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"The future belongs to those who
believe in the beauty of their dreams."
~ *Eleanore Roosevelt*

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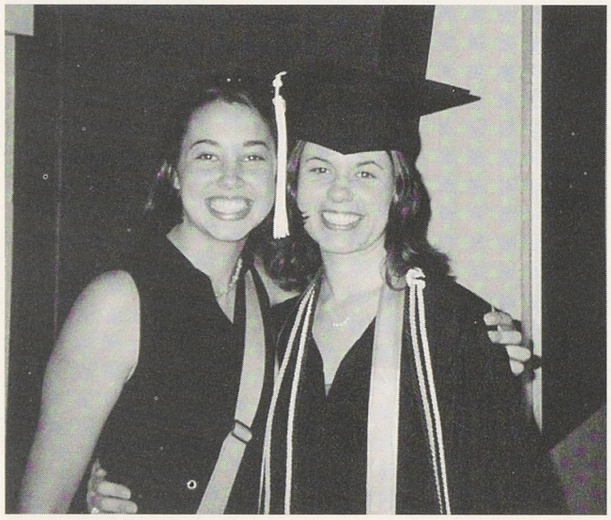

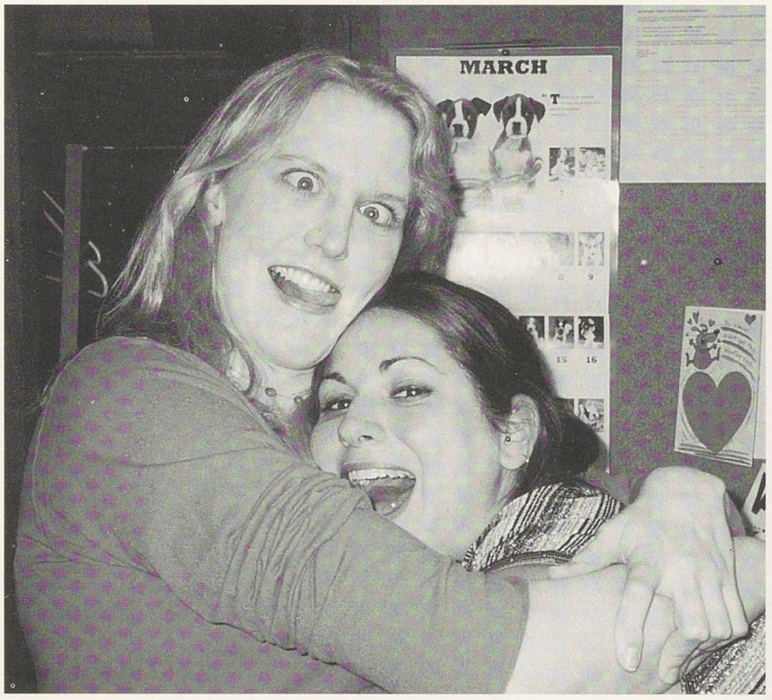
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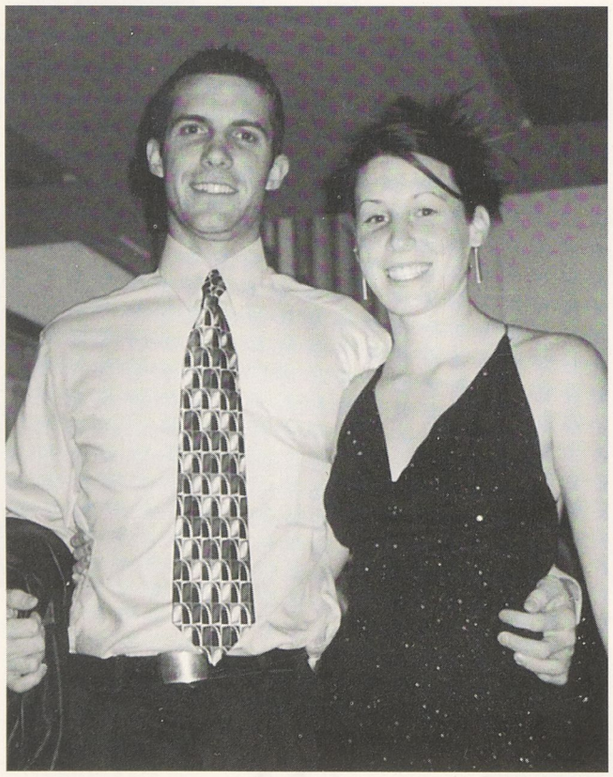

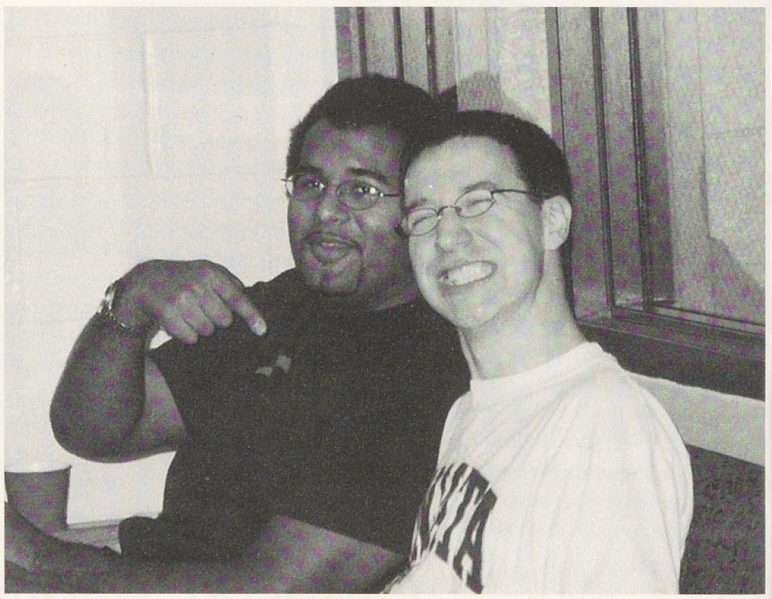

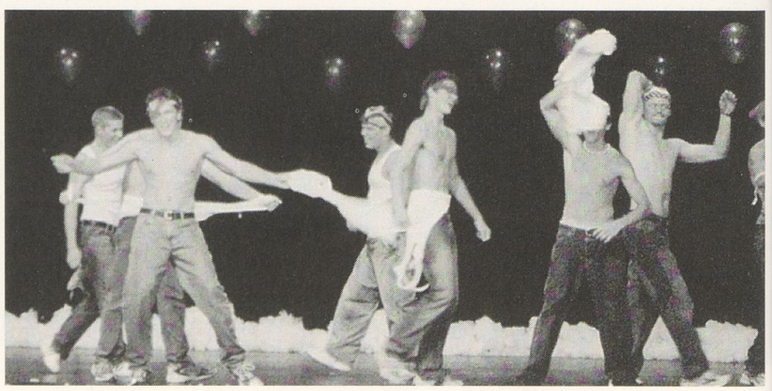

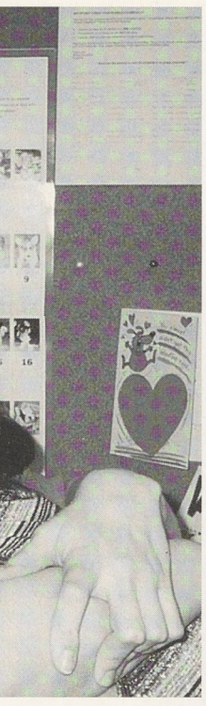

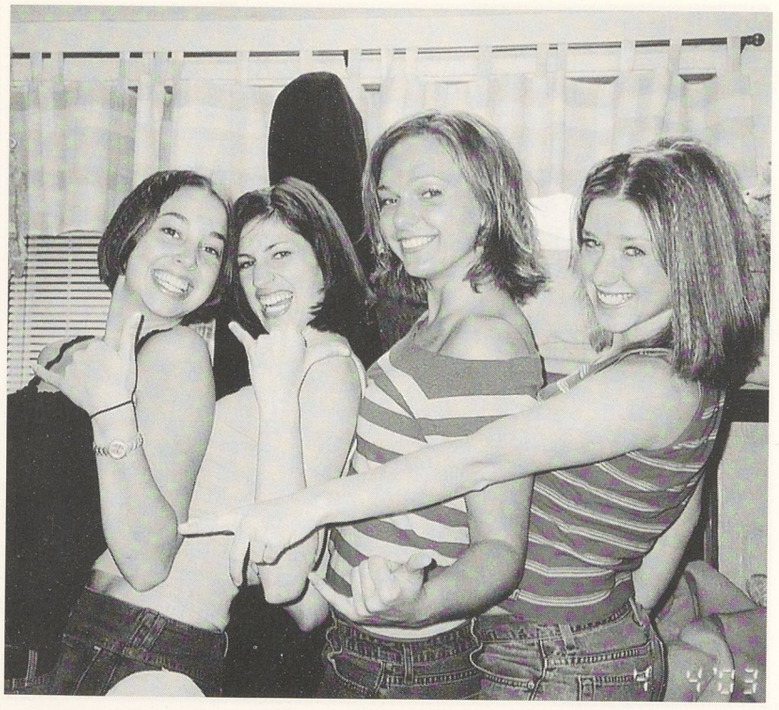

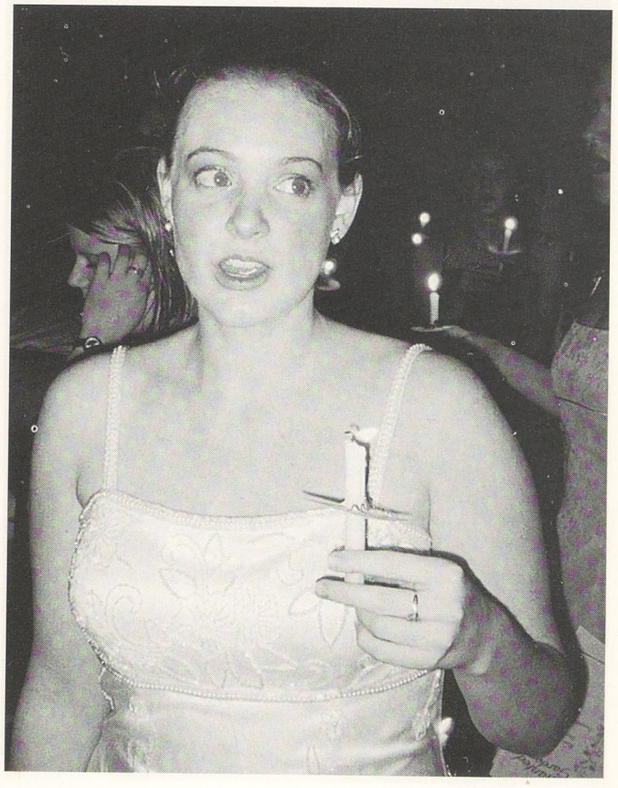

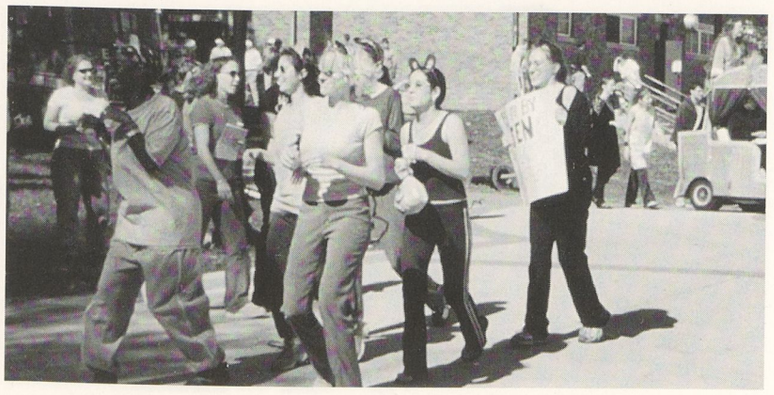

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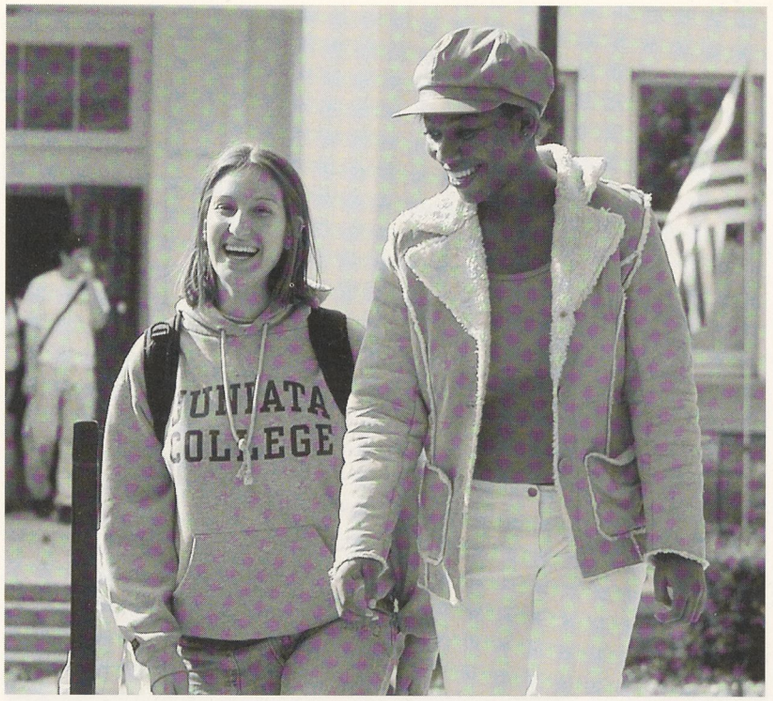
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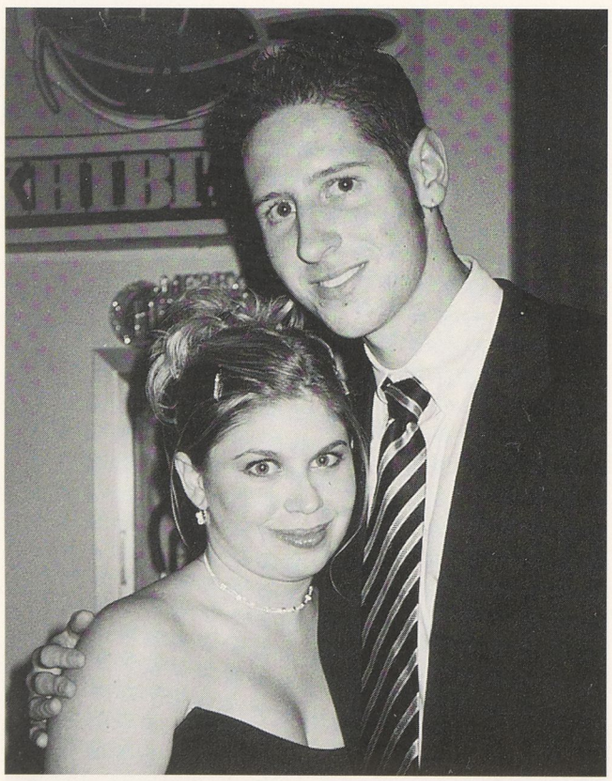

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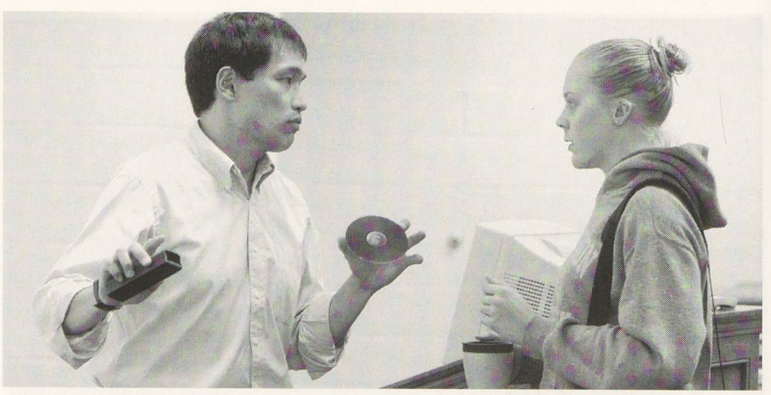

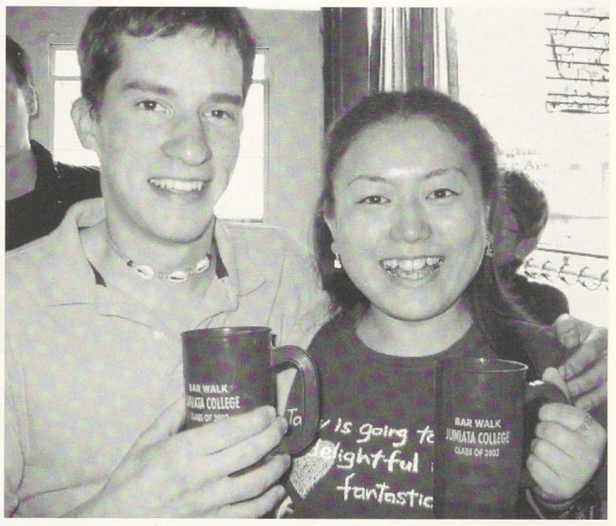
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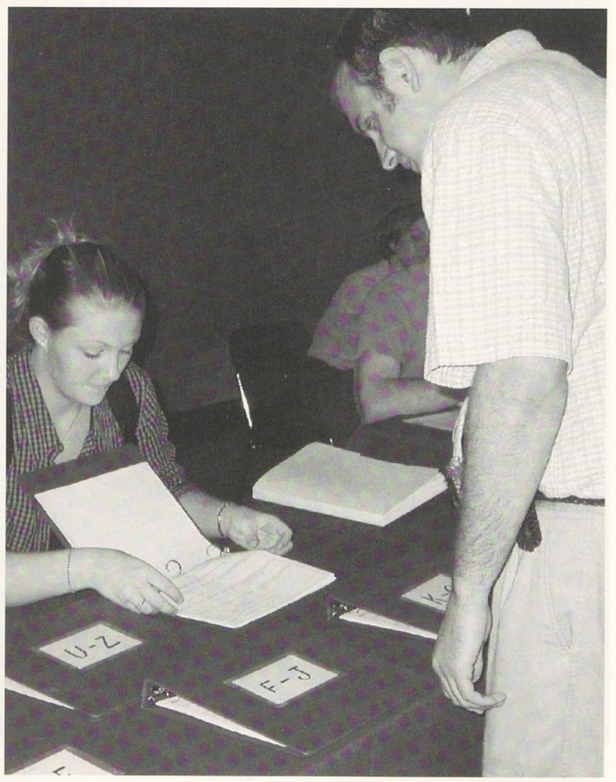
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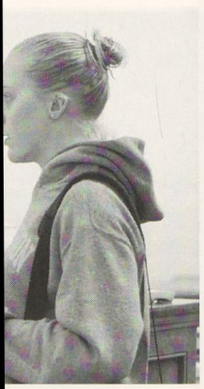

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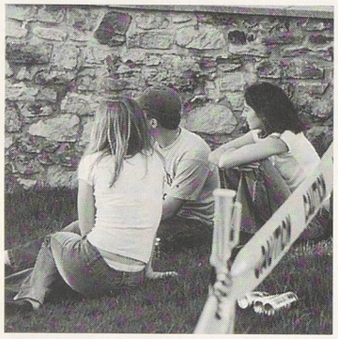
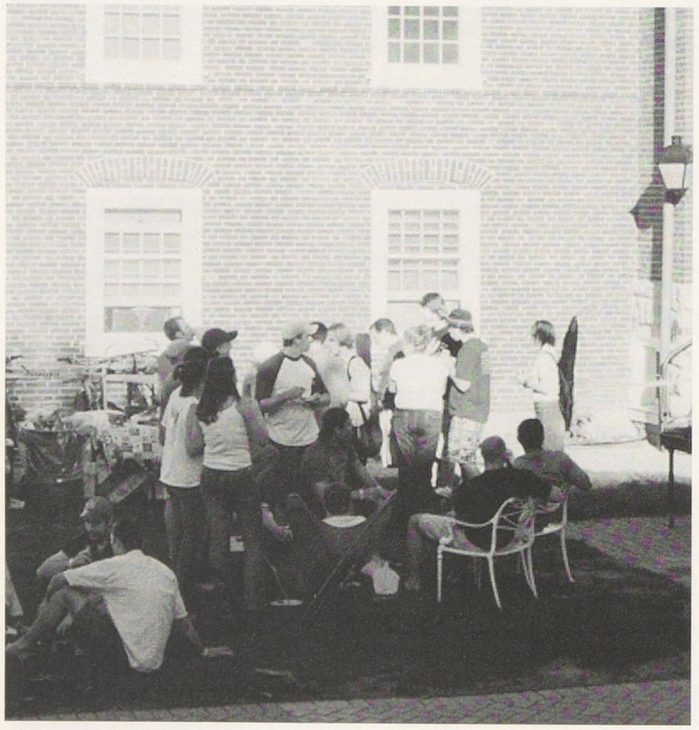
(Right) Students of Cloister always find time to enjoy the annual Beer Garden.

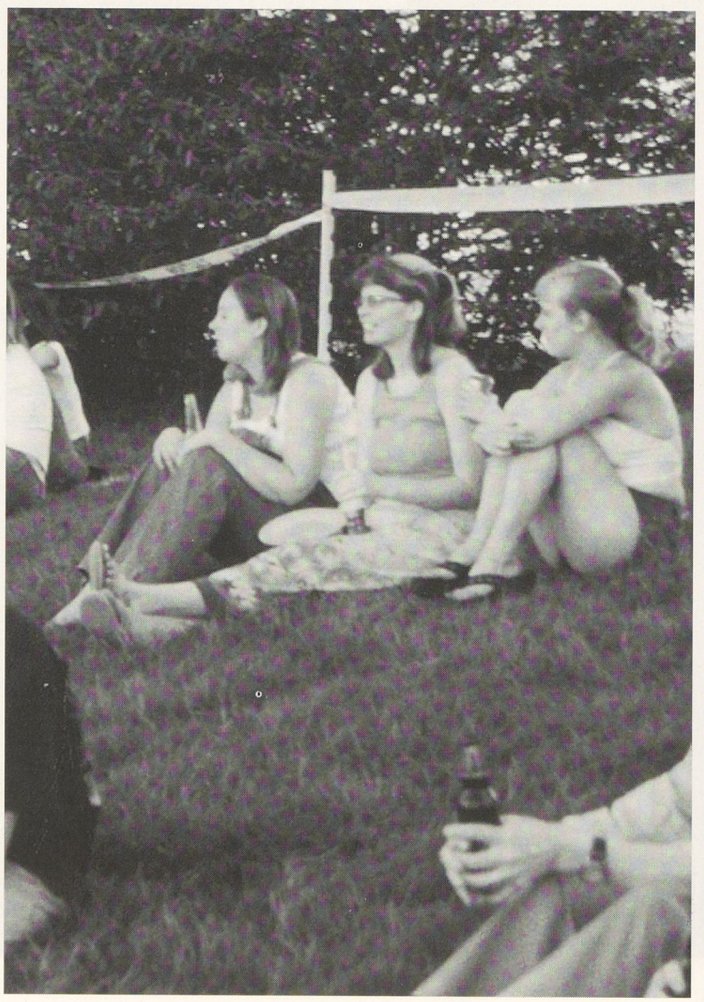
(Below) A few students relax and enjoy some of the music at the Cloister Beer Garden.





(Above) A group of students gather at Cloister.

(Right) These students enjoy spending time relaxing behind Cloister.



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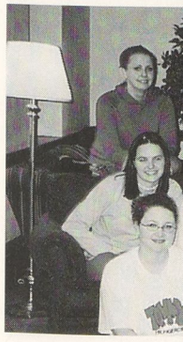

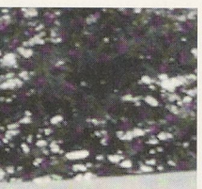

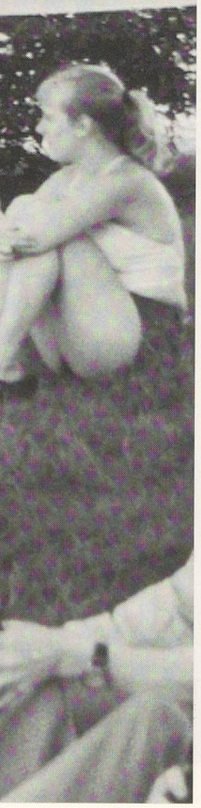

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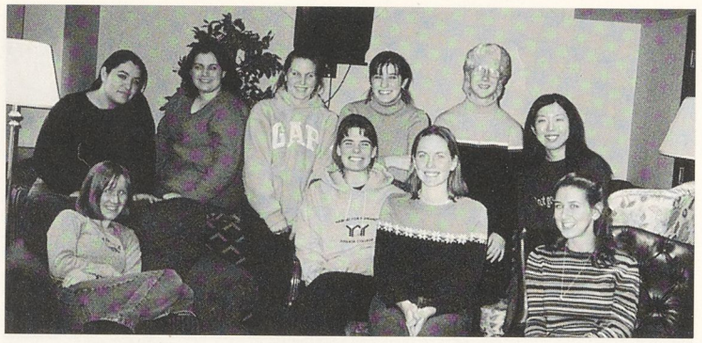

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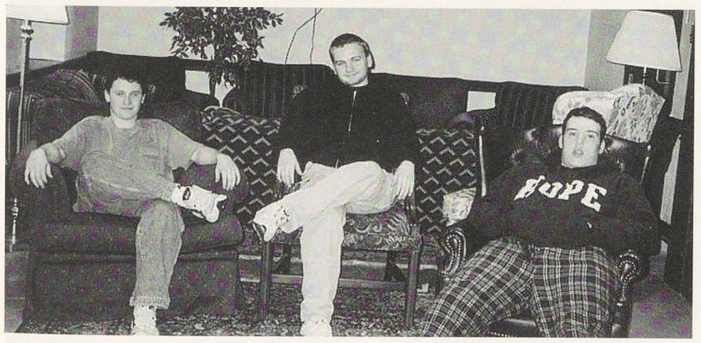

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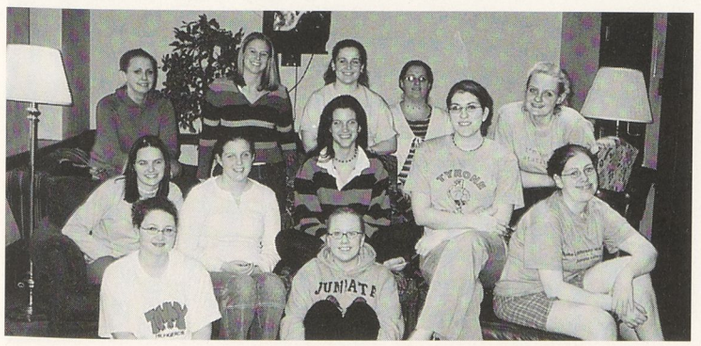
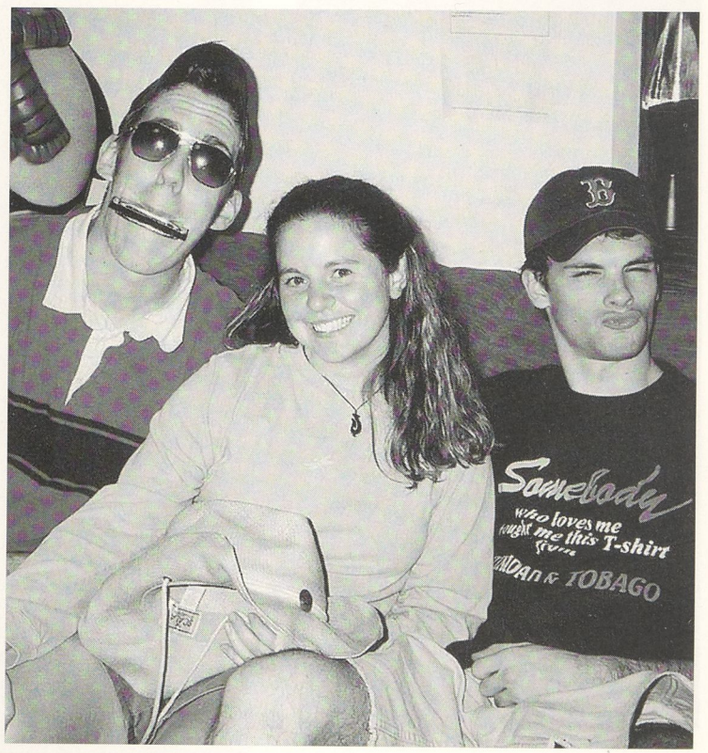


Facts of Cloister

~This dorm was built in 1928.
~Cloister is the oldest dorm on campus.
~ Its central location makes it a favorite among students.
~ Houses 94 students, coed by floor with women in the arch.
~ Cloister is the location for various campus-wide events, such as Vengeance Week, Storming of the Arch, and the Halloween Haunted House.



(Above) David Hayes, Virginia Meadows, and Jesse Rhodes find it very interesting living in Cloister.

(Left) Floor 3: Megan Little, Danielle Stiffler, Nikki Bressler, Valerie Brand, Alaina Cominskie, Becky Bradley, Kim Heckard, Anne Gaynor, Amanda Bushnock, Megan McElroy, Angela Gottshall, Bhristy Stubler.

EAST 1-4

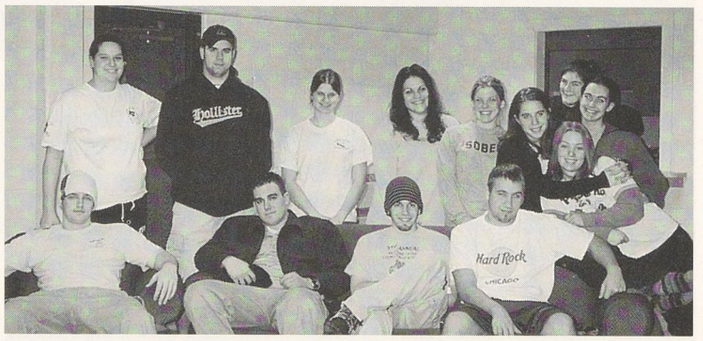
Facts of East 1-4

~ East Towers 1-4 were built in 1969.
~ East is broken into two buildings and eight separate towers.
~ This dorm is the largest residence hall on campus, housing 212 students.
~ East has an apartment-style living arrangement available to upper-class students.
~ The apartments have separate double bedrooms, a bathroom, and a living room.

(Above) Jamie Wallish, Jean Silvey, Dana Grolf, and Joanna Acri enjoy their time in East on the weekend!

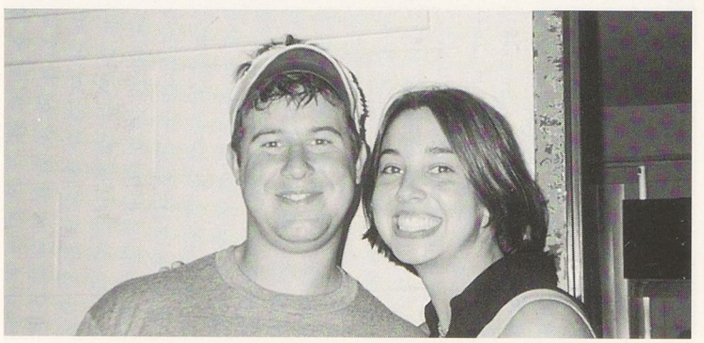
(Right) Ali Finley and John Miller have their photo taken in East after graduation.

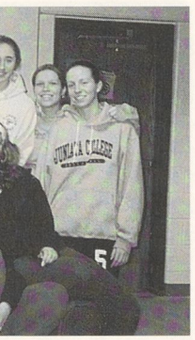
Girls from East get together for thier tower picture.



This East tower has a relaxed pose for the yearbook feature.

Kelly, Erica, Kirsten, and Christy enjoy some tasty fondue in their East apartment. These girls sure know how to party!





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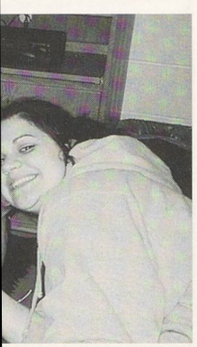

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(Left) Roomates Chrissy Sermani and Renee Graziosi enjoy their time in East.

(Below) Marissa Lapinsky, Emily Endres, Alyssa Falkowski, and Jude Harter have a great time in East on Halloween!

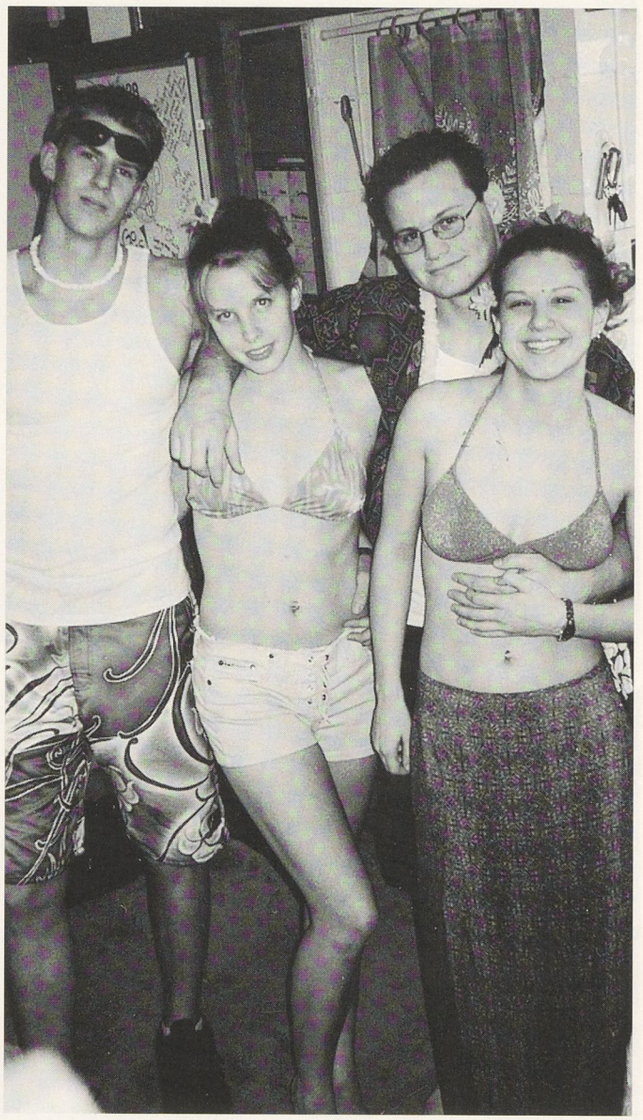
(Above) Erin Strine of East just has to have her picture taken with Professor Cockett in her new jockey hat.

(Left) These girls really know where the fun is everyday of the week...East of course!

(Right) Some students have a great time during East's Hawiaan night in their beach attire.

(Right) Jeremy Weeden and John Terrizzi spend some quality time together in East.

(Below) Two students from East enjoy some fresh snow.



(Above) Tasia Kavalek takes some time after "The Princess and the Pea" to have a photo taken with her friend Renee Graziosi.

(Right) Juniata's 2002-2003 Field Hockey team celebrates Halloween together in East.

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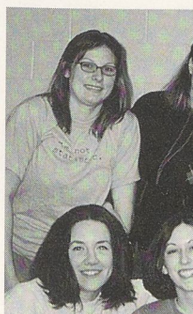

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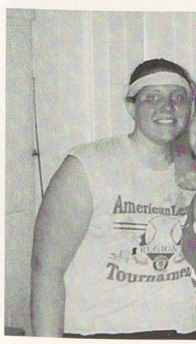
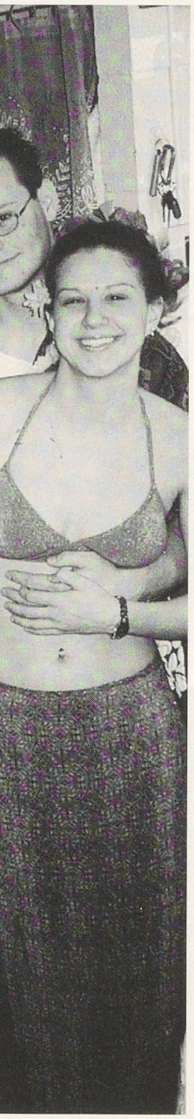
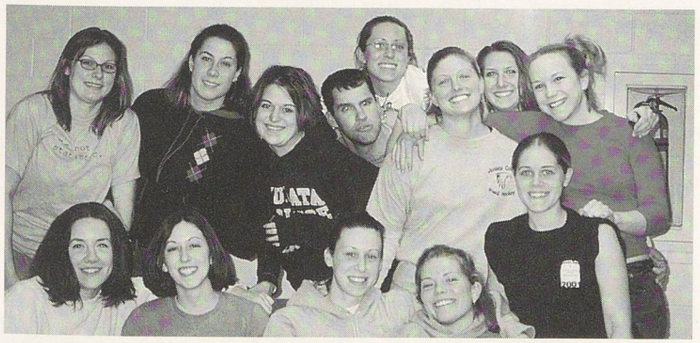


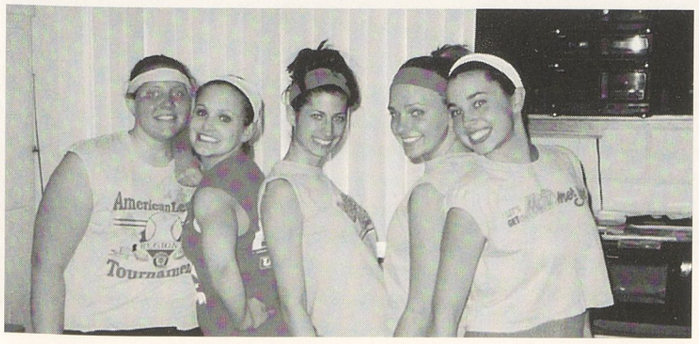


Girls from East come out to proudly represent their tower.

Some proud East residents smile big for their picture.



East guys always love to find girls and sure enough this one found a group of girls ready for their 15 minutes of fame.



Casey Shoup and Emily Endres of East play with their brand new trinkets.

EAST 5-8

Facts of East 5-8

~ East Towers 5-8 were built in 1970.
~The first floor includes all the quads and has two large study lounges.
~ First year students are not allowed to live in this residence hall.
~ East was renovated in 1998-1999.
~ East rooms are the only ones on campus with air conditioning units.
~There are three parking lots at East to accommodate student parking.

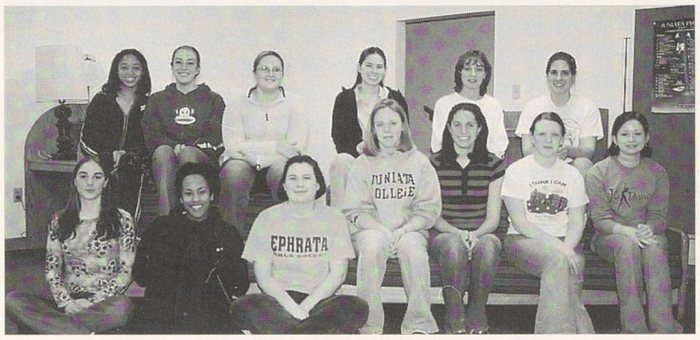
(Left) Nicole Passeau, Nicole Watson, Marissa Lapinsky, Alyssa Falkowski, and Ali Finley get ready for Mud Volleyball in East.

After much preparation, the Lesher ladies drive their decorated golf cart during the Homecoming Parade.

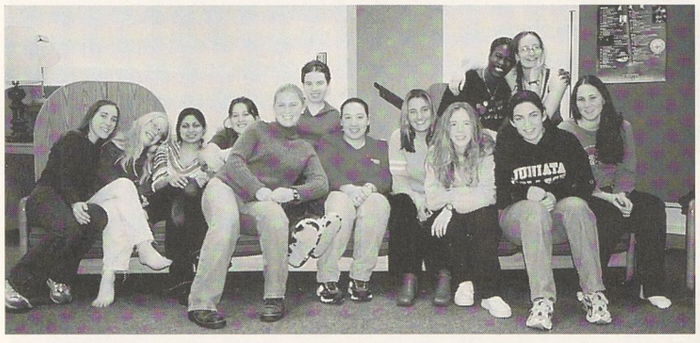
LESHER

Facts of Lesher

~ This dorm was built in 1957.
~ Lesher is the only all girls dorm on campus.
~ This dorm was named after Maude Lesher, a Juniata alumna.
~ Lesher houses 138 women.
~ Lesher has a central location on campus, being close to Knox Stadium, Ellis, the Memorial Gym, and the Library.



Floor # 1: Front: Heidi Shoemaker, Liz Ghebreselassi, Kari Dundore, Lori Scholl, Beth Ann Bono, Rachelle Luther Back: Alexis Dow, Lindsay DiPaola, Devon Swancer, Lori Martin, Renae Watkins, Caitlin LeBlanc



Floor # 2: Front: Jessica Hartjen, Samira Khan, Brittany Barbera, Brandy Dressler, Sonia Rubio Garcia, Nina Ridgeway, Robin Forbes Back: Karen Stringer, Katey Glunt, Amber Ziegler, Holly Brown, Amanda Rice, Lyndsey Biddle

Floor # 3: Row 1: Joli Sucy, Amy Tyler, Elise Zimmerman
Row 2: Sarah Zentmyer, Liz Ulmann, Ran Tu, Elizabeth Dobson, Melissa Wilkinson, Valerie Walters, Larissa Hine Row 3: Danielle Stover, Debbie Delaney, Stephanie Vechina, Lindsay Topper, Anna Eller, Christine Talleda, Jenni Hamm, Kara Rehner

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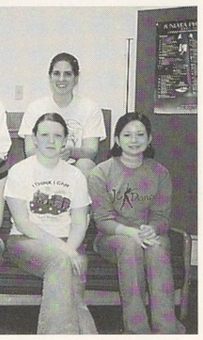

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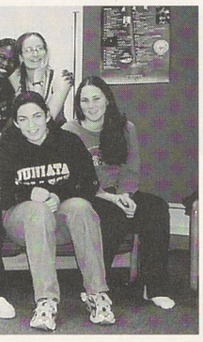

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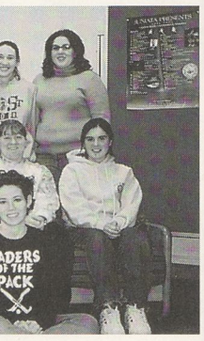

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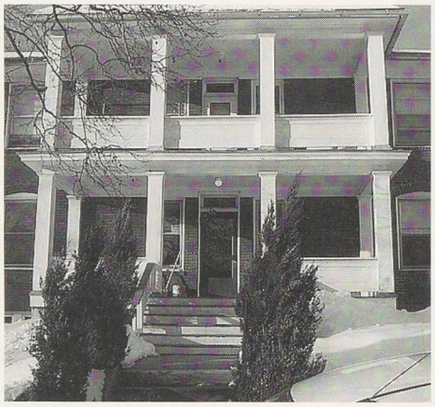
All dressed up for the Homecoming Parade!

MEOW!

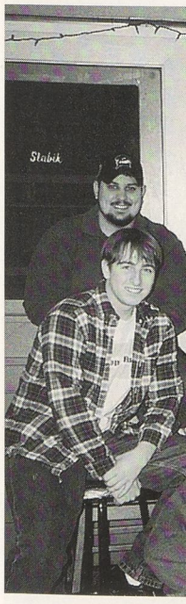
(Left) Seniors Reana Gates, Brandi Whetstone, Amy Buck, and Erica Brandt enjoy some beverages and dancing in their Mission kitchen.

(Below) Mission House provides a great place to live and it's just a short walking distance to campus.



(Above) Two of the ladies from Mission 3 enjoy some time out on the back porch.

(Right) All the girls of Mission come out from their plush apartments for a quick picture.



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A group of seniors ge
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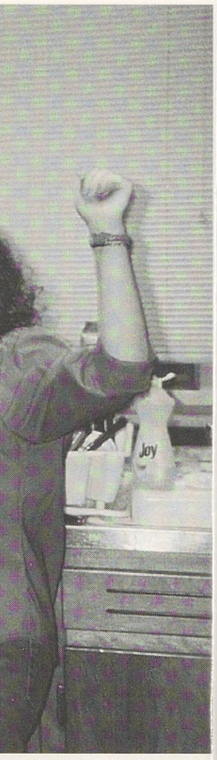
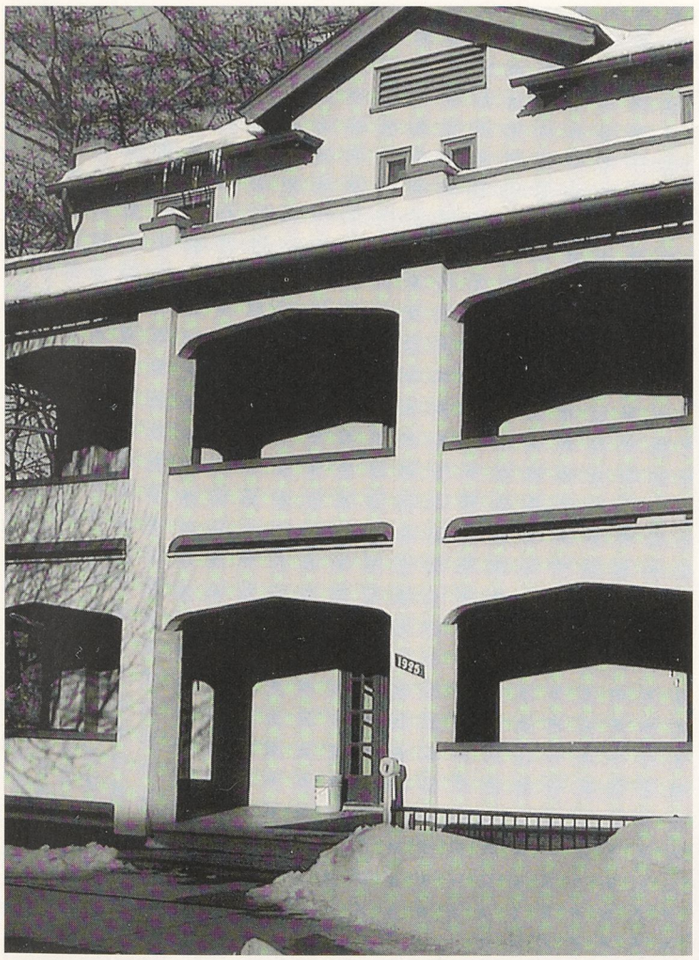


MISSION & PINK

Facts of Mission and Pink

~ **Mission:** Located at 18th and Washington Street.
~ Houses 20 students; four apartments for five people each.
~ Top two apartments have balconies, while the bottom two have porches.
~ **Pink:** Located across the street from Brumbaugh Science Center
~ Pink has eight apartments: four four-person apartments and four two-person apartments.



(Top) Pink Apartments on Moore Street.

A group of seniors get together for their Pink picture...they all looks so pretty in Pink!

Seniors Brian Brown, Marty Shetler, Jesse Wolfgang, and Brad Watkins all enjoy living in Pink.

HESS, 2111, 1631 MIFFLIN

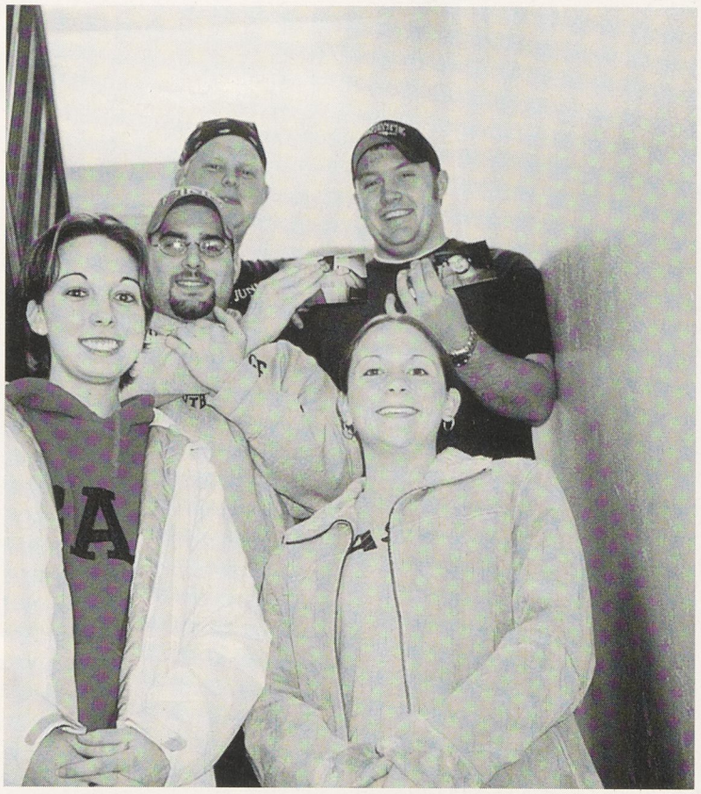
Facts of Hess, 2111, 1631 Mifflin

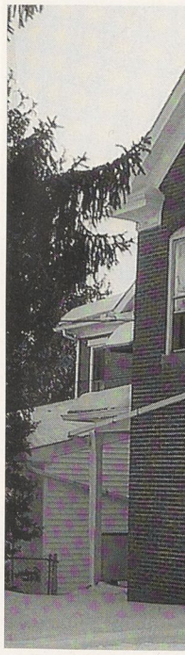
~ **Hess:** Located at 16th and Washington Street.
~ Hess is apartment housing for upper-class students.
~ **2111:** Located on Moore Street, next to Pink.
~ Houses eight upper-class students.
~ **1631 Mifflin:** Located on 16th and Mifflin Street
~ Juniata's newest off-campus edition!

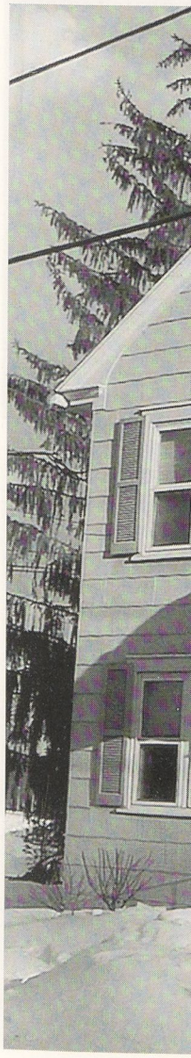
(Above) Hess which is located on Washington Street.

(Right) Senior Aaron Amick of Hess enjoys Lobsterfest.

Residents of Hess gather together in the stairway to have their picture taken and they even brought photos of their missing roommates!







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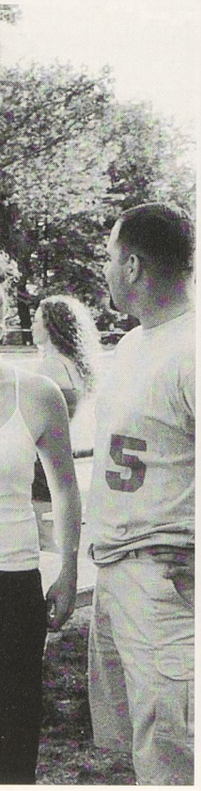
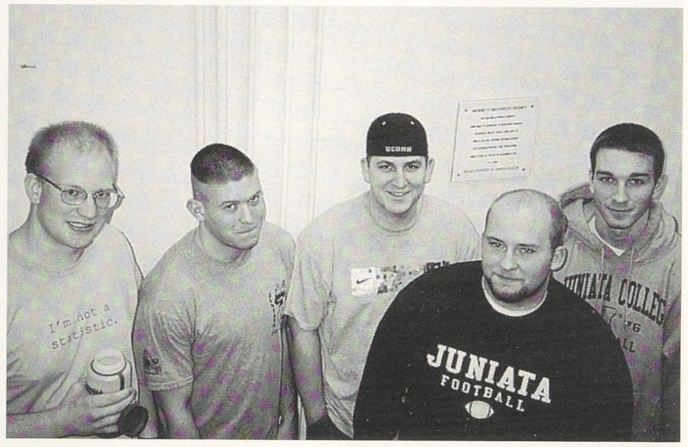
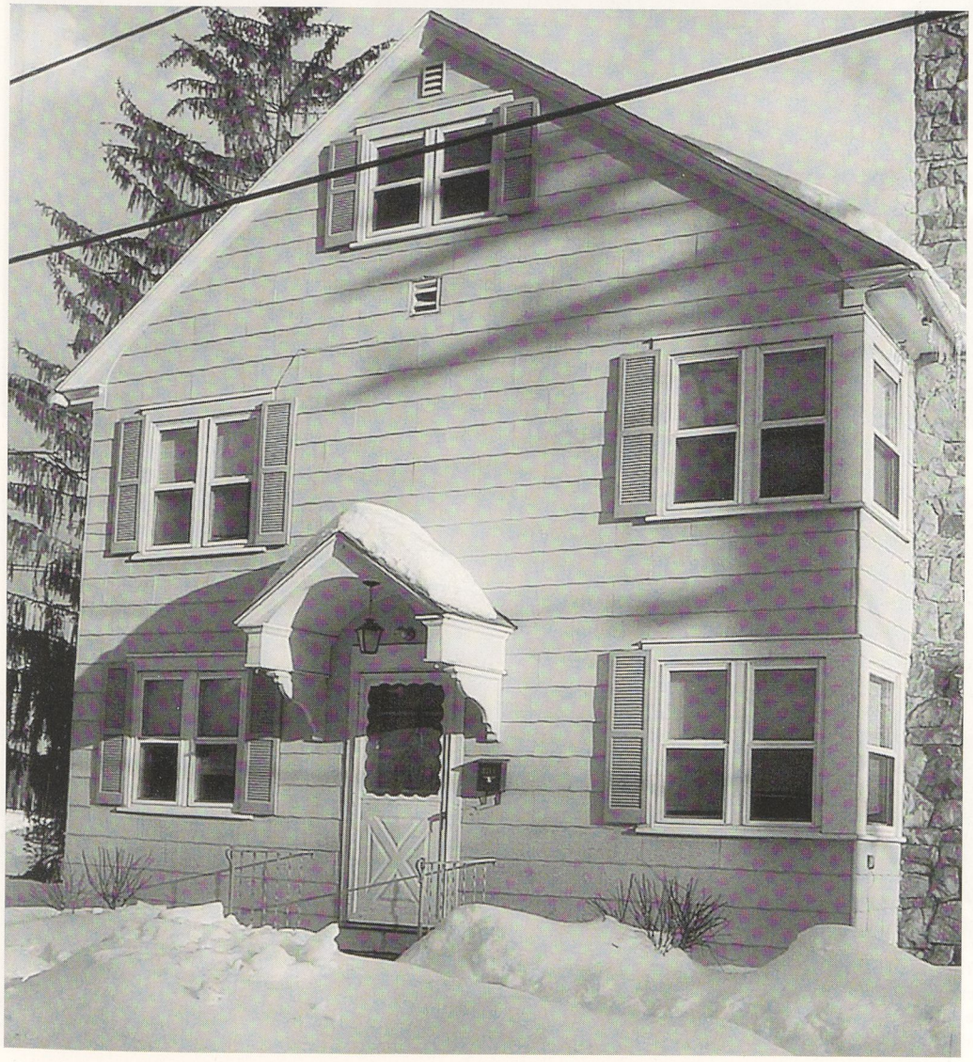
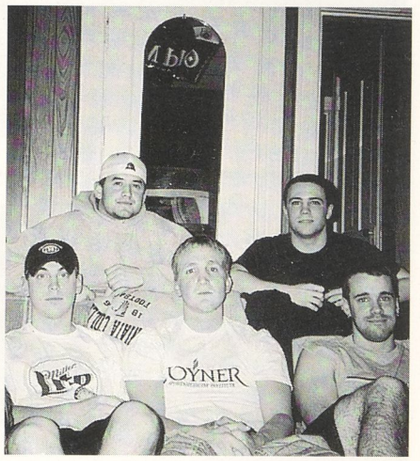


(Left) 1631 Mifflin.

(Below) Guys from Hess are always ready to have their picture taken.



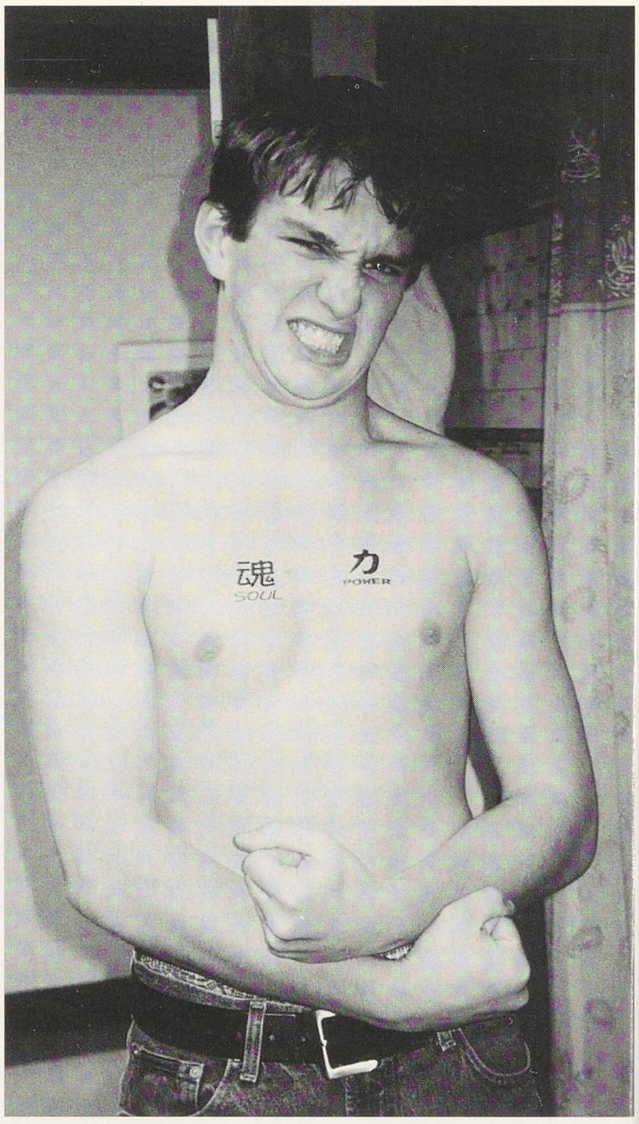




(Above) The first residents of 1631Mifflin relax on the couch for their picture.

(Left) 2111, the place where everyone wants to live!

(Right) Baker food gives you soul power!? Today at the Chinese Eatertainment it did. Joe Chura shows his soul power with his Chinese tattoos symbolizing soul on the left, and power on the right

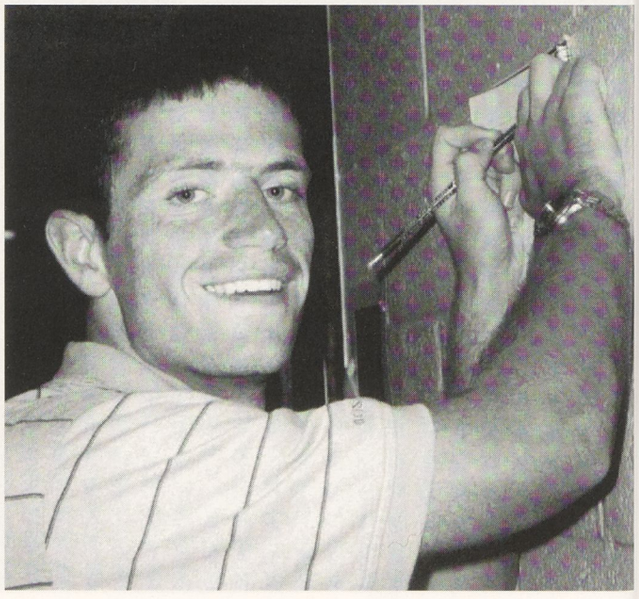


(Right) Looking so innocent, Dan Eleuteri fools his fellow hallmates as he prepares for a snowball battle.

(Below) Shelby Glover, Carrie Youtzy, Liz Munro, Shannon Callahan, Meghan Duncan, Athena Gibble, and Kristin Belter wait patiently as EVERYONE snaps a picture of them, hoping to soon unscrew their smiles.

(Above) Amazing Sherwood...How sweet the sound....Jay Trovato and Haley Goodwin practice their Ode to Sherwood.

(Right) Take the elevator to the roof...Freshman Robert Bowser copies down the directions that some senior gave him to the pool at Sherwood.



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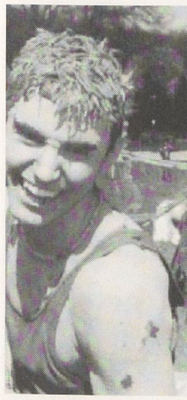

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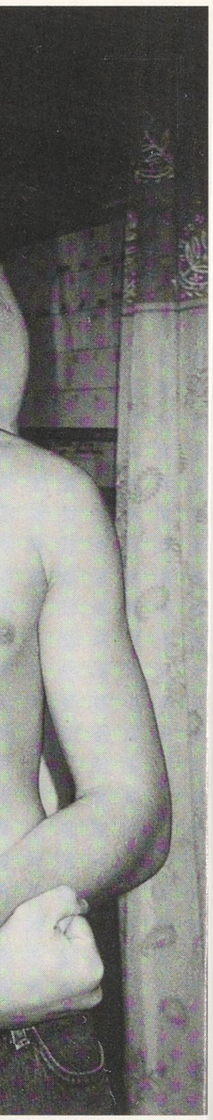
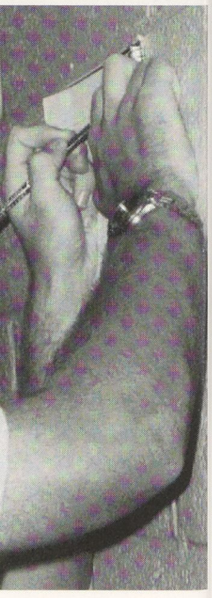
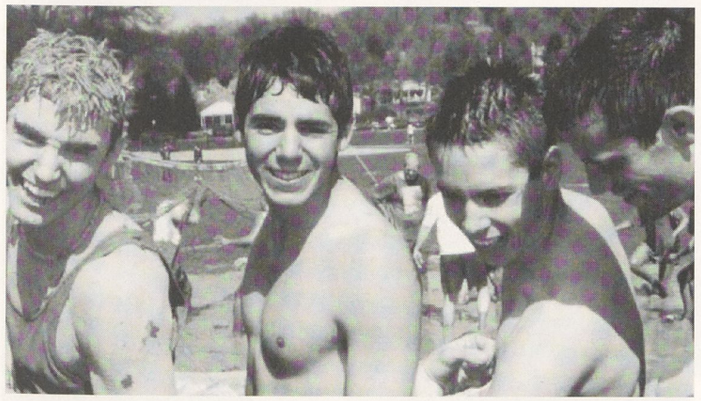
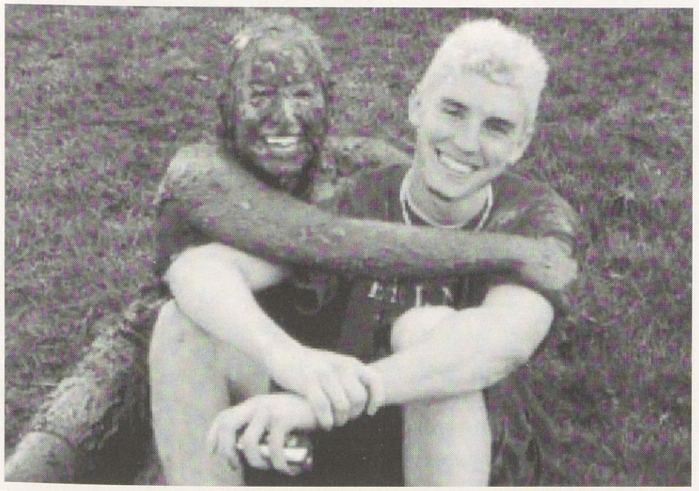




Disguising themselves to get ready for Pimps and Hoes, these men are ready to strut their stuff over to East.



Jeff Gehring, Chris Fanelli, Justin Kanter, Robert Bowser showoff some skin...soon we won't be able to see any of their skin through all that mud.



Real students forming real frienships. That's what I call friendship...Athena Gibbel hugs Jeff Gehring after he just took a shower to wash all the mud off of him.

(Below) Some people will do anything to ride in one of those golf carts! Residents of Sherwood all chipped in some time to decorate a golf cart for the Homecoming Parade, so they can ride to the Homecoming game in style!

SHERWOOD

Facts of Sherwood

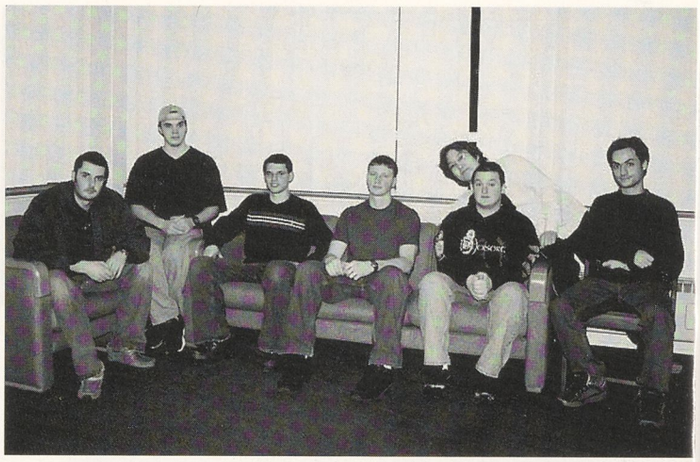
~ Sherwood was built in 1961, and was rennovated in 1992.
~ It is named after Sherwood Forest, which used to be a part of Juniata's campus.
~ Sherwood houses 123 students.
~ This dorm is located by the Winton Hill, where the Field Hockey and Soccer teams play.
~ Sherwood's outdoor patio and covered porch are popular study areas and meeting places on campus.

South's theme for the Homecoming Parade was "The Wizard of Oz" and no trip to Oz is complete without a lolipop kid.

SOUTH

Facts of South

~ This dorm was built in 1962.
~ It houses 152 students.
~ South has the best seats in the house for all athletic events held in Knox Stadium.
~ South is a dorm for upper-class students.
~ South is the only dorm on campus that is organized as co-ed by room.
~ The Residential Life Office is located in the basement of South.



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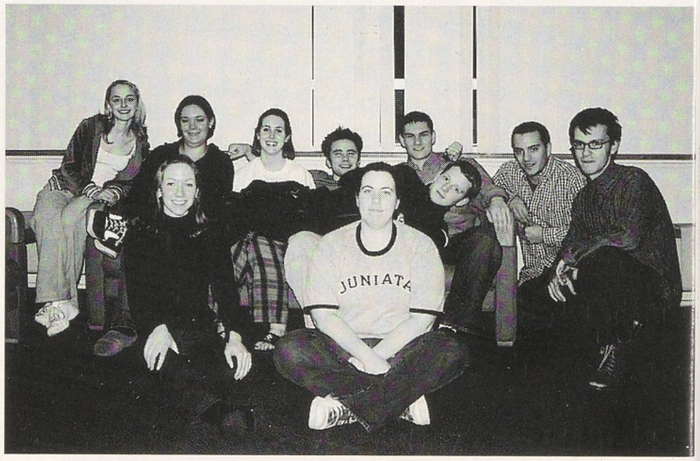

Floor #2: Bottom: James Gartiell, Norm Krumenacker, Jon Hruska, Josh Appleby, Thomas Boisse Middle: Jessica Jackson, Kate Healy, Andrea Denkovich Top: Jo Gill

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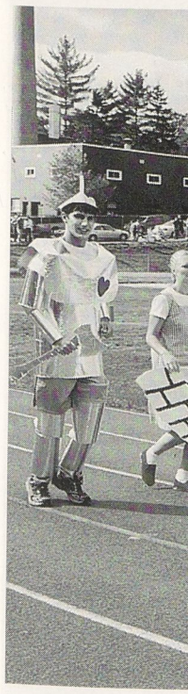

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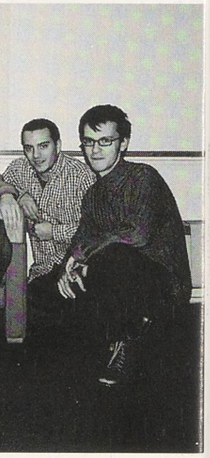

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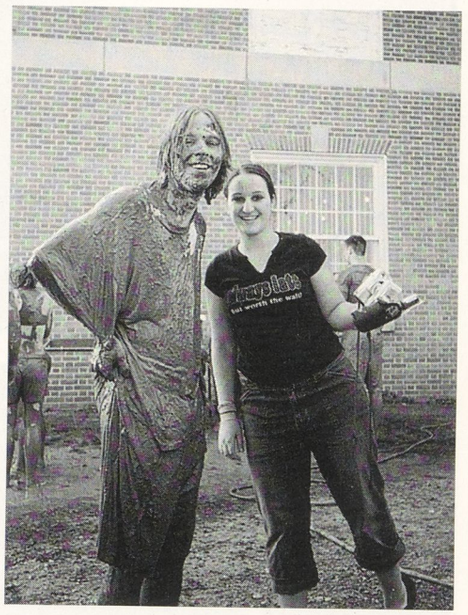
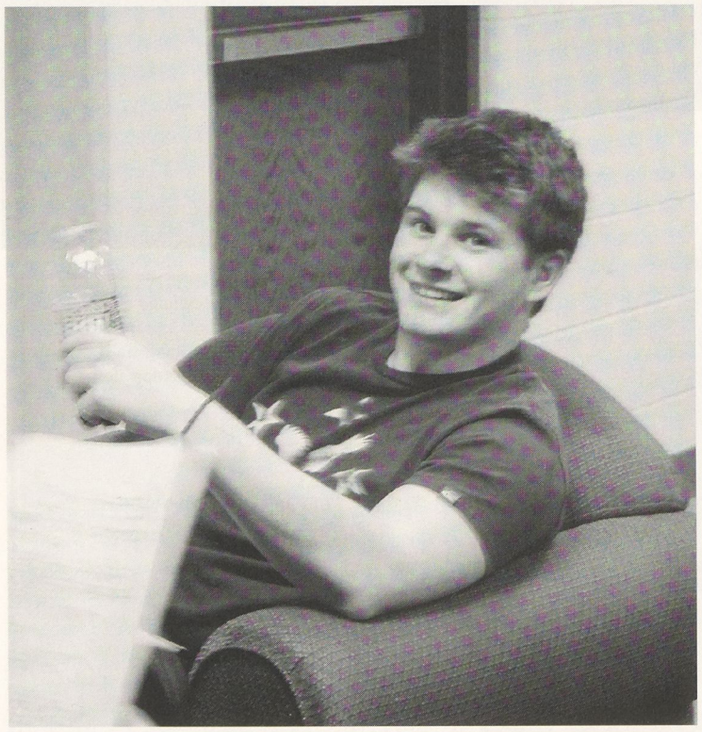
South's float is complete with Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Lion, the Scarecrow, and of course the yellow brick road.

(Left) Seniors Rachel Locke and Renee Graziosi are all dressed up for Madrigal and are spending some time in South.

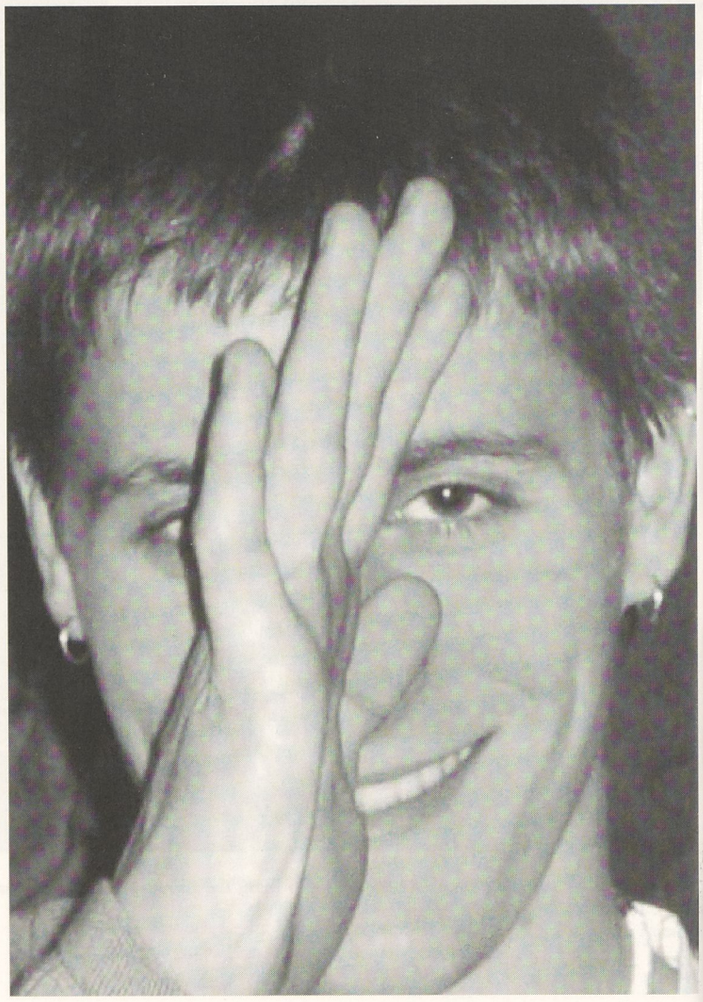


(Above) Todd Eller of South decided to get down and dirty during Mud Volleyball and Anna Elias poses for a picture with him hoping he'll stay far away from her...she's not into getting down and dirty.

(Right) Matt Hoffman of Sunderland waits and watches until he can jump into the mud too!



(Above) It's no wonder they call him "Sunshine" (Jon Marshall).



(Right) Scott Keefer trys to hide from the camera...he's a little shy.

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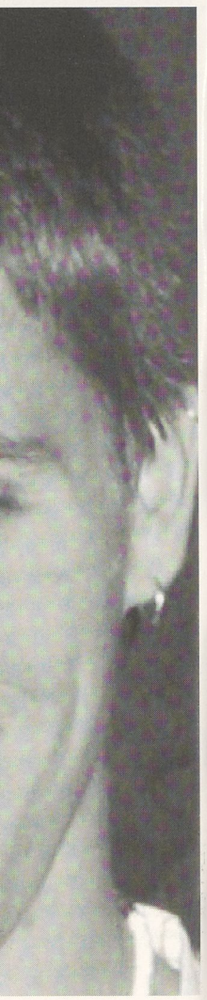

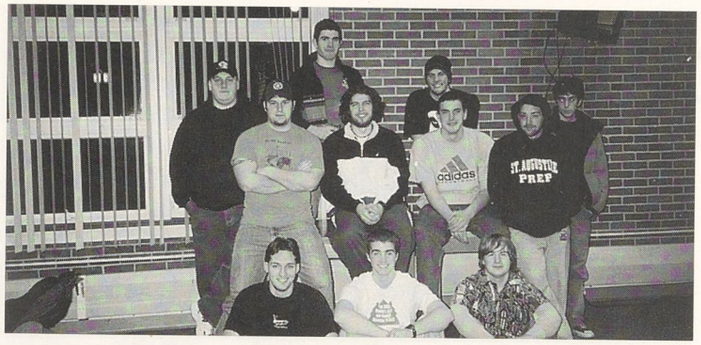

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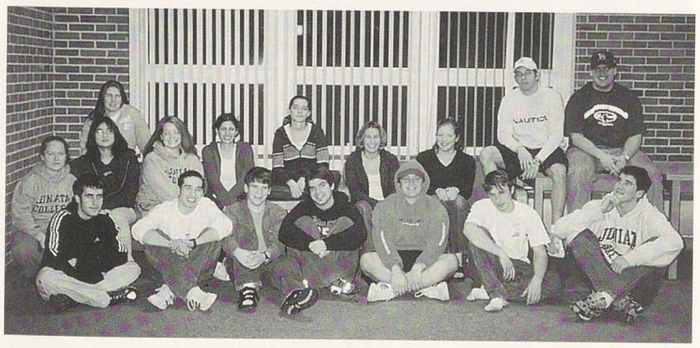
Row 3: Mike Weaver, Kent Black, Rich Pulliam, John Dehart



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SUNDERLAND

Facts of Sunderland

~ Sunderland was built in 1955.
~ This dorm houses 126 students.
~ Sunderland is divided into East and West Sections. The two sections are joined in the center by a lounge with a fireplace.
~ Sunderland East is for men, while Sunderland West is for women.
~ Various campus events and activities are hosted by Sunderland.
~ Adjoining rooms gives students the ability to form a quad.

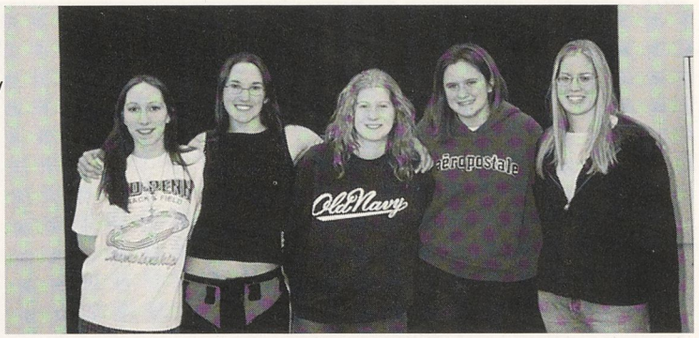
(Above) John Ashurst relaxes with a stress ball, a freeze pop, and eye mask...life must be pretty rough in Sunderland.

(Left) Row 1: Adam Halvorsen Row 2: Emily O'Donnell, Jeanna Tan, Kristin Wison, Emily Steelman, Liz Koval, Natalie Rizzuto, Colleen Hughes

TUSSEY/TERRACE

Facts of Tussey and Terrace

~ Tussey and Terrace were built in 1966.
~ They are named after two mountain ridges in the area.
~ TnT houses 178 students.
~ The Campus Ministry Office is located in this dorm.
~ Terrace: Includes two floors considered "International Floors."
~ Tussey: Has two floors designated as being "Substance-free" floors.



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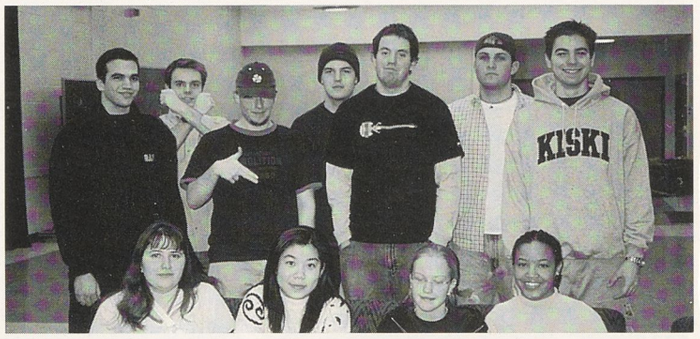

Terrace Floor 2 Row1: Rachel Kowalsk, Chingham Wong, Claire Fultz, LaTeya Fox. Row 2: Carl Kihm, Wolfram Zimbalist, Keith Sheridan, Benjamin Beas. Row 3: Cael Tameille, Christoph Neuglwendtrer, and Dan Parisi.

Terrace Floor 3 Row 1: Jose Campillo. Row 2: Mohammad El-Zalhar, Ann Shetter, Adriana Kao, Naoko Masaki, Michiru Matsumoto, and Tampopo Morinaga.

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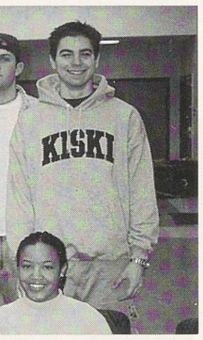

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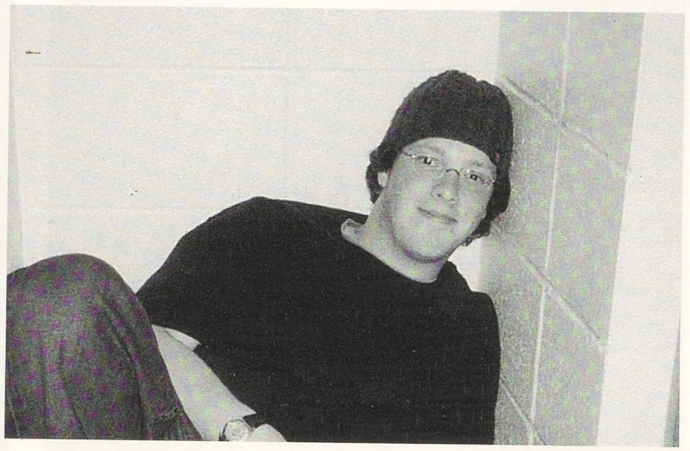
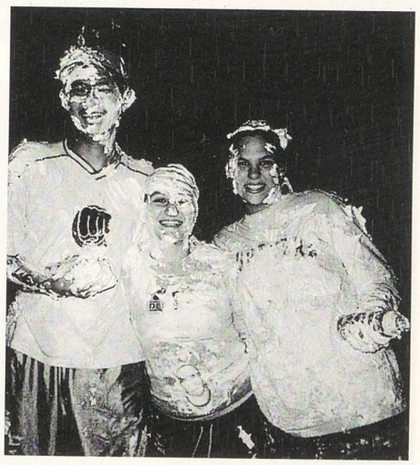
(Left) Erin Keesley relaxes with a friend.

(Below) Adam Havorsen is shoved in the closet again, but this time it's in Terrace.





(Above) Freshmen Javaid Zeerak, Anna Elias, and Becky Zajdel gather together for a picture after the annual shaving cream fight.

(Left) Katy Yeaw is trying out her new Spider Woman skills in the 3rd floor of Terrace. It looks like she might have a new career.

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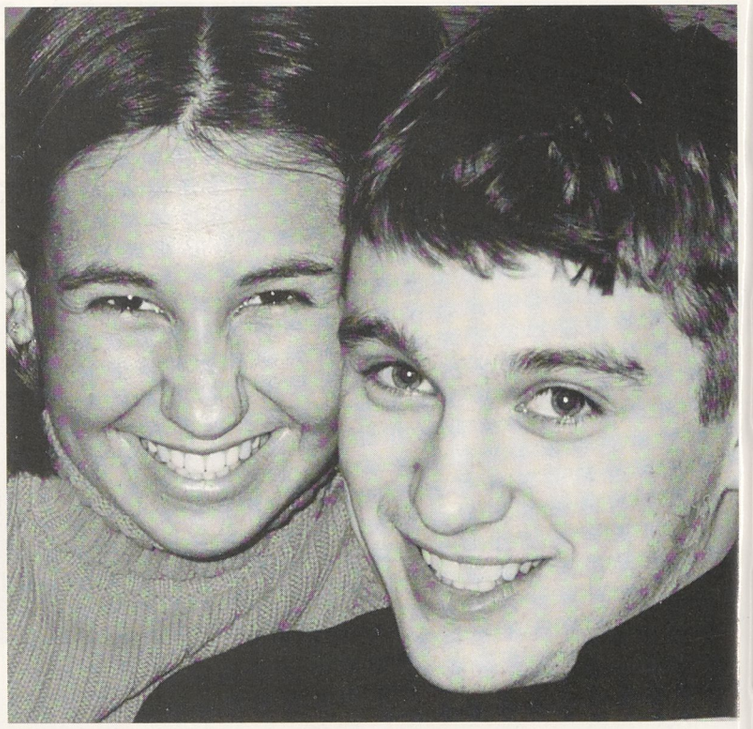

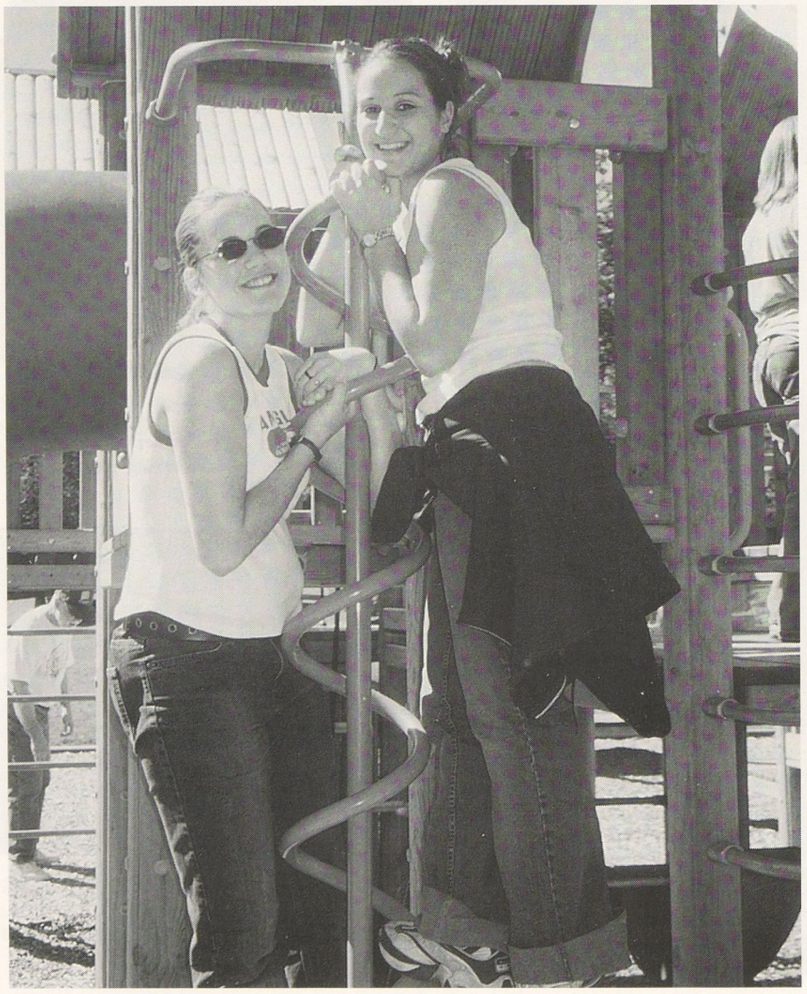

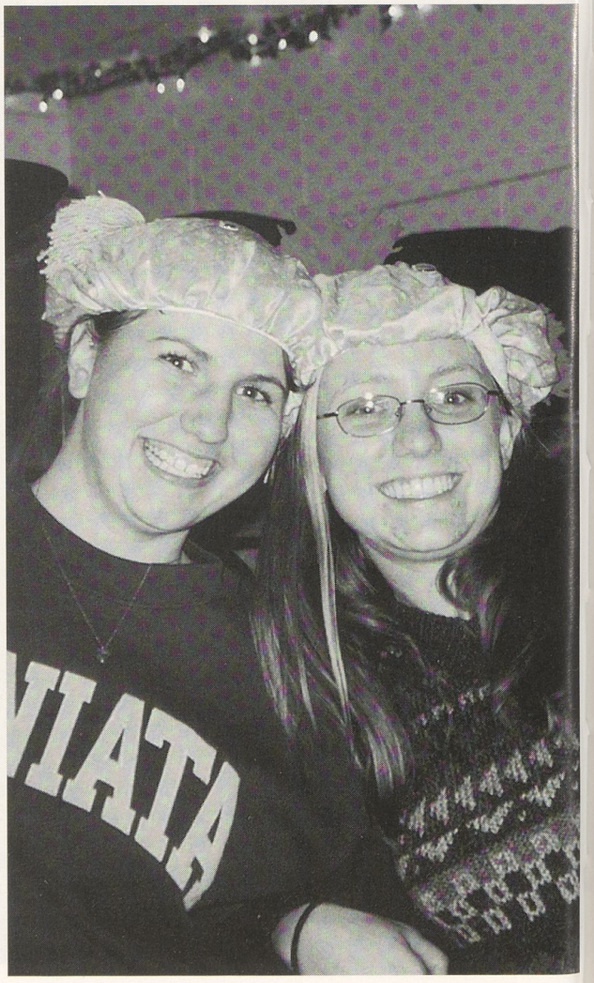
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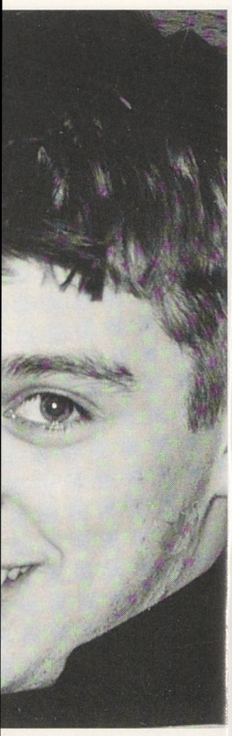

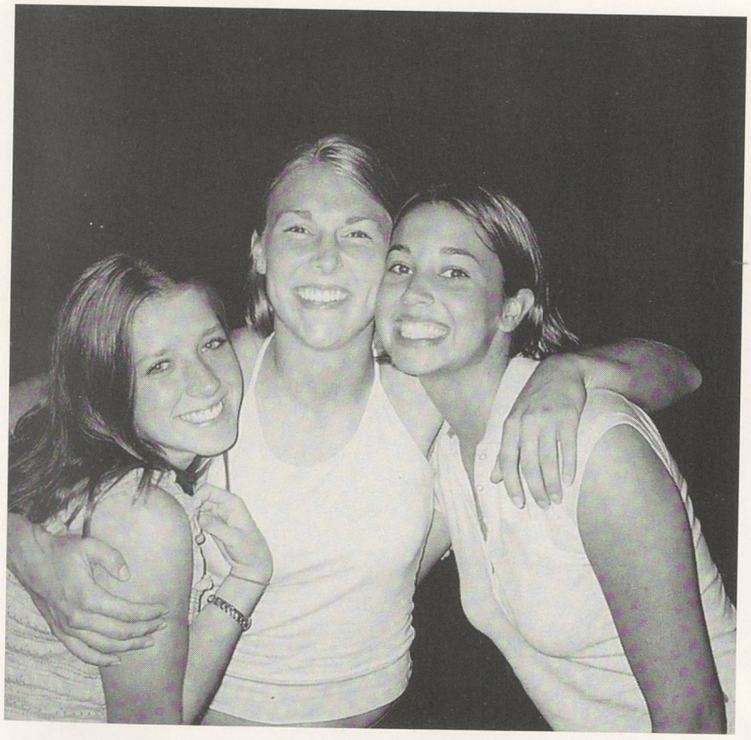

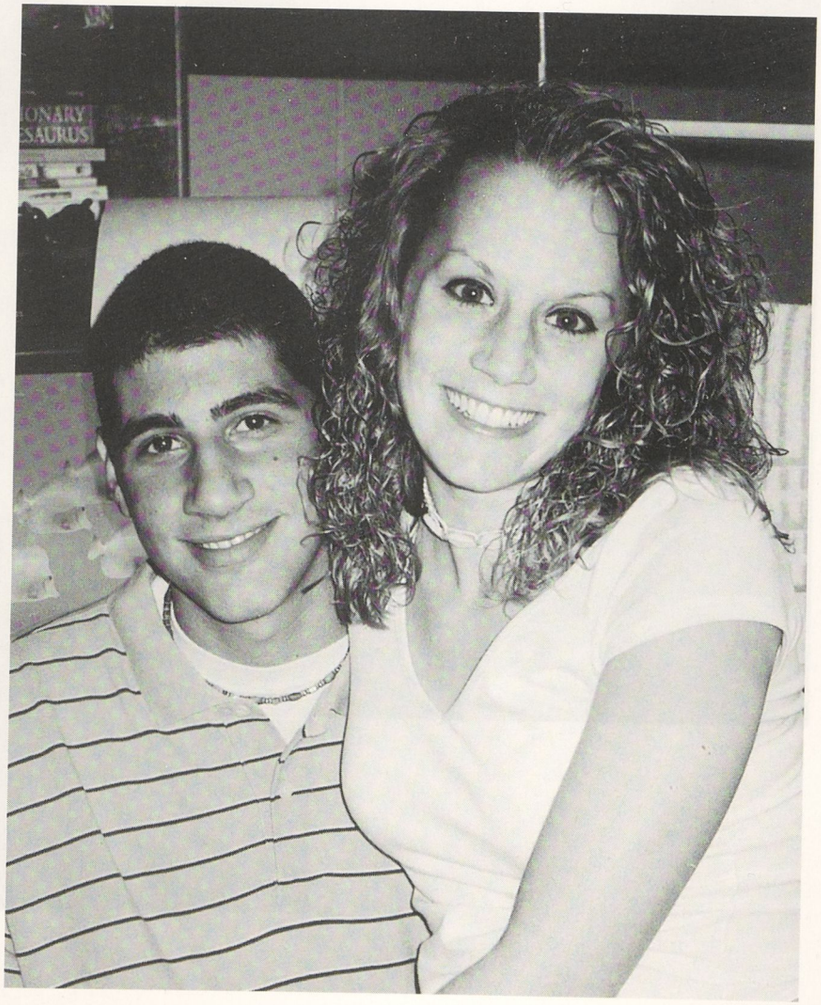

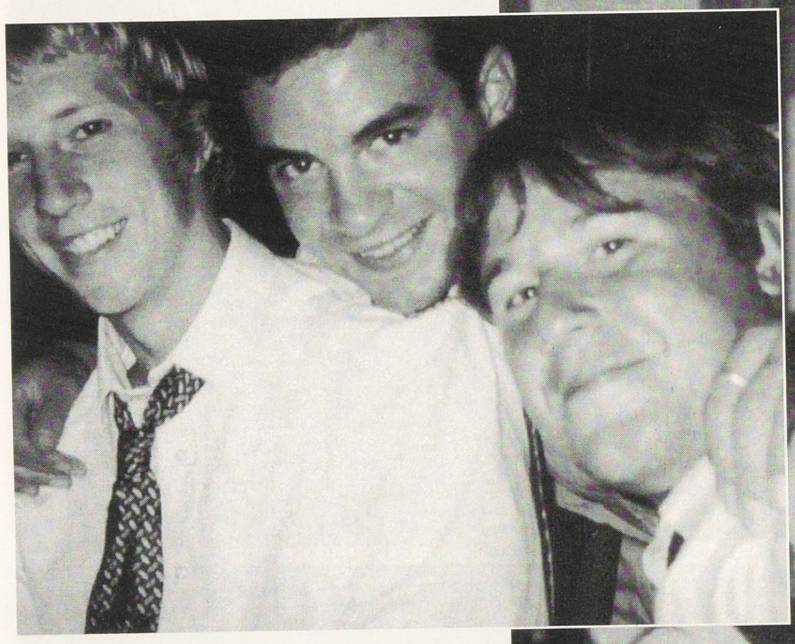

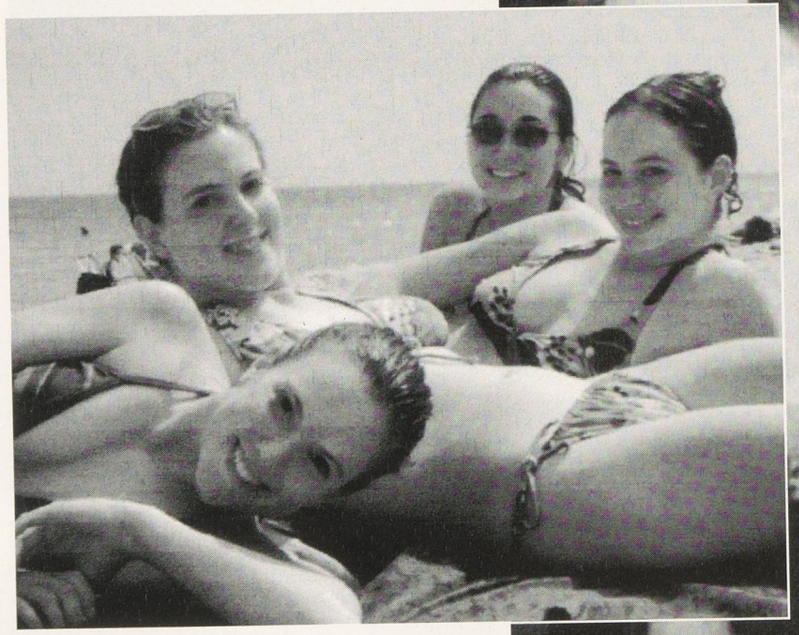

SENIORS

Letter to the Class of 2003

As I write this note for the 2003 Alfarata, our nation is deeply involved in a war in Iraq. When you read these words many years in the future, you will know both the immediate result of this war and the longer-term implications. The following prayer by Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, sent to me by the father of Juniata student Scott Kofmehl, conveys my hope for you and the world.

A Prayer for the World

Let the rain come and wash away the ancient grudges, the bitter hatreds held and nurtured over generations.
Let the rain wash away the memory of the hurt, the neglect.
Then let the sun come out and fill the sky with rainbows.
Let the warmth of the sun heal us wherever we are broken.
Let it burn away the fog so that we can see each other clearly,
So that we can see beyond labels, beyond accents, gender, or skin color.
Let the warmth and the brightness of the sun melt our selfishness,
So that we can share the joys and feel the sorrows of our neighbors.
Let the earth, nourished by rain, bring forth flowers to surround us with beauty.
And let the mountains teach our hearts to reach upward to heaven.

Thomas R. Kepple Jr.
President

Seniors Amanda Woleslagle and Hillary Barnes look at a scrapbook with Juniors Melanie Cegelski and Shawn McCready during Lobersterfest at the Spanish Club table.
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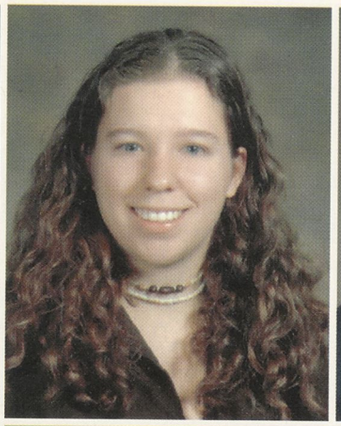

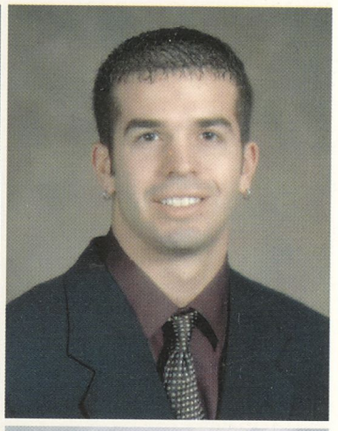

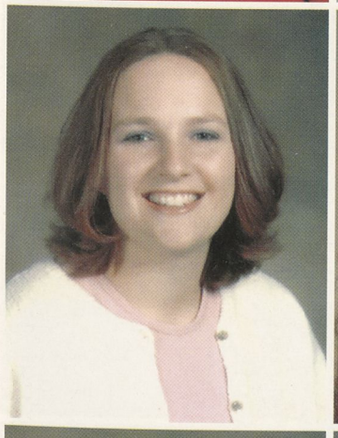

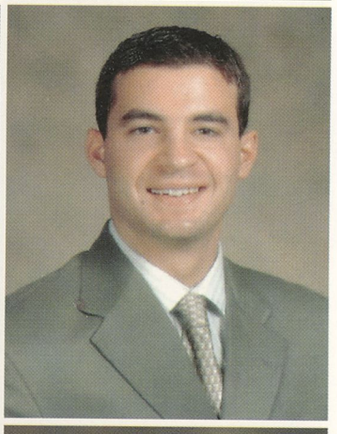

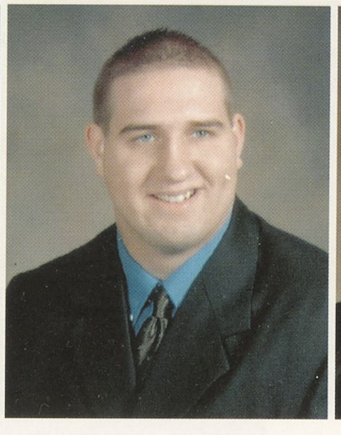

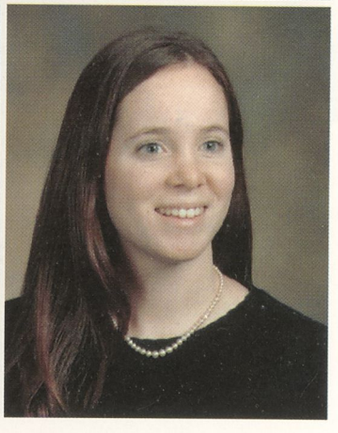

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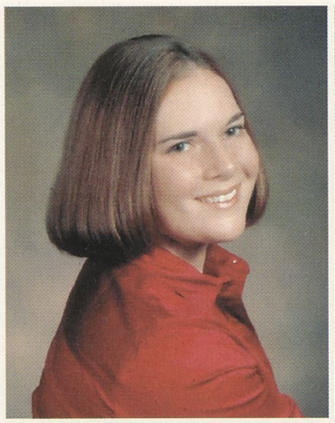
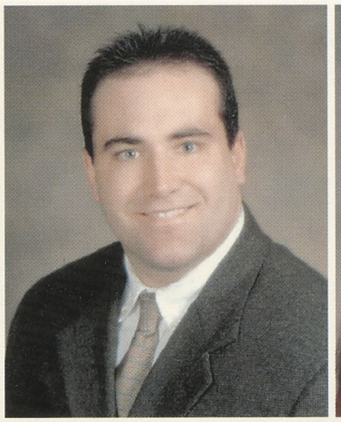

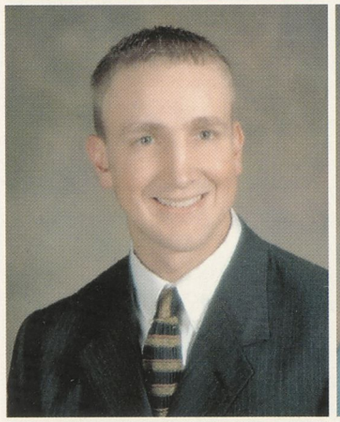

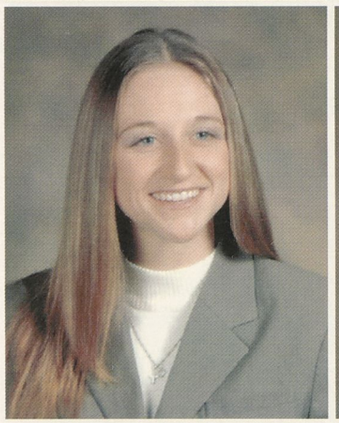
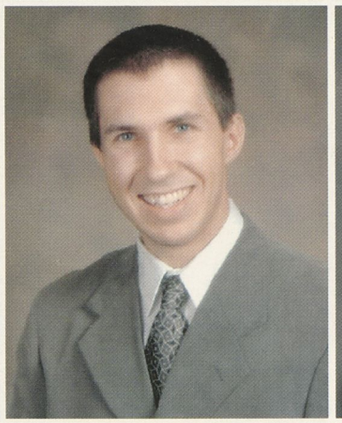

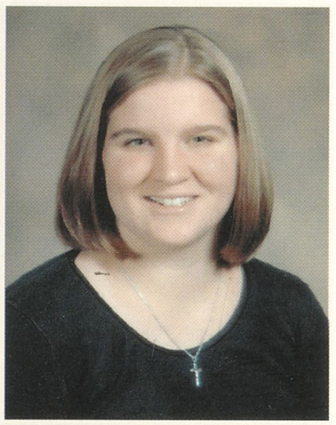

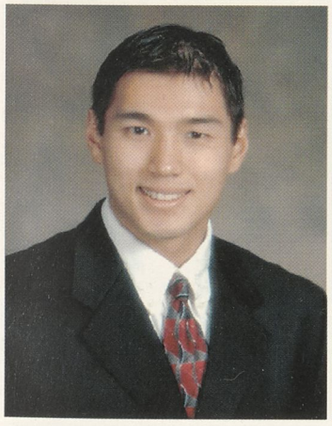

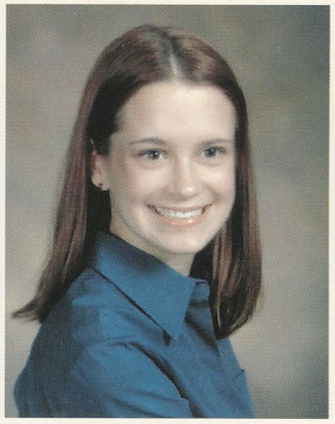

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(Left) Senior Scott Kofmehl delivers a speech during the von Liebig dedication to many students, parents, facutly and alumni.

(Above) Captain Hook a.k.a. Senior Dave Wise taunts Peter Pan while one of the three little pigs keeps an eye out for the Big Bad Wolf. (Where's Tinkerbell?)

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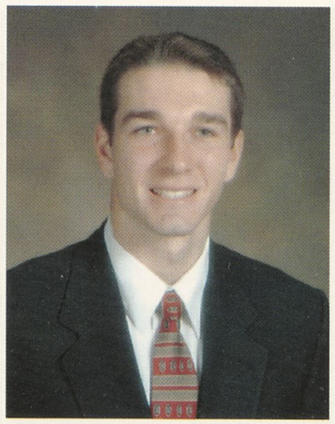
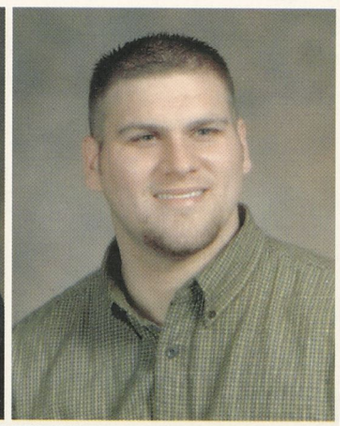
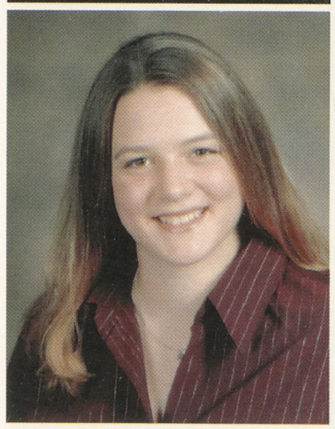
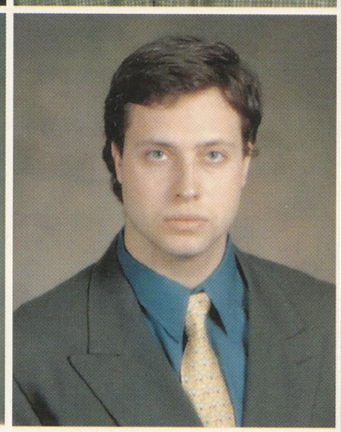
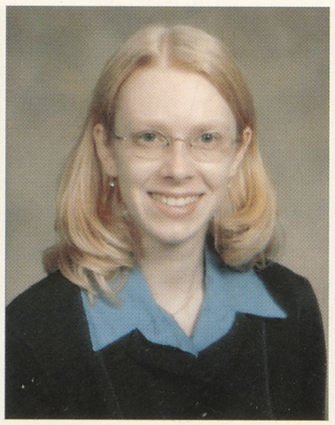
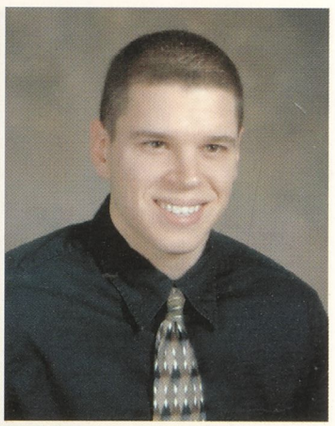
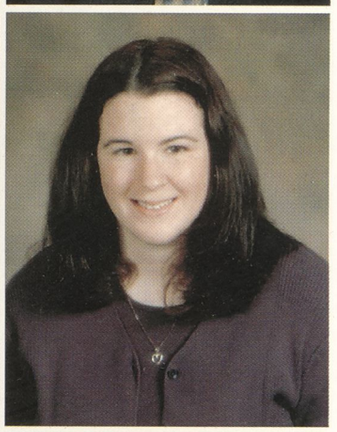




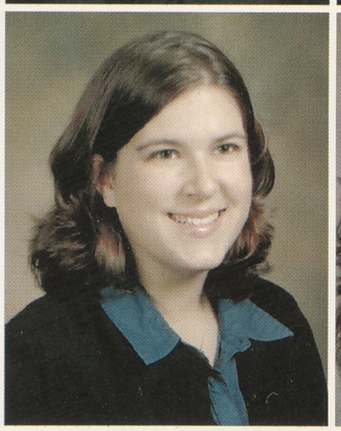


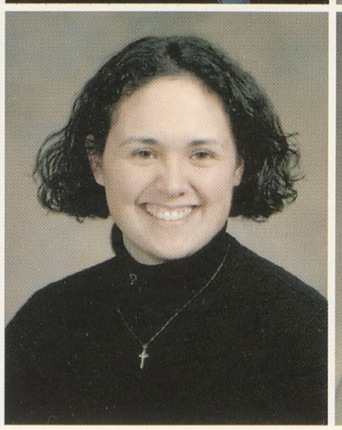
Seniors Heidi Neuhauser and Tanya Bower give a wonderful performace during October's Soapbox Speeches, sponsored by SPEAK. This year's theme was Myth, Magic and Supersition. Tanya plays the role of an old woman and Heidi plays the versatile role of several items of clothing, a pumpkin and boots. I wonder what they're scared of...
Photo by Reana Gates











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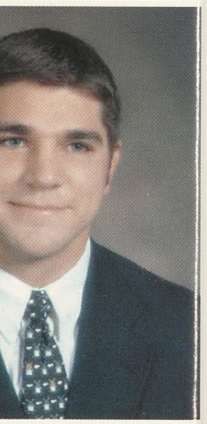
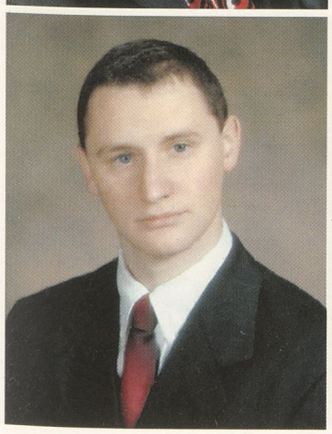
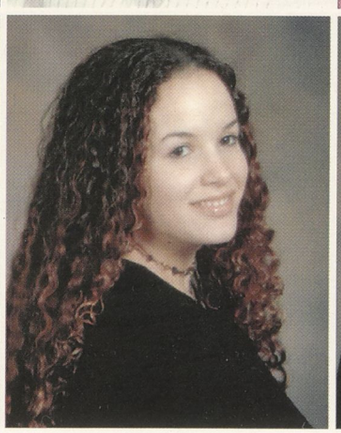
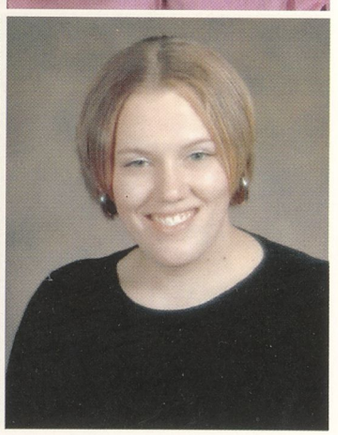


"Yesterday is a dream, tomorrow but a vision. But today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore to this day." ~ *Sanskrit Proverb*

Senior Kristin Wilson presents her research at the annual National Conference for Undergraduate Research (NCUR) held in Salt Lake City, Utah. *Photo by Dana Groff.*







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"Nothing ever built arose to touch the skies unless some man dreamed that it should, some man believed that it could, and some man willed that it must." ~ *Charles F. Kettering*

Seniors Reana Gates, Amy Buck, Randi (Niki) Whetstone, and Brandi Whetstone participate in the candle light vigil on the first anniversary of *9-11. Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

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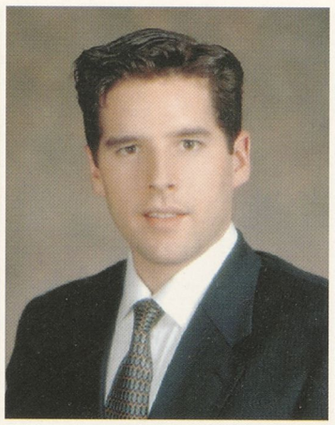

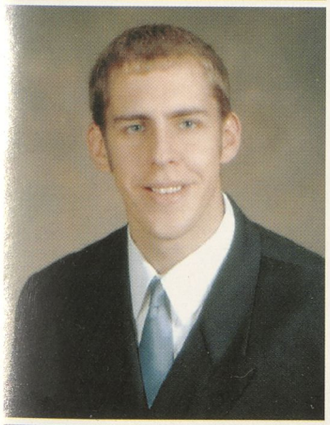

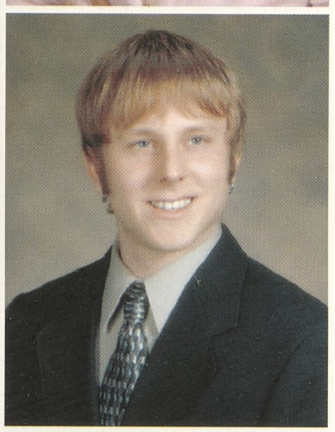

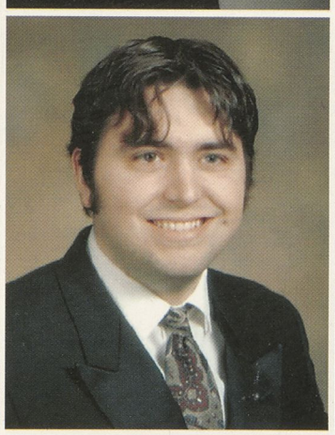

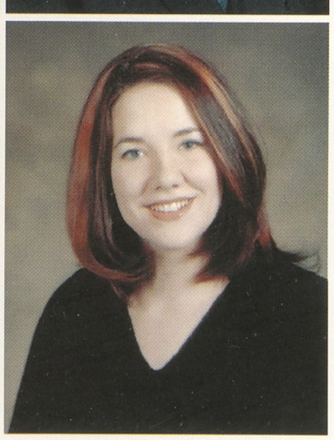

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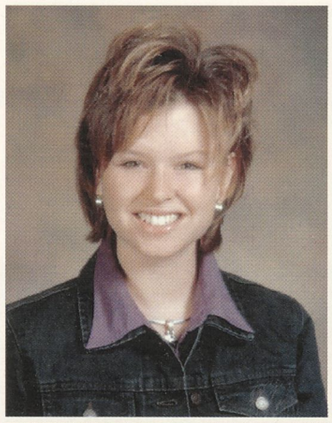

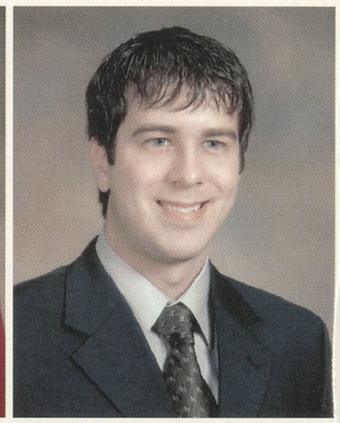

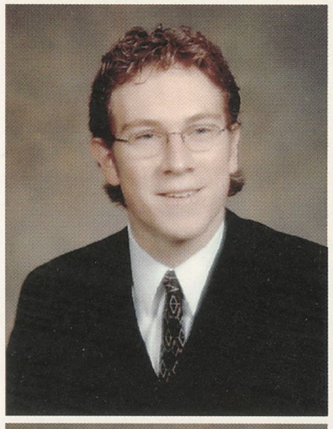
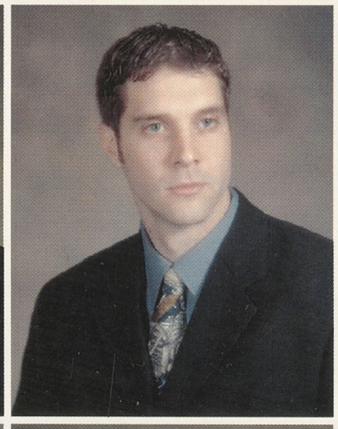
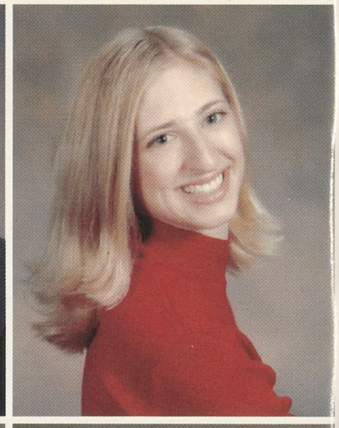

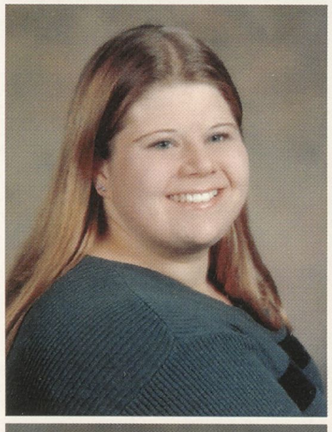

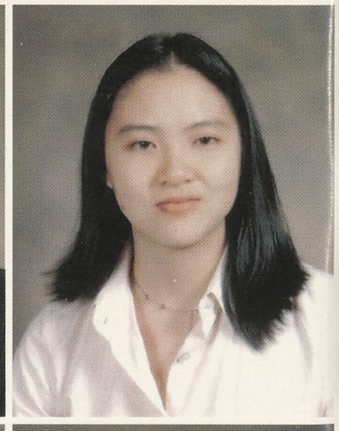

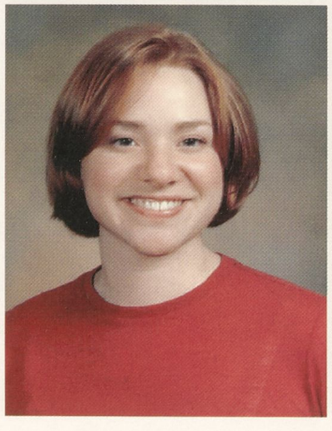

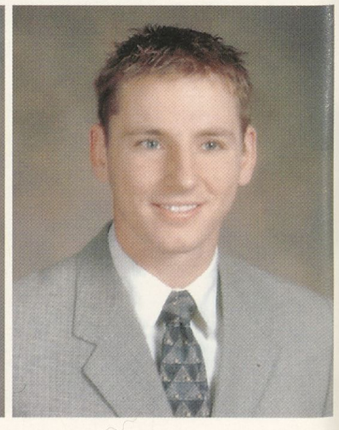

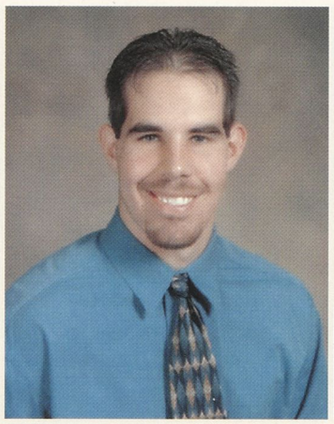

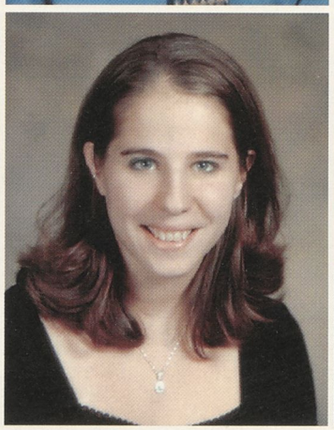
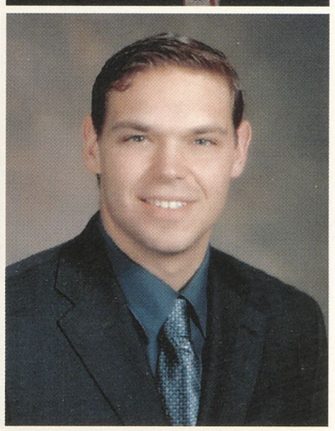
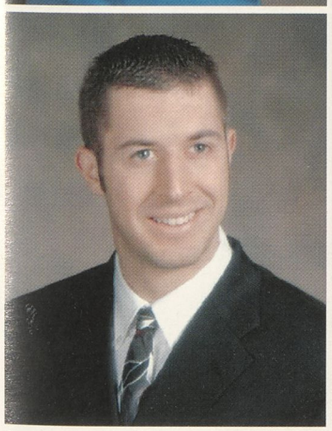
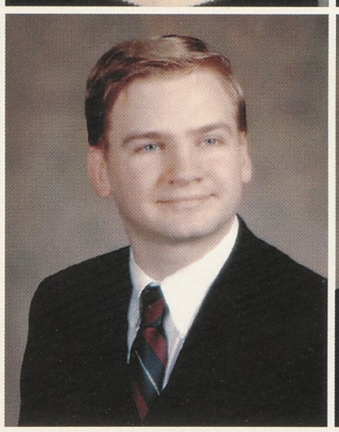
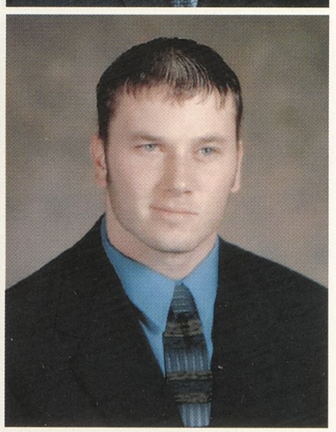

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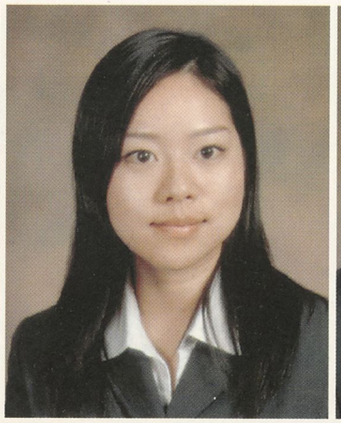
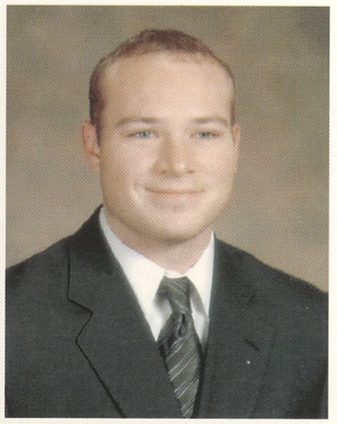
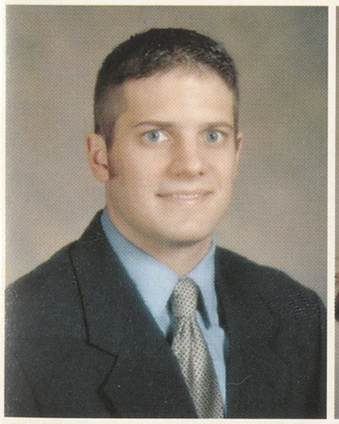
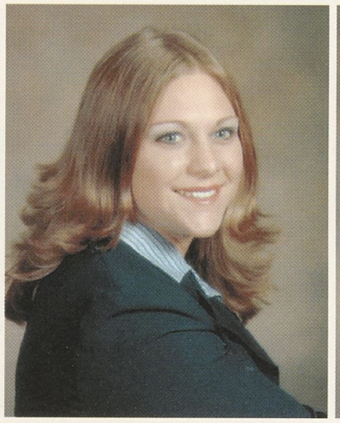
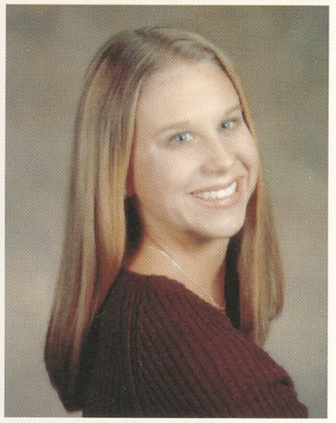

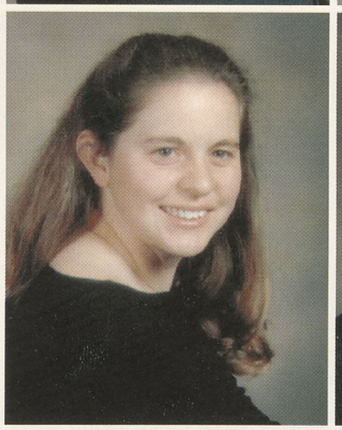
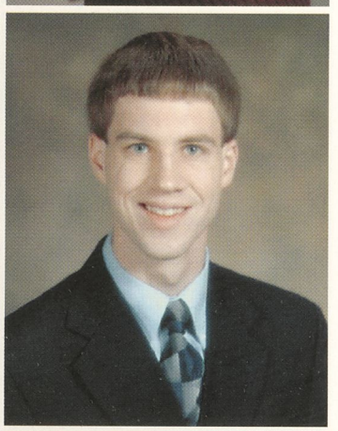

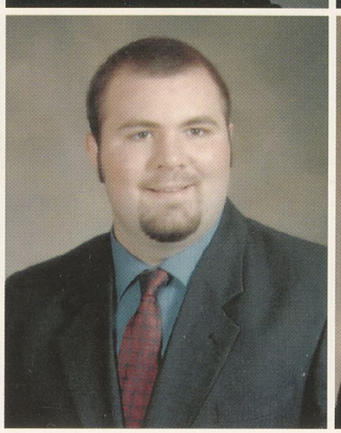

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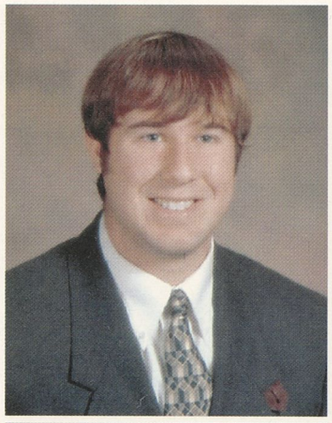

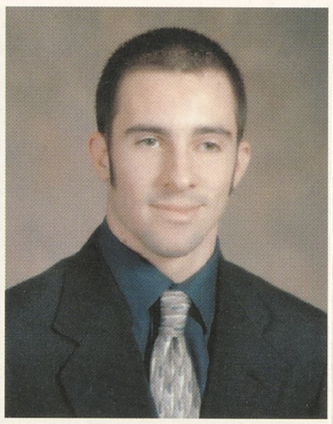
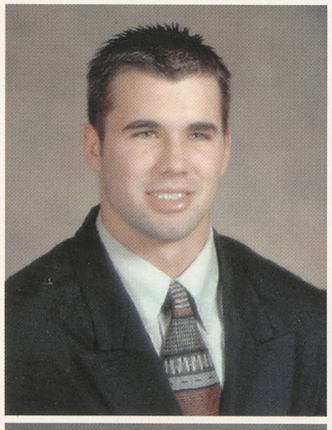

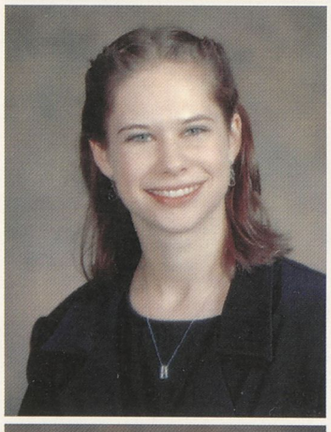

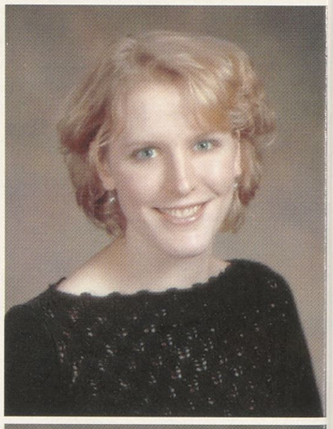

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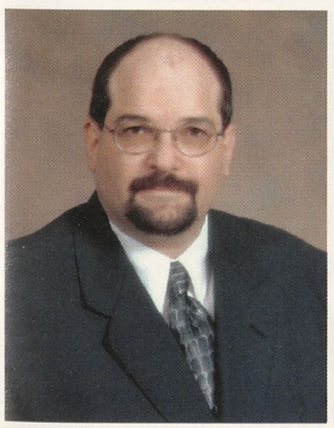
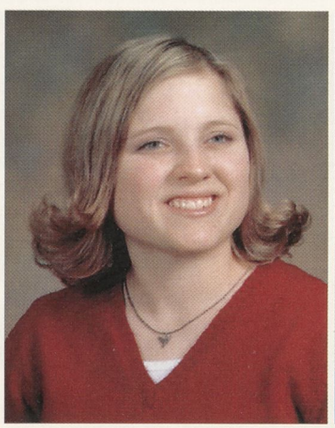
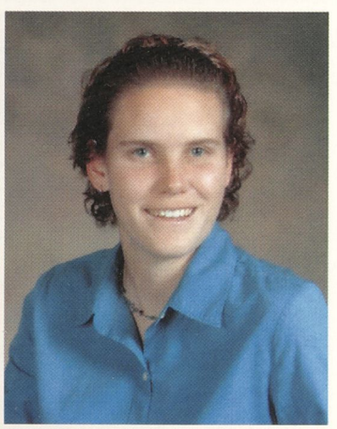
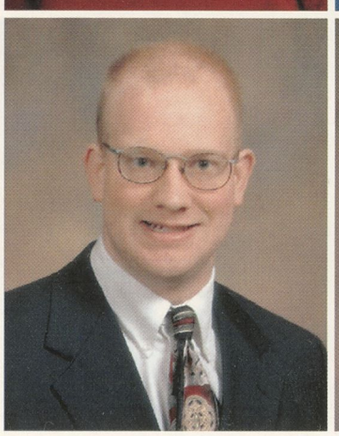
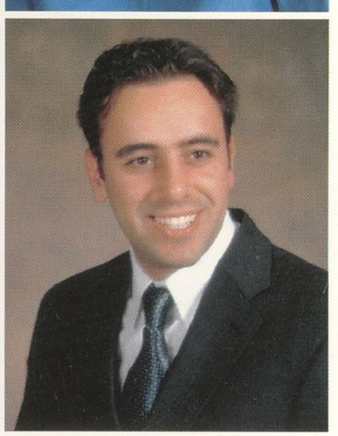
Seniors Caleb Lamont and Katie Ivers spend some quality time together!











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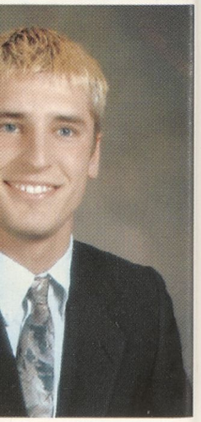

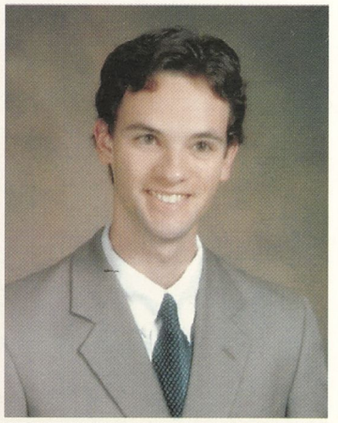

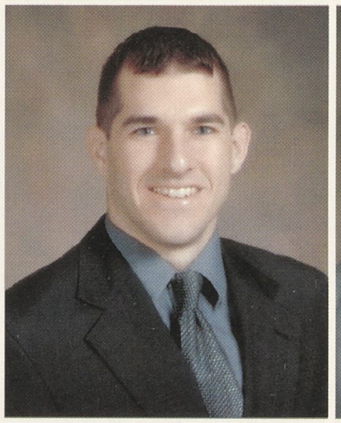

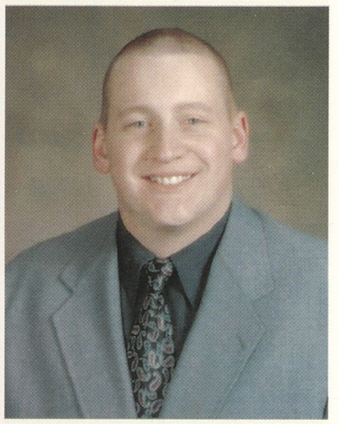

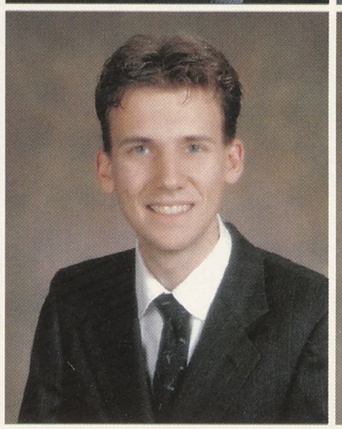

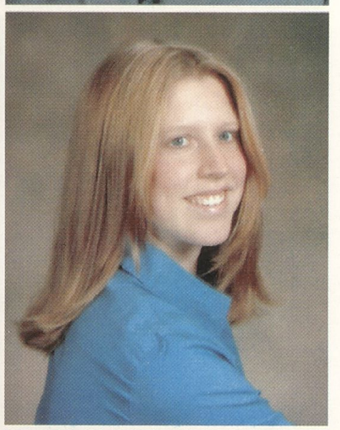

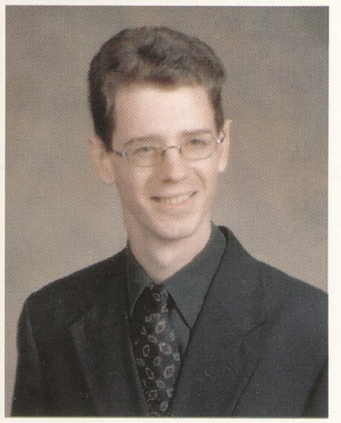

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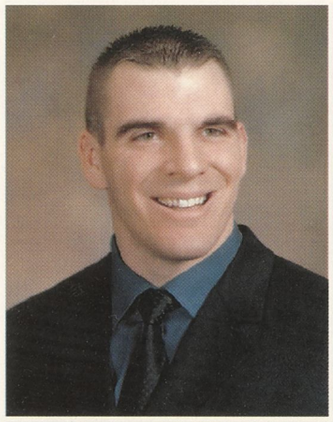

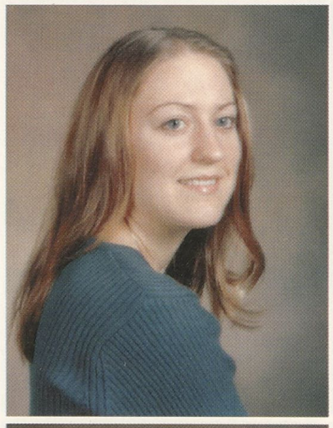

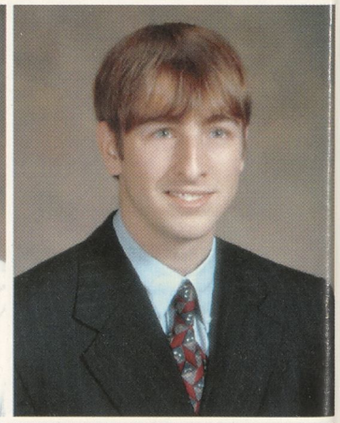
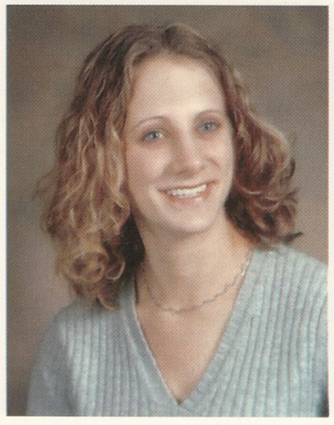
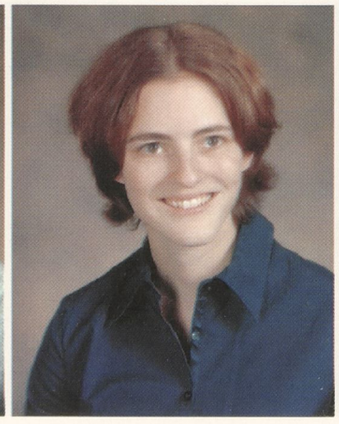
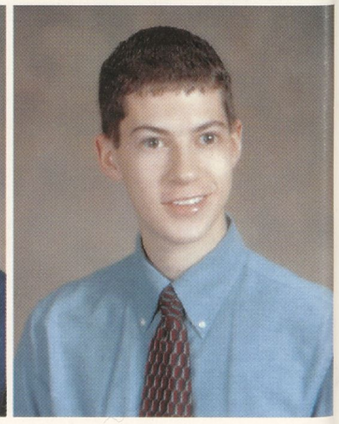

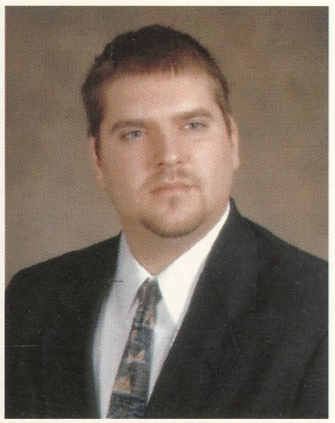

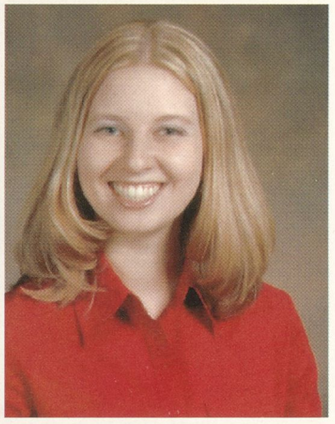

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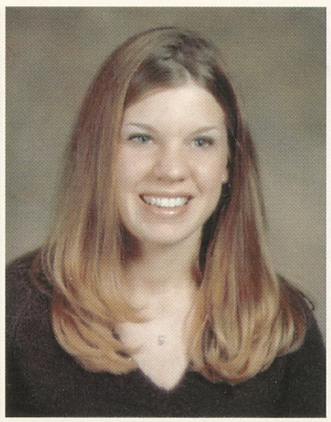
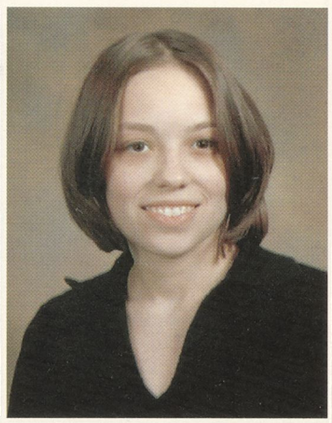
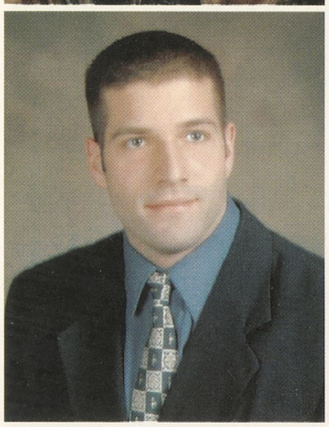
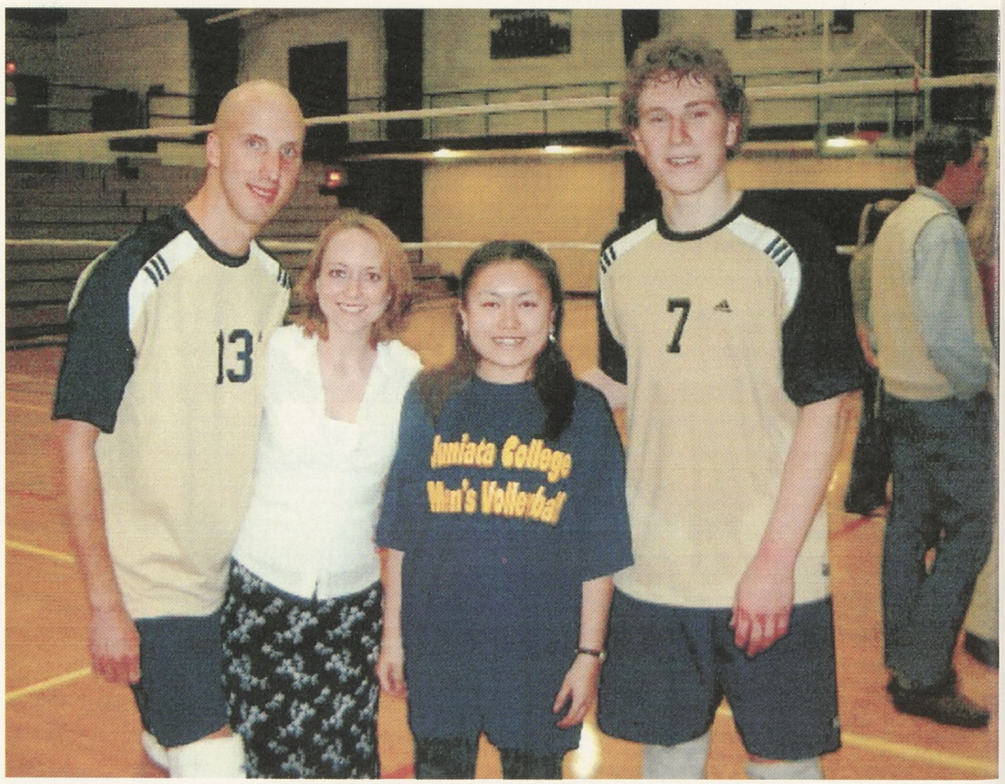




Seniors Luke Manion, Allison Bates, Minori Matsuda, and Scott Kofmehl get their picture taken between games during Senior Night for Men's Volleyball.



"We will continue to learn the rest of our lives. We will learn from our failures and our successes. We will learn by growing older, by suffering, by loving, by taking risk and by accepting what we cannot change. "~ Kathleen Brady

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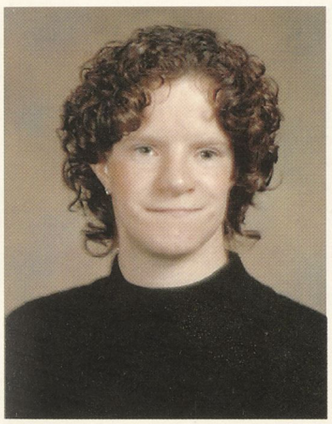

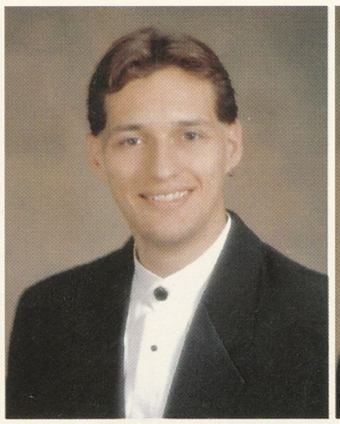

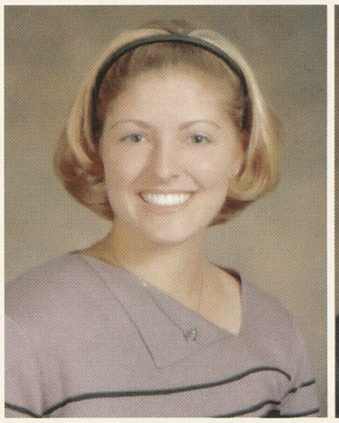

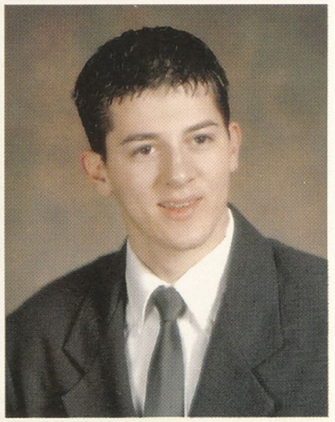

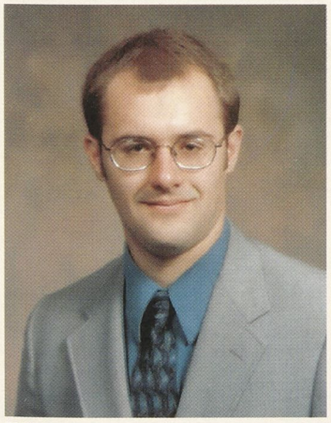

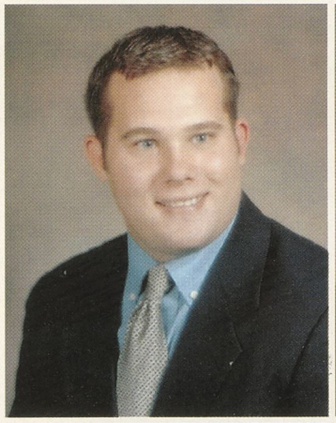

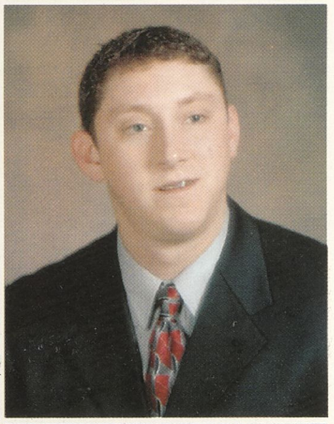

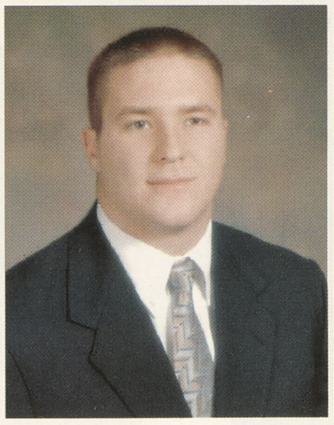

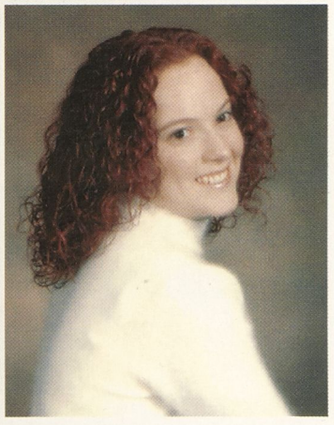

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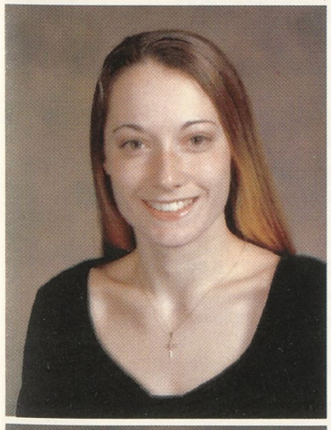
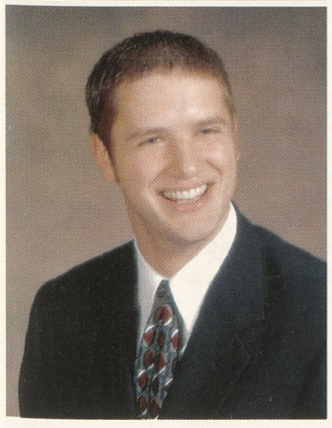
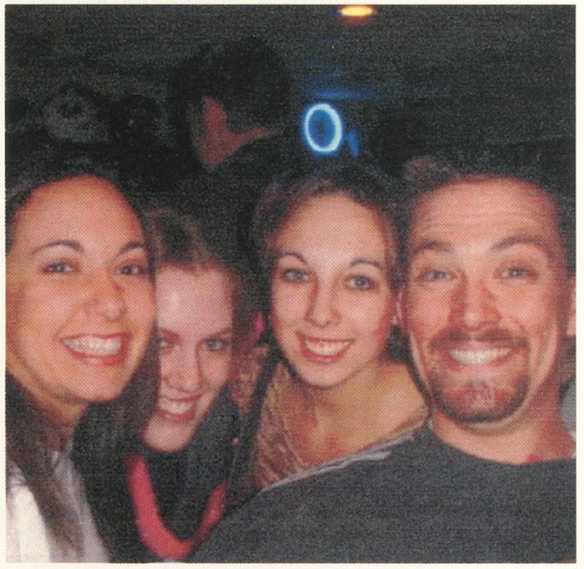
Senior Neil Thorn works hard during the 5K run/walk. *Photo by Steph Hodgdon*





"The key to happiness is having dreams. The key to success is making your dreams come true."



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(Top) Seniors Jess Domingo, Ellen Gormley, Stacy Schorner, and Jim Engler enjoy a Saturday night at Jay's.

Junior Dana Groff, Senior Melani Vrable, Senior Tanya Bower, Senior Mandi Wallis, Senior Heidi Neuhauser, Junior Michelle Calka, and Junior Johanna Holtan take a break from their hike in Utah.

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Seniors Kyle Custer and Jen Sidleck--Two of the only people you'll find smiling after eating lunch at Baker. *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

Seniors Hillary Brigh
Mueller, and Sarah M
in style after eating l
by Heidi Neuhauser.

Your college experiences can change your plans in ways you never anticipated. I am leaving Juniata a different person than I was 4 years ago, with new knowledge, new skills, and new dreams. Yet we can't forget the past, because it has brought us to where we are now. As Robert James Waller said in The Bridges of Madison County, "The old dreams were good dreams. They didn't work out but I'm glad I had them."
-Deanne Curry

Roommates Reana Gates, Heidi Neuhauser, Randi (Niki) Whetstone, Erica Brandt, and Natalie (Appel) Truax hang out in Mission for some post-Madrigal Dinner, pre-Madrigal Dance fun! *Photo by Dave Spokus.*

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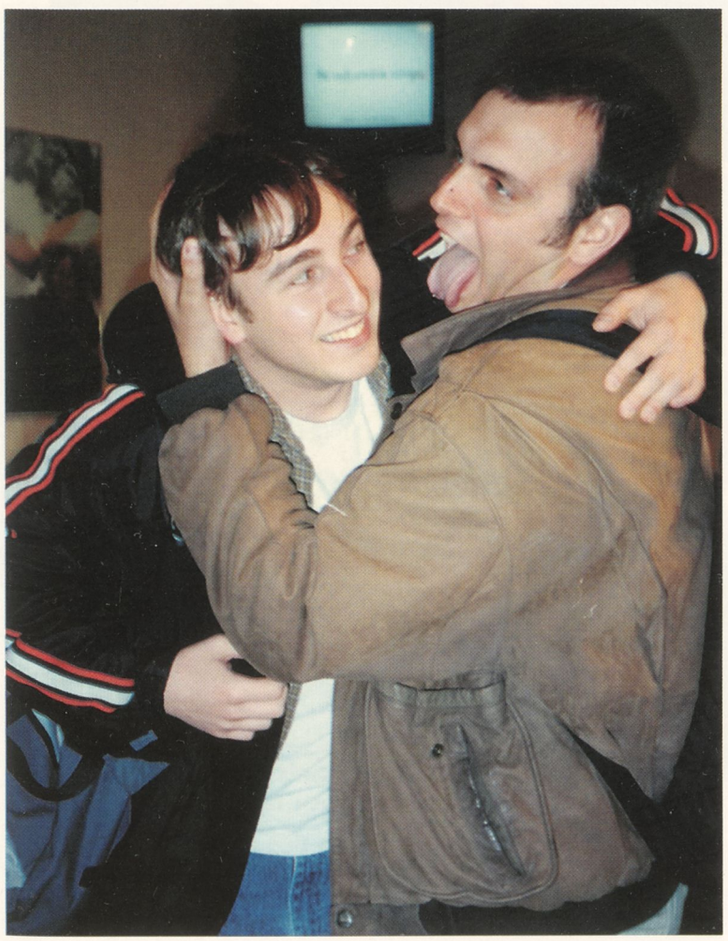
Seniors Hillary Bright, Niki Mueller, and Sarah Mohler relax in style after eating lunch. *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*



"Do your life a dream and from this dream a reality"

Being from Spain, my dream to study in the U.S was achieved.
The only thing I needed to make my dream tr ue was to continue to dream.

~ Sonia Rubio Garcia
Business Administration

Senior Ryan Silvis grabs Senior Kyle Slabik in a moment of intense hunger... *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

The Most Athletic

Dusty Lehr and Niki Mueller

Most Likely to Appear in Hollywood

Tanya Bower (Missing from photo: Taro Shibuya)

Friendliest

Jim Engler and Heidi Neuhauser

Most Artistic

Casey Hemmis and Claire Coburn

Most Likely to Become President of the United States

Brandi Whetstone and Scott Kofmehl

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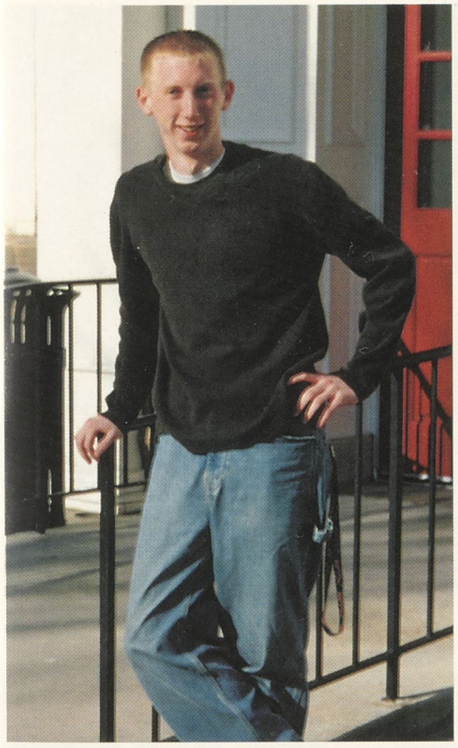
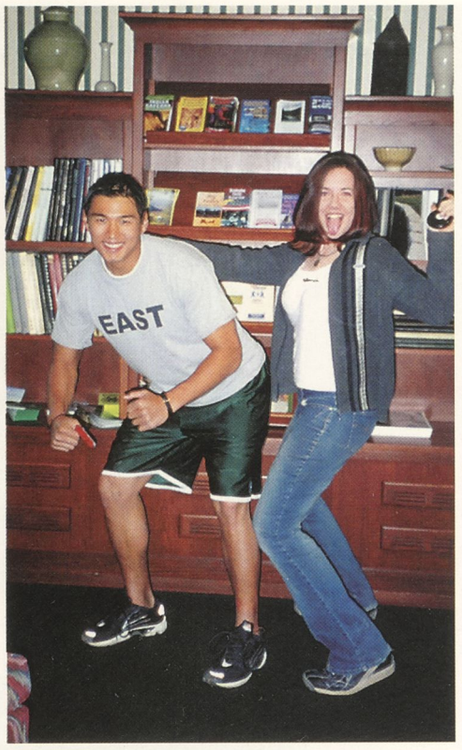


The Next Bill Gates

Todd Anderson



Class Clown

Shawn Chen and Katie Ivers

Most Likely to Change the World

Adam Foote (Missing from photo: Robyn Eastwood)

Most Likely to Have a Juniata Building in Their Name

Scott Kofmehl and Reana Gates

Most Likely to Find a Cure for a Deadly Disease

Melanie Vrabel and Aaron Amick

Faculty Member Most Likely to be Teaching CA for the Next 20 Years

Donna Weimer

Most Influential Faculty Member

David Hsiung

(Photo from JC History website)

The Next Tom Kepple

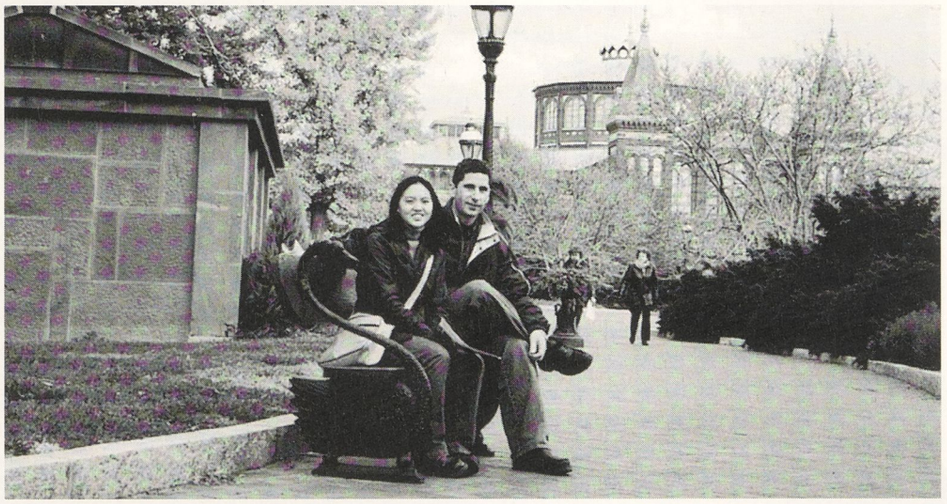
Bill Duey

Seniors Dave Wise and Mandi Wallis - looks like a scene from the Springer show to me...

Seniors Adriana Kac
relaxing in Washingt

Dreams become reality when you realize your dreams!
~ Adam Clampet

Senior Dorian Carl, Senior Amy Mullen, Senior Robyn Eastwood, Senior Stephanie Claar, Junior Ryan Walstrom, and Senior Ellen Gormley pose for a picture together after winning an award on Homecoming Weekend.



Seniors Adriana Kao and Abedin Bujupat relaxing in Washington, D.C.

Seniors Ann Shetter, Amy Smith, and Jen Thompson pose for a picture in Ellis Hall.

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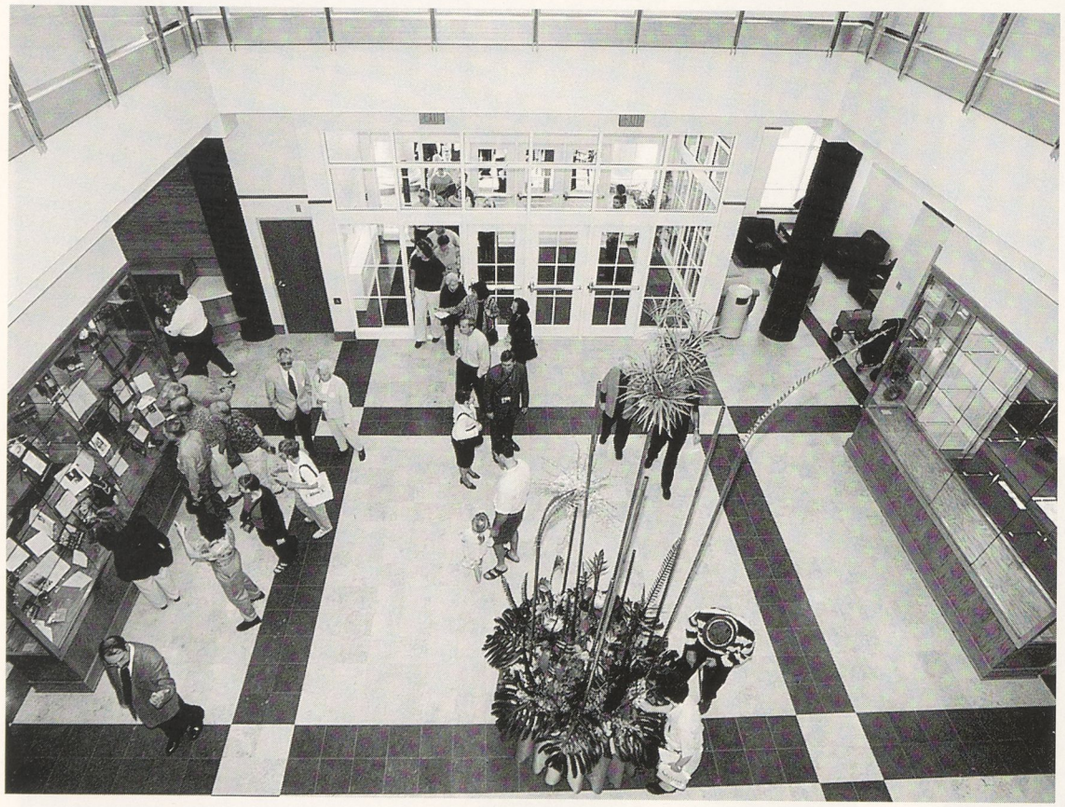

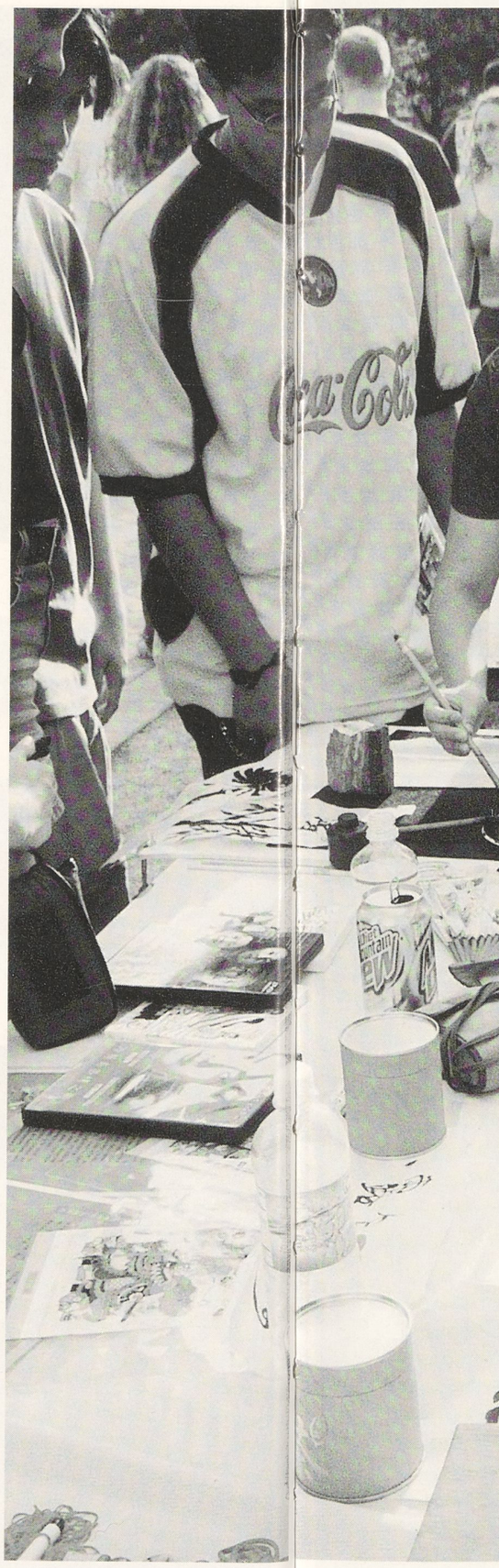

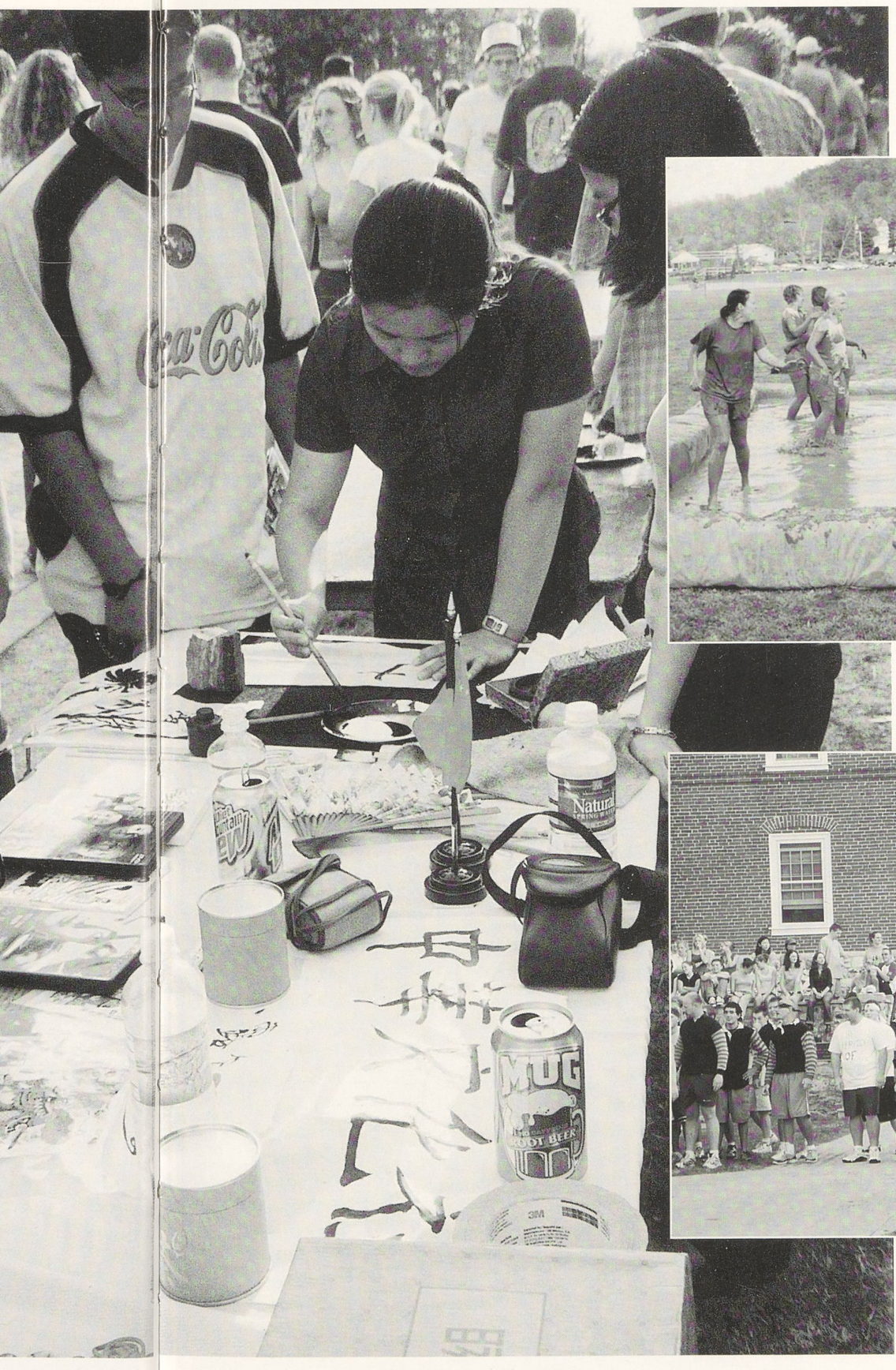
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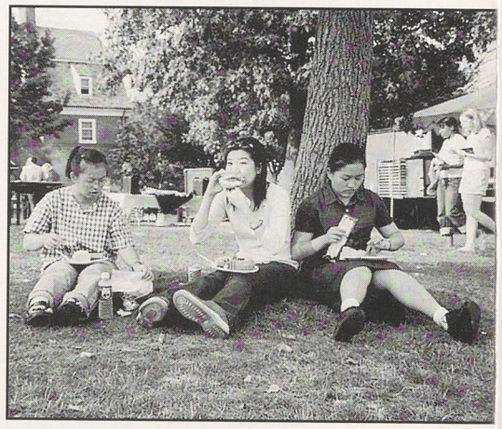
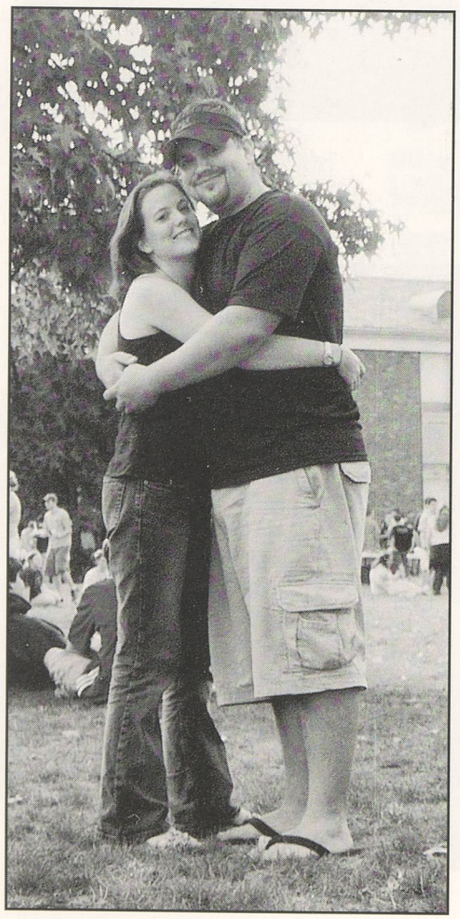
Lobsterfest..

This year's fifteenth annual Lobsterfest celebration included the usual festivities: clubs lined up along walkways, Sodexho serving its "famous" food, and students gathered on Oller lawn to have some fun in the sun! Lobsterfest is an opportunity for new students to be introduced, and for returning students to be welcomed back. (It's not every day that lobster is covered on meal plans!) Students new and old alike visited the many clubs represented, signing up for those that interested them. Even though we only got lobster tails this year, Lobsterfest turned out to be an excellent day to spend time with old friends, meet new students, and sign up for clubs. *Copy written by Heidi Neuhauser*

Students spread out throughout Oller Lawn to enjoy the meal available at Lobsterfest.





Seniors Randi (Niki) Whetstone and Dave Spokus get close for a picture during Lobsterfest.

Students representing a wide array of clubs begin setting up their tables to attract new and old students to join.

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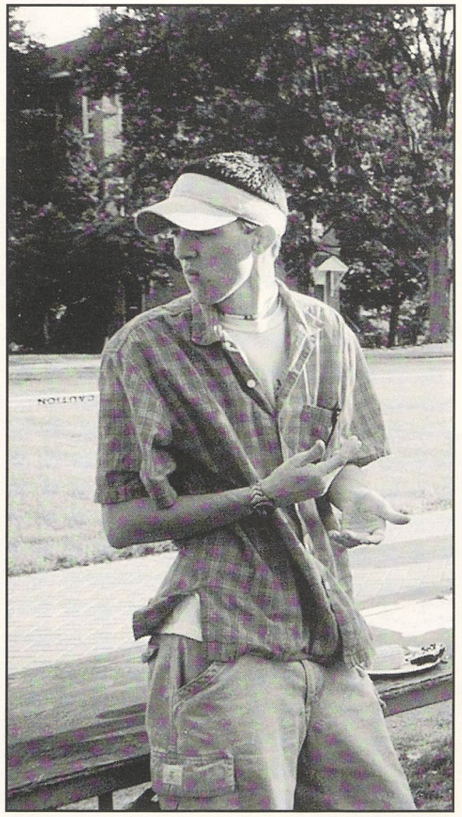
Students, faculty members, and visitors on campus line up to get as much steak, lobster, veggie burgers, and hot dogs as they can!



Senior Brad Watkin looks around at the many club opportunities available to him and other students during this year's Lobsterfest.

Senior Katie Denton and Junior Amy Stevens enjoy their Lobsterfest meal with some friends.

The women's rugby team is the ultimate defense of the Arch. Nobody gets past these ladies! *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

What a dedicated defender! Even on crutches, Senior Justin Eskra is right alongside his Rugby teammates keeping the Freshmen away. *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

The Arch defenders gather together and begin taunting the helpless, defenseless Freshmen who will soon attempt to break through the defenses to the Arch! *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

Some of the unique outfits sported by the Freshmen this year included a white full spandex suit, a security guard suit, and many duct tape fashions. *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

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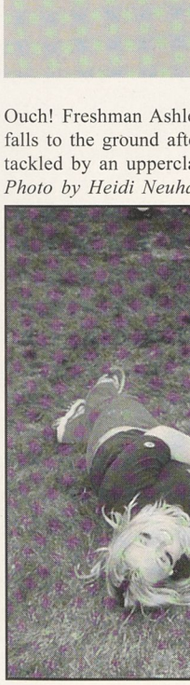
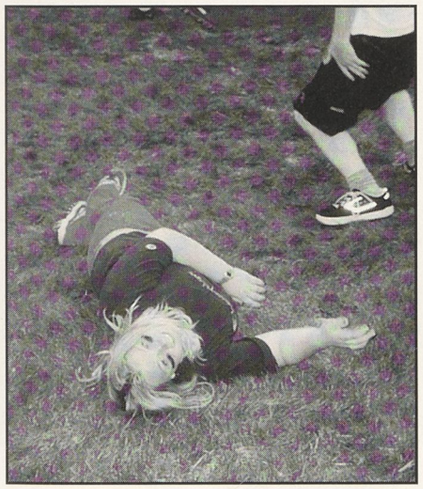


Storming the Arch...

Ouch! Freshman Ashley Kuzar falls to the ground after being tackled by an upperclassman! *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*



Storming of the Arch is one of the best known and most anticipated events in the beginning of the fall semester at Juniata College. This event has traditionally been a type of "freshman initiation." This years' freshman class, although very determined to continue trying to make it past the male and female rugby players and through the Cloister arch, was just as unsuccessful as the freshmen classes in previous years.

Freshman Dave Robbins describes how he "stormed the arch for the sheer heck of it." Freshman Graham Gant stated, "I was hurting from it until about three weeks later, but it was well worth it." In spite of the aches it caused, many students decided to participate in storming because "It is a great tradition and the more participation the more fun it can be," as Freshman Chris Fanelli stated.

All the fun and slightly crazy aspects of storming would not take place if there were not tough defenders that prevent freshmen from approaching the arch. Male and female rugby players, as well as upperclassmen that have stormed before make sure to tackle every single person that passes.

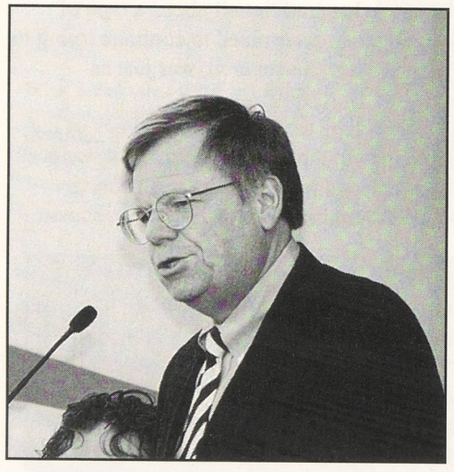
Sophomore Corey Duvall stated that he guarded the arch because, "I am on the rugby team, and killing freshmen is what we do." Whether the students storm the arch, defend the arch, or just come to watch, Storming of the Arch is a large tradition in which many students enjoy taking part. The experience is fun for all students and is a memorable part of the Juniata College school year. *Copy written by Athena Gibble.*

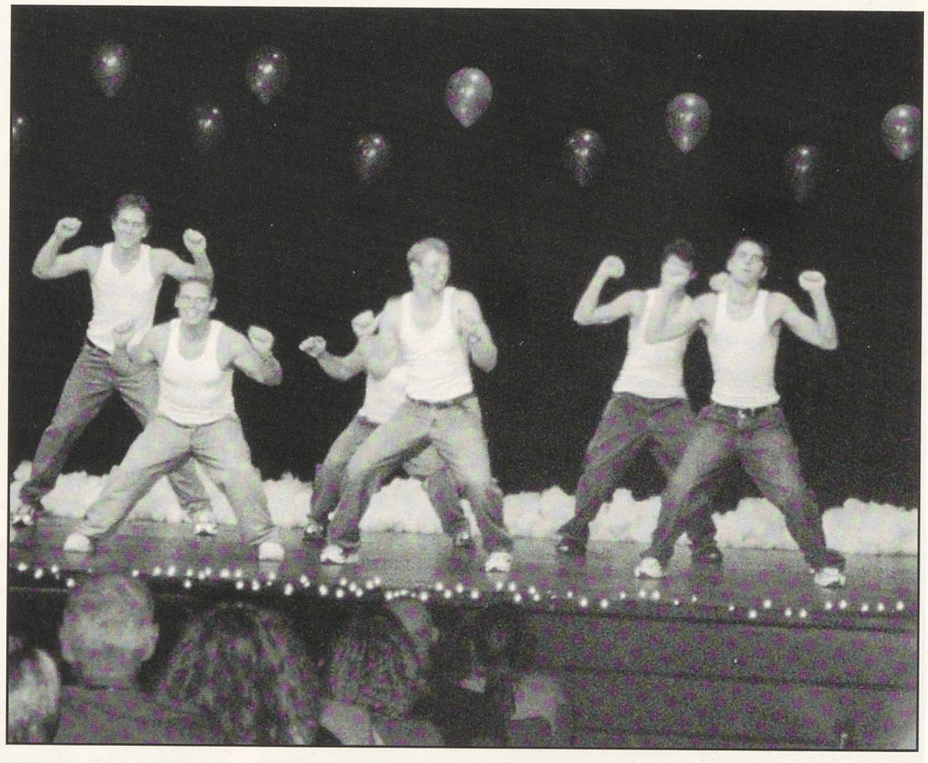
The naming of the Freshmen stormers marks the end of the Storming of the Arch. Here, a Freshman receives his new name from the men's rugby players. *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

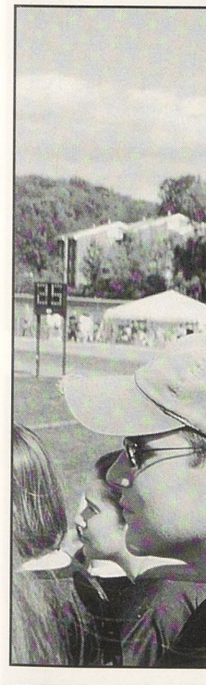
The men's rugby team, past stormers, and upperclassmen successfully defend the arch from the evil freshmen! *Photo by Heidi Neuhauser.*

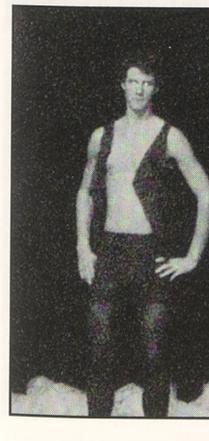
The boys who were in the Mr. Juniata contest began the evening with a beautifully choreographed dance that is sure to remain in the memories of students for years to come!

President Tom Kepple delivers a speech during the highlight of Homecoming and Family Weekend - the dedication and opening of the von Liebig Center for Science..









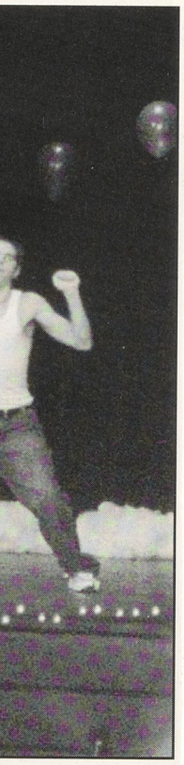
Homecoming /Family Weekend

It seemed like the sun shone brighter and the grass was greener during Homecoming weekend. The campus was filled with alumni, parents, students, fans, football players, faculty and administration. The day began with the von Liebig opening in the morning. Dr. Reingold sang *Over the Rainbow* followed by Dr. Kepple's speech. They cut the ribbon, and then proceeded to open the doors for all to view the new center donated so graciously by a successful alumni. The day continued with a parade through the town and the campus. Each dorm decorated a golf cart for the parade in some children's story-book theme. They invited students to dress up as characters from their story theme to ride along in the golf cart. The parade ended at the football field, and the fans filled the stands.

The spirit of the campus stayed high as the parents attended a picnic with their children, where they enjoyed music from a live band. They visited the New Von Leibig Center, enjoying the large array of exotic flowers displayed in test tubes and copper vases. The alumni continued to enjoy a dinner with their old friends, while the parents enjoyed a little more time together with their children before their departure.

Although the festivities for the day settled down, the excitement of the Mr. Juniata contest filtered through campus. The guys spent hours practicing, and it all paid off that night! The contestants ran into Oller Hall to the music *Booty Bounce*. They performed a group dance choreographed by Jen Gerhart and Lindsey Jones, answered questions such as their most embarrassing moment, and performed their talents. Some of the opponents told jokes, while others sang everything from *The Devil went Down to Georgia* to *Men in Tights*! The winner, Freshman Jack Walfish, commented, "I never expected to win, even when I made the top five, I thought that there was no way that it was going to be me. It was the most surprised I have been in my entire life." Jack won the audience over when he said that if he had one wish, it would be for all the children in the Make a Wish Foundation to have their dreams come true. *Copy written by Anna Elias.*

During the annual Homecoming Parade, many fairy tale characters were spotted - from the three little pigs seen here, to Cinderella and Peter Pan!



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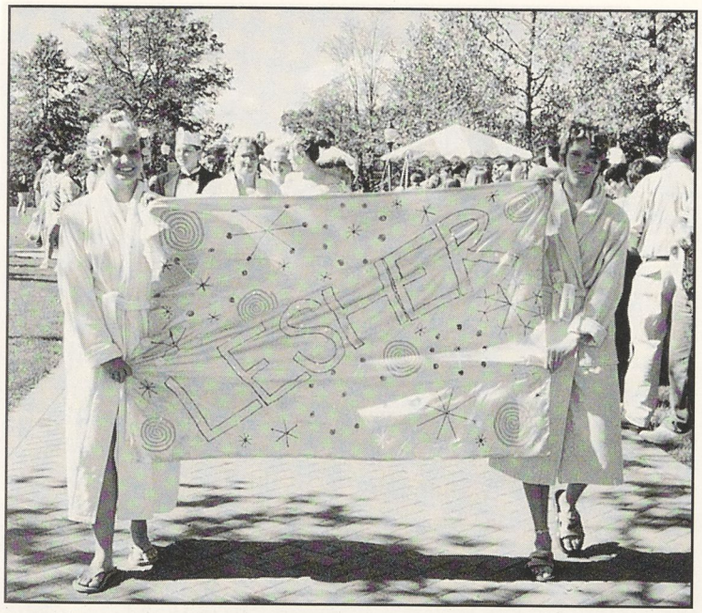
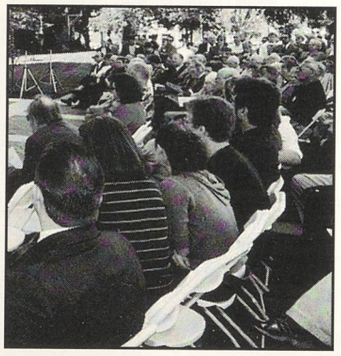
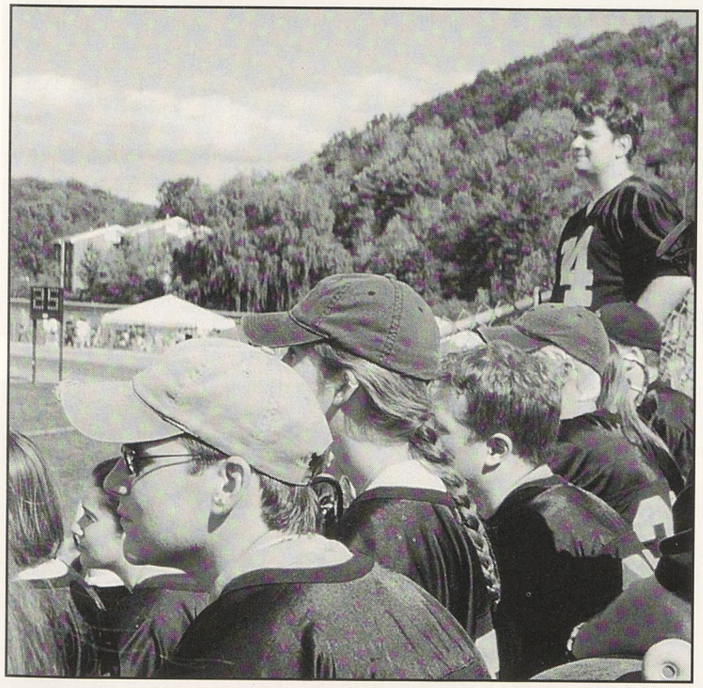


Lesher ladies went glam for the Homecoming parade dressing in their finest robes and wearing colorful curlers.

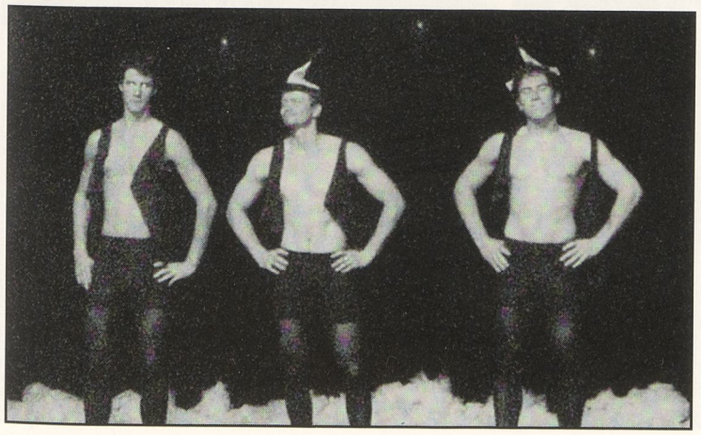


Faculty, students, alumni, and family members attended the dedication of the von Liebig Center for Science.

East went all out and created their own pirate ship for the Homecoming parade.

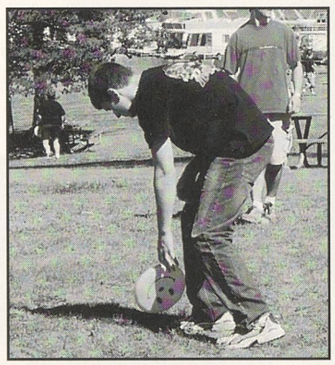


The Screamin' Eagles band watched the Homecoming game between playing songs.

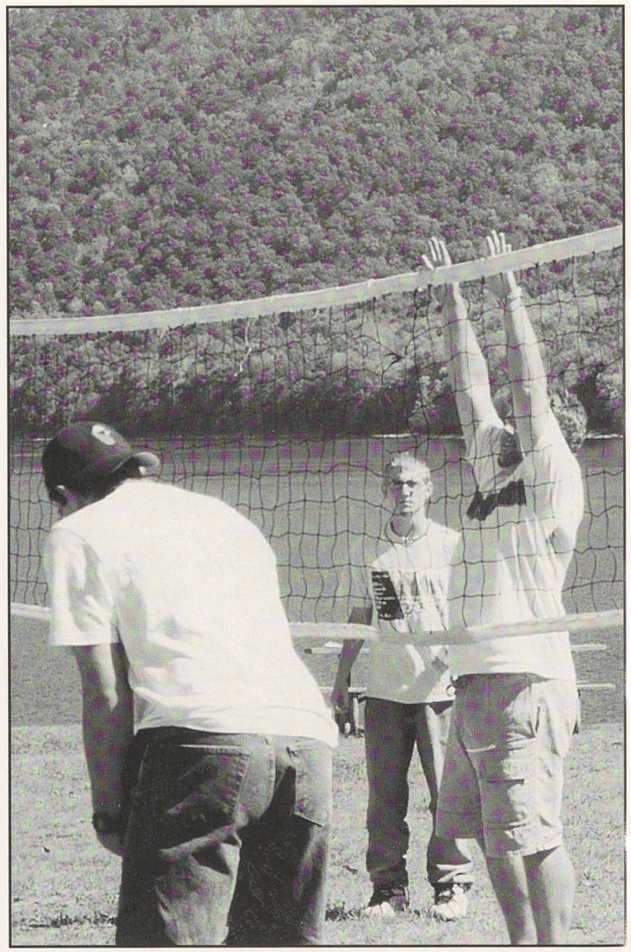


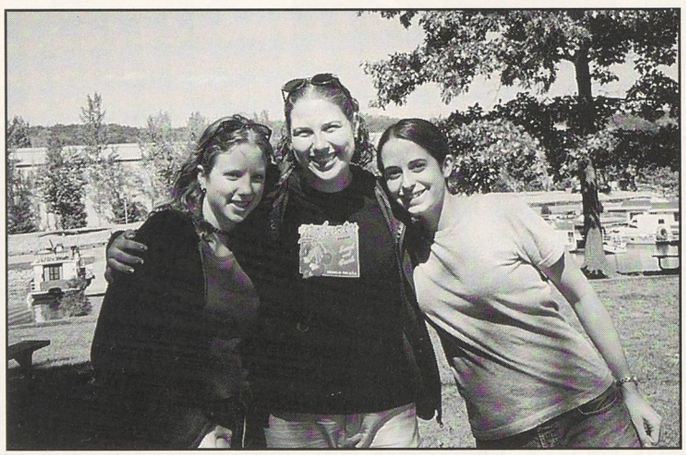
Freshman Cordt Withum, Senior Neil Lukas, and Senior Scott Kofmehl perform the song "Men in Tights" for their talent during Mr. Juniata. Boy are those tight tights?

(Far right) A group of students gets together to play a game of volleyball. *Photography by Stephanie Hodgdon.*



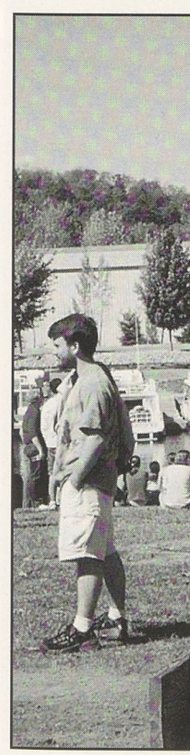
Many students participated in sporting events during Mountain Day, whether it is the organized tug-of-war or flag football, or if it is just tossing around a frisbee or playing volleyball. *Photography by Stephanie Hodgdon.*





(Above) Sophomores Carolyn Keller, Erin Percinsky, and Amara Camp pose for a picture during the sunny Mountain Day at Raystown Lake! *Photography by Stephanie Hodgdon.*

Look at those Freshmen girls pull away! Go girls, go! *Photography by Stephanie Hodgdon.*



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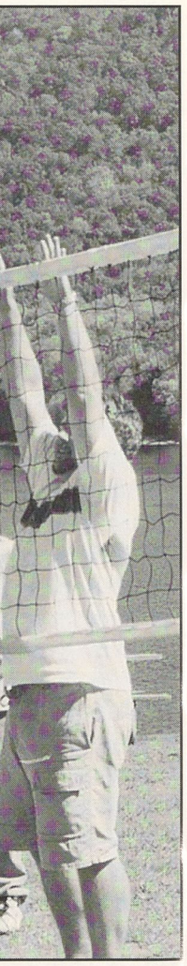
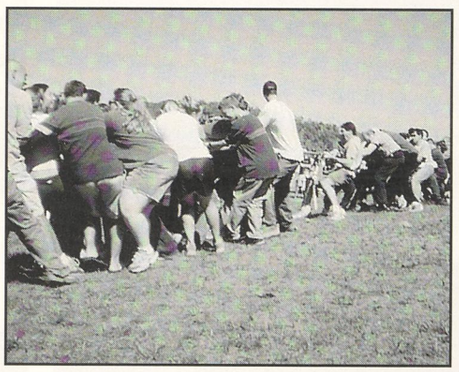
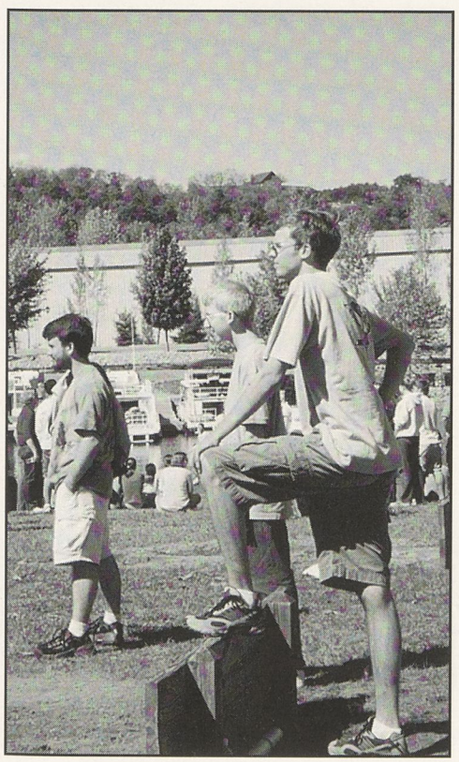


The faculty members try their best to pull the Seniors to the ground in the final round of the tug-of-war events for the day. *Photography by Stephanie Hodgdon.*

The Seniors versus the Faculty members...did the faculty really stand a chance? *Photography by Stephanie Hodgdon.*





Many people took on the roles of spectators during the intense game of flag football. *Photography by Stephanie Hodgdon.*

Mountain Day...

Established in 1896, Mountain Day is Juniata's oldest tradition. Since no one knows ahead of time when Mountain Day will happen, trying to guess the date is a popular topic of conversation in the weeks leading up to it.

Mountain Day occurred this year on Tuesday, September 24. The day begins with a phone call or a knock on the door telling students to go back to bed. "There's nothing like hearing that phone ring at 6 am," recalled Kristen Kamp.

Classes are officially cancelled so that students and faculty can enjoy a day of outdoor fun. This year students and faculty flocked to Raystown Lake to enjoy the beautiful fall day. Events included a picnic lunch, tie-dye craft projects, classes competing in tug-of-war, and a flag football game between seniors and faculty and staff.

Mountain Day has a reputation for being a day full of memories and fun in the sun. "It's a great day to spend time with friends, having fun and enjoying the outdoors," said Ellen Gormley. *Copy written by Katie Denton.*

Madrigal Dinner...

This year's theme for the Madrigal festivities was "Enchanted Garden." The much awaited dinner took place on the snowy evening of December 7th. Many students spent an entire week outdoors camping in tents and surviving the drowning rain and wind for the honor of having a table in the "FIVE GOLD RINGS" section! As always, everyone dressed in their finest, enjoyed lavish food and delectable deserts! Following the dinner, everyone joined in singing traditional songs including "Frosty the Snowman," "Feliz Navidad," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and finally a candlelit "Silent Night."

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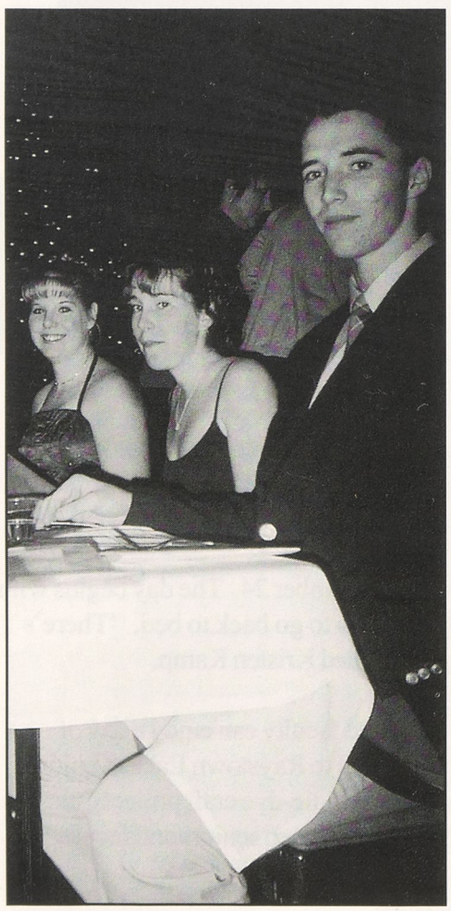
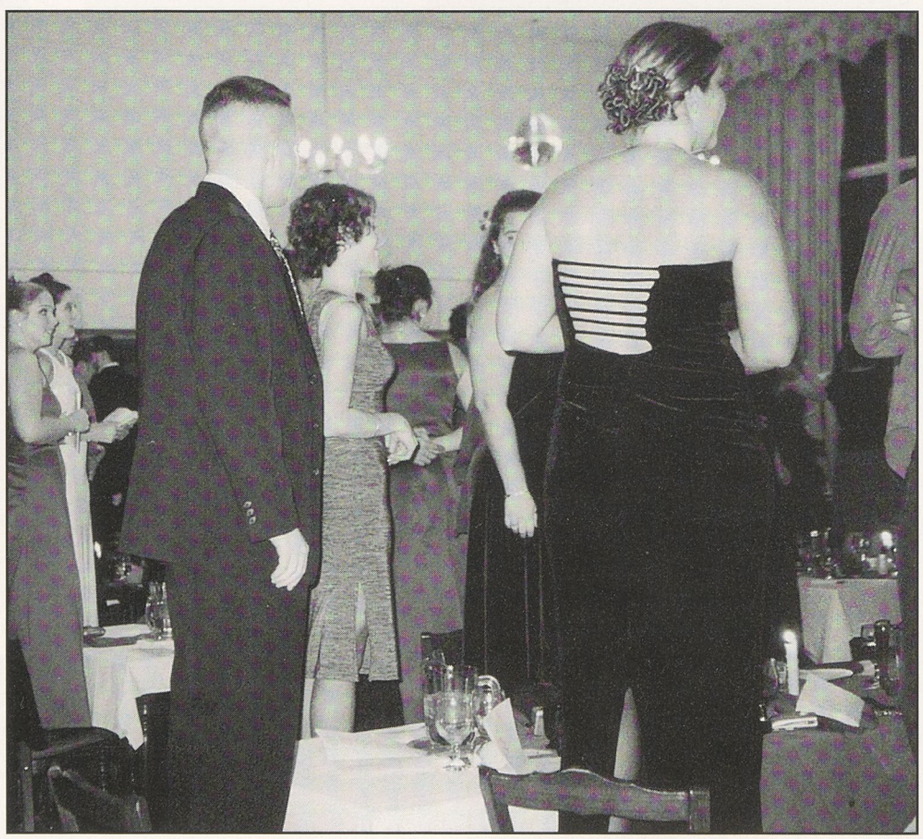
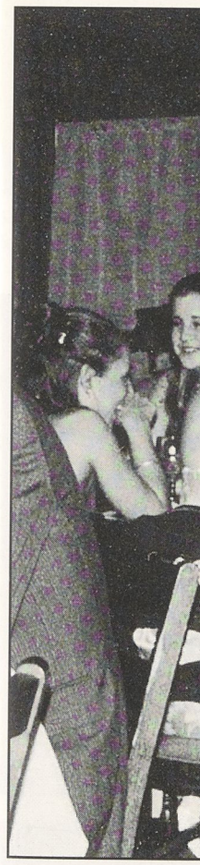
Students enjoyed a fantastic meal while being served by their professors. *Photography by Anna Elias.*

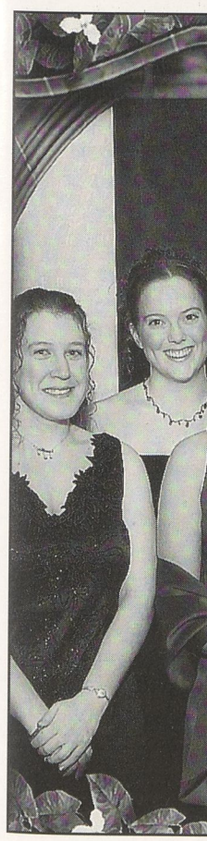




Jess Perry, Erin Houseknecht and Jaime Ingram prepare to toast the evening (with the ever popular sparkling cider!). *Photography by Anna Elias.*

Students stand on their chairs yelling "FOUR TURTLE DOVES" for the traditional singing of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." *Photography by Anna Elias.*





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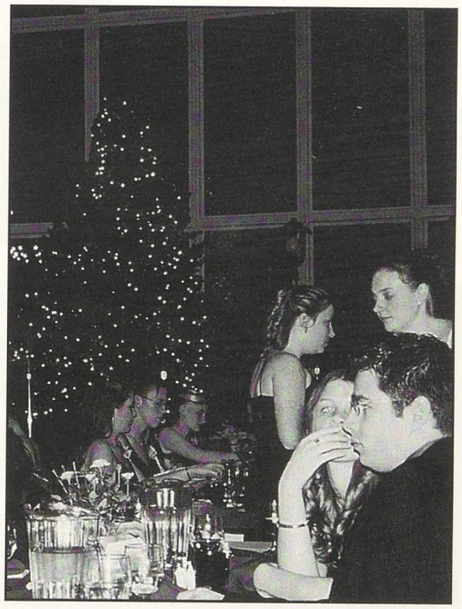
The infamous table who thumped their hearts during their group solo during "Frosty the Snowman." THUMPITY THUMP THUMP! (Annoying some, but clearly enjoying themselves.)

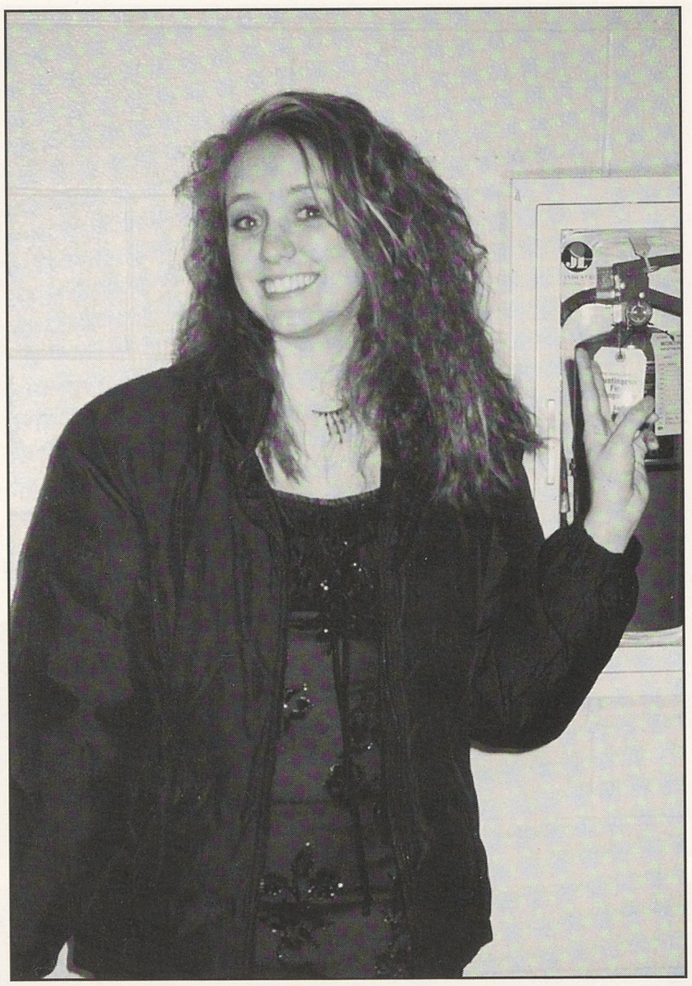
One of the tables who has the prestigous honor of singing "Five Gold Rings!"

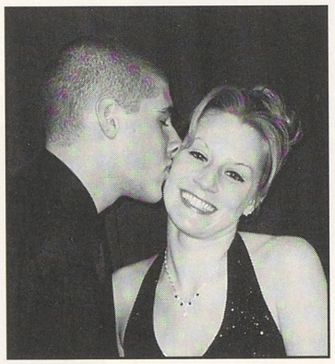


Finishing up with Madrigal Dinner...
...and preparing for Madrigal Dance!

(Left)Brandi Whetstone, Amy Buck, Carla Kifer, Heidi Neuhauser, Heidi McCracken, Randi (Niki) Whetstone, and Reana Gates at Madrigal Dinner.

(Right) Junior Beth Superka lets her hair down as she lets loose just before the dance.





Freshman Erin Trauger laughs as her boyfriend Freshman Mike Silver gives her a raspberry.

(Above) Dana Gais, Alyssa Falkowski, Ali Finley, Marissa Lapinsky, Kate Scanlan, and Chris Zimmerman relax at East before going to the dance.

Feshman Anna Elias sees her tutor Junior Eli Finberg in a whole new light at the Madrigal Dance.

Madrigal Dance...

Seniors Virginia Meadows, Adam Halvorsen, and Katy Yeaw pose for a picture during the Madrigal Dance.

After the Madrigal Dinner students return to their dorm rooms and think of ways to entertain themselves until they can attend the Madriga Dance; as all intelligent college students do, they find the most interesting and entertaining way to pass the time. Students then gleefully head to the dance to finish off the evening with friends. The dance provides a great way for students to burn the calories from the lavish dinner and post-dinner activities and get rid of some tension before finals.

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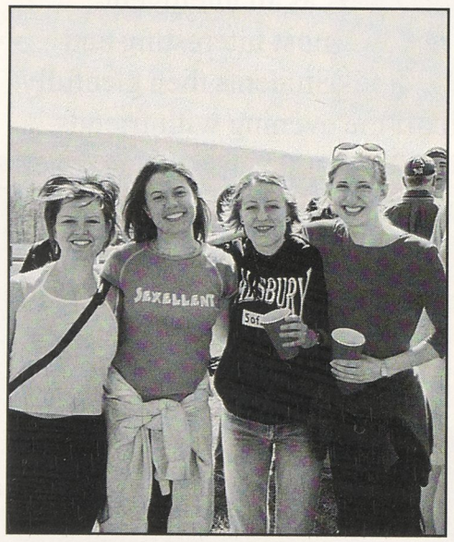
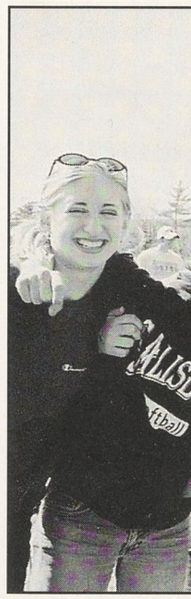
(Above) Craig Klotz catches Kim Dierolf for a photo before she darts to the bathroom to fix her hair.

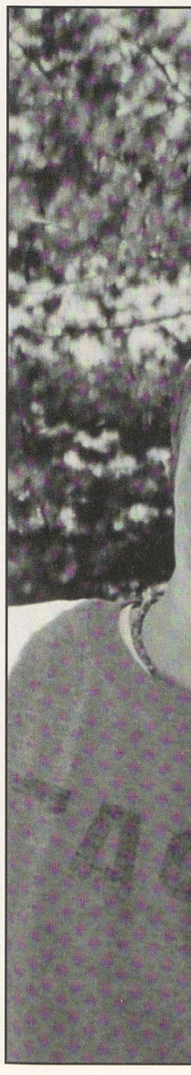
(Left) Vistor Jenny Rager and Freshman Anna Elias celebrate their 14th year as best friends. Jenny and Anna suffered from severe separation anxiety with Jenny being at Slippery Rock University.

(Right) Ali Finley, Ellen Gormely, and Anna Sibiel enjoy some fun in the sun at Pig Roast.

(Below) Seniors Julie Johnston, Tasia Kavalek, Amy Skibiel, and Katie Kensinger enjoy their last Pig Roast as students.







Pig Roast...

"Is there really a pig at Pig Roast?" (Professor Duey) Well the answer is YES, of course there is and even gets roasted and toasted along with many of the students! Pig Roast is one of Strickler's favorite informal traditions and is sponsored by the Rugby team. At Pig Roast, the current Rugby team enjoys a game with alumni in the afternoon. This year's Pig Roast had a wonderful turn out including students, faculty, and alumni. The highlight of this year was seeing Professor Reingold enjoying himself while doing a traditional keg-stand. One of the best things about Pig Roast is the great food and seeing more feet in the air than on the ground.

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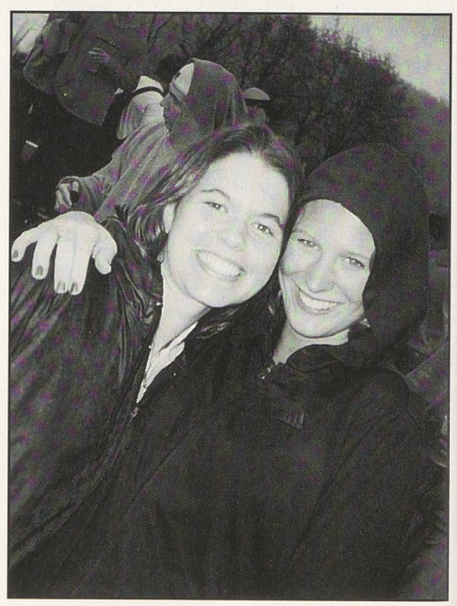

Tasia and Michele are all smiles at Pig Roast.

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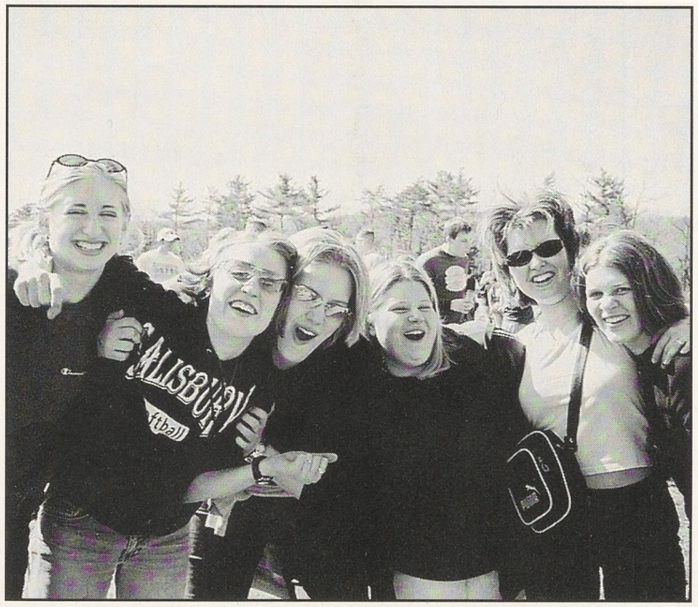
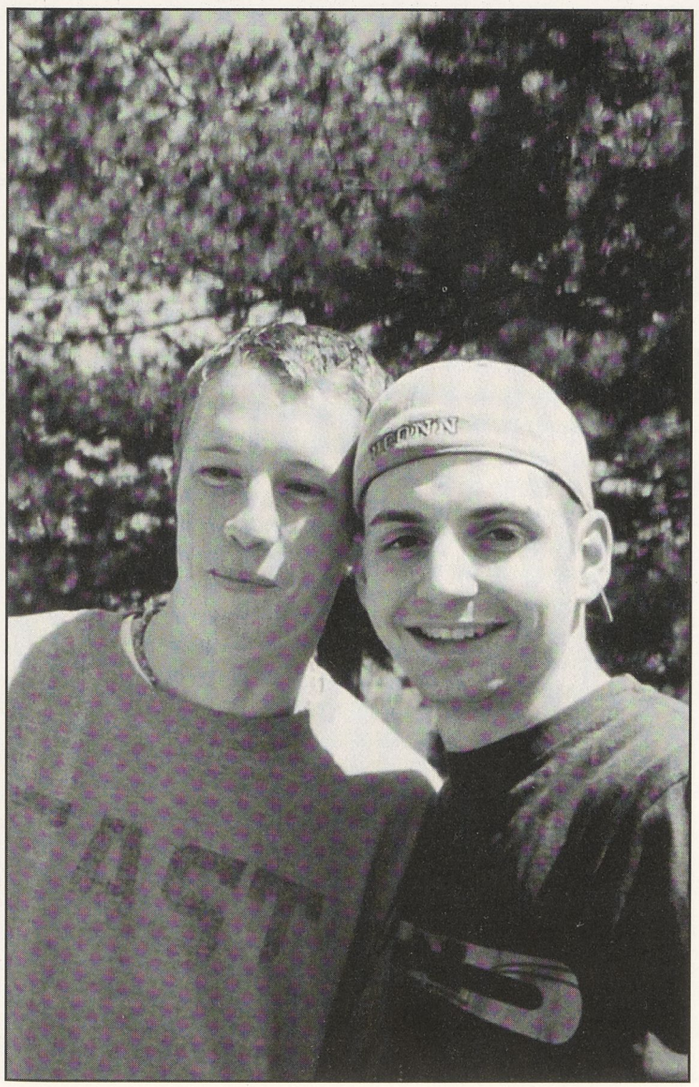
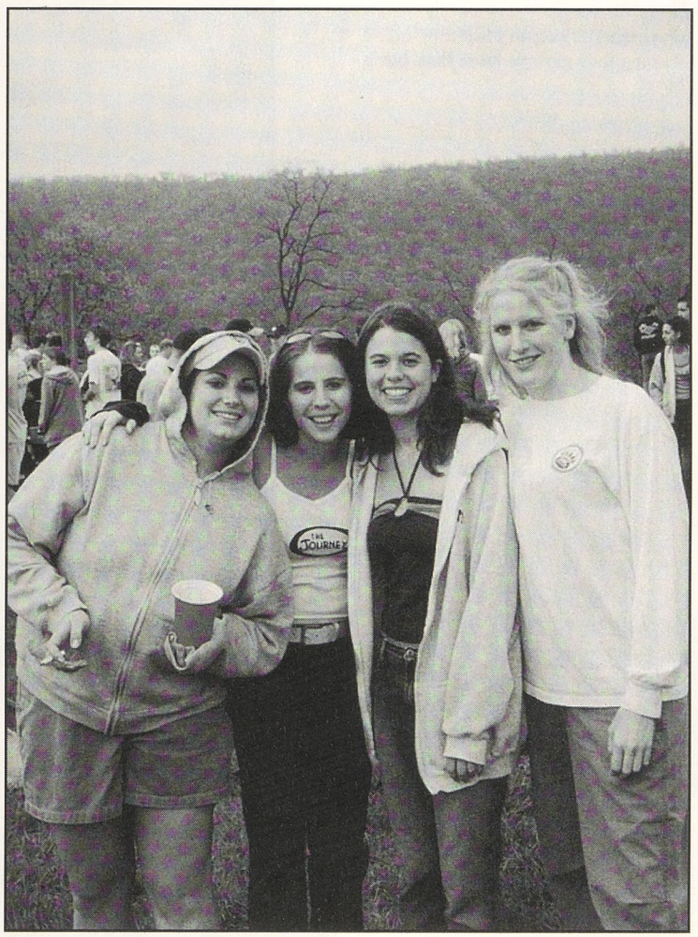


(Left) Seniors Katie Kensinger, Amy Skibiel, Ellen Gormley, Megan Kellog, Julie Johnston, and Lauren Gutshall make the most of Pig Roast '03!



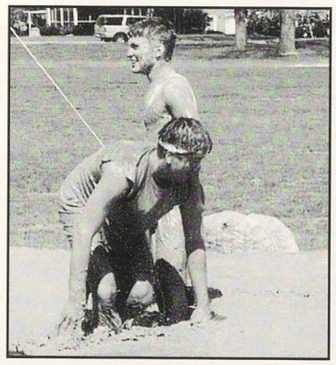


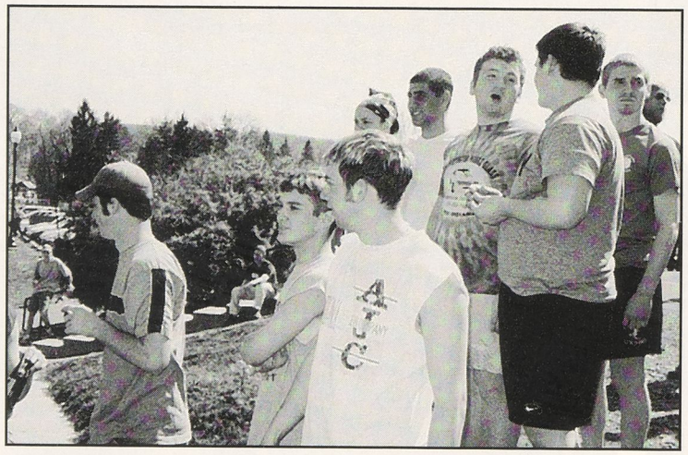
(Above) Seniors Renee, Rachel, Tasia, and Kristen have been Pig Roast buddies since Freshman year.

(Left) Joel Abe and Matt Betting enjoy the great weather, food, and beverages.

(Far right) Trying to hose off - and wishing they gave us more than just a hose!

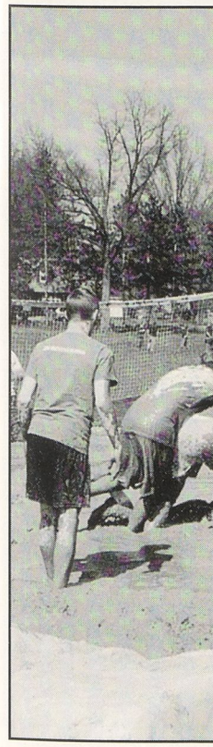
(Right) Trying to get his balance in the slippery mud.





(Above) A large group of on-lookers always comes to support the teams playing mud volleyball. (They're just too afraid to get their own hands dirty!)

(Right) This team is here to play some volleyball!



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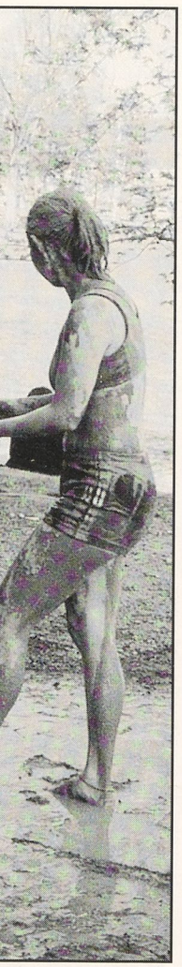
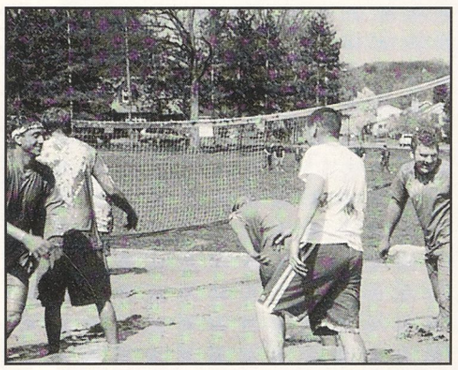
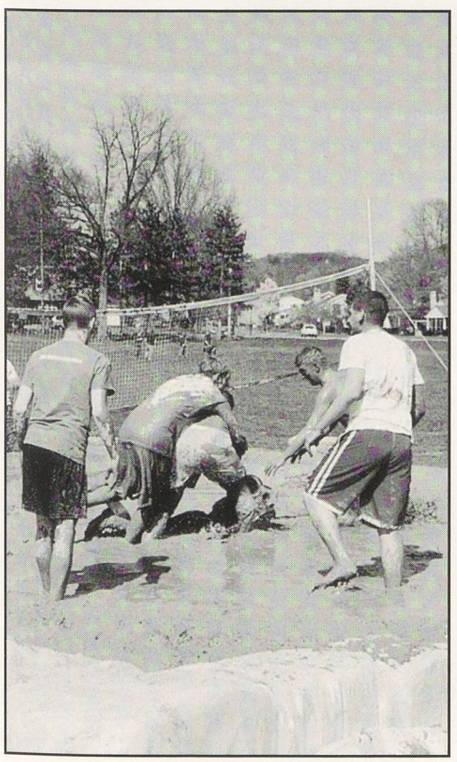


(Left) Getting ready to start the match...

(Below) Game? What game? These guys are just here for the MUD!





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Mud Volleyball...

The most memorable part of Springfest! Every year, students just can't wait to get down and dirty at Juniata! When else do you have a reason to roll around in the mud? JAB sponsors the event, which is the official kick-off of the Springfest celebrations. Students will often play in the mud pit even into the cool evenings when the games have long since ended. Even though most students just do it for the mud, there is the occasional team who actually wants to play volleyball.

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Springfest...

Springfest takes place the last weekend of the school year and is filled with fun and crazy activities for both faculty and students. It's a great time to just relax and enjoy life before the stress of finals sets in. Friday afternoon sets the tone for the weekend with the very dirty mud volleyball tournament. This year Saturday's carnival was in the Kennedy Sports Center because of the weather but it was still a blast. Campus clubs set up activity booths from flower pot painting, and pie throwing, to inflatable rock climbing. The exciting weekend is finished off with a movie on Oller Lawn for everyone to enjoy.

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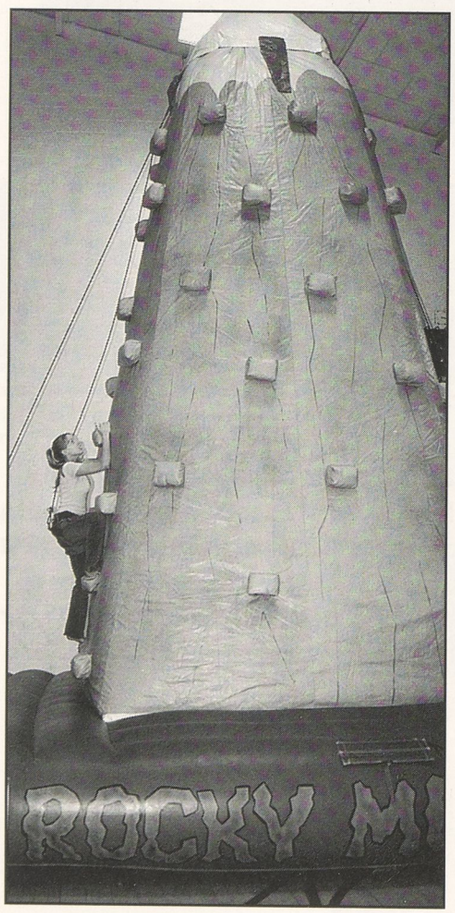
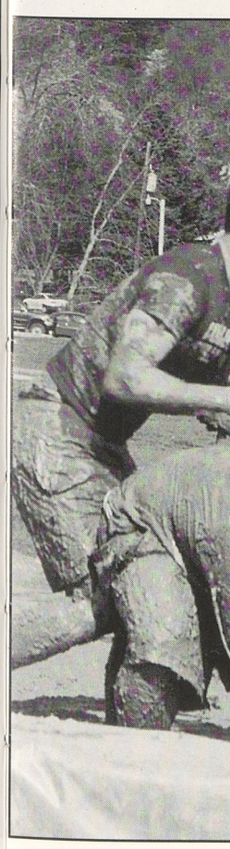
Professor Reingold was one of students' favorite targets for the pie tossing. Did he really need those goggles?



A brave student tries to climb the Rocky Mountain...lets hope it doesn't deceide to deflate.

Students enjoy planting some pansies and painting their own pot so they can enjoy some fresh flowers in their dorm rooms.



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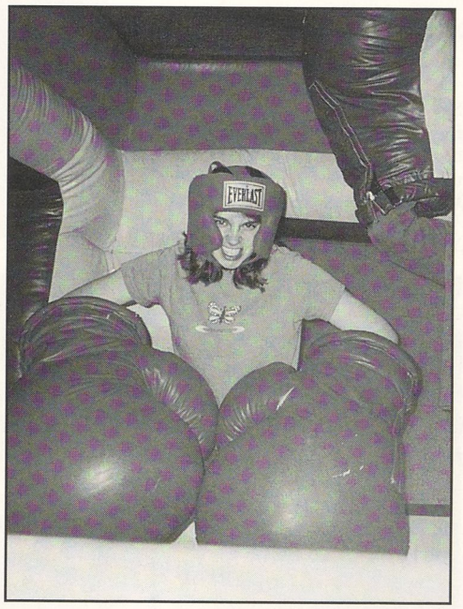
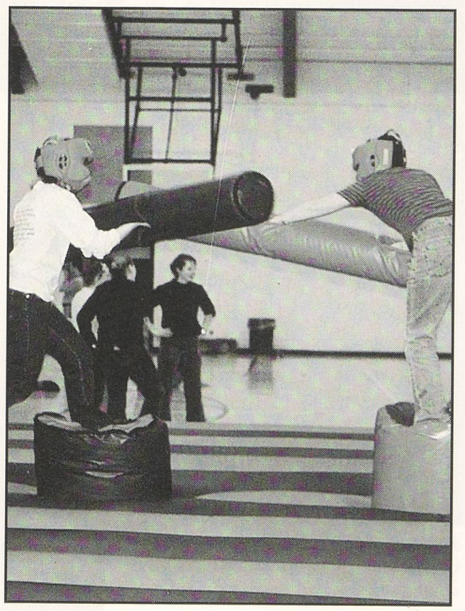
(Left) Jen Gerhart scoops out a snow cone so Springfest goers can cool off.

(Below) A student gets ready to rumble during one of the Springfest activities.

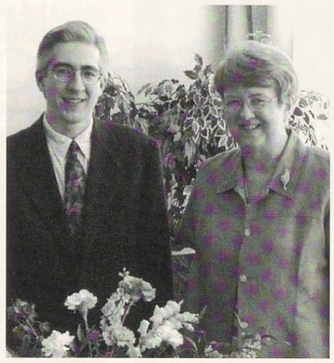




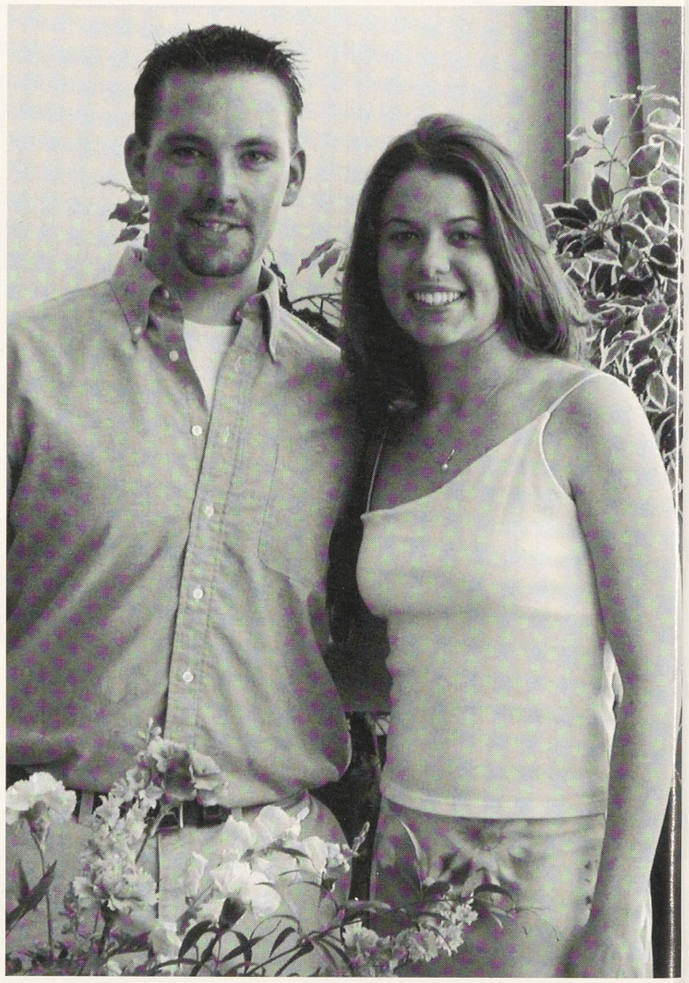
(Above) Some people even go gladiator during the activities.

(Left) A group of guys are having more fun pushing each other into the mud than they are playing volleball.

Surprised to be chosen by students as the Outstanding Faculty and Staff memebers, John Bukowski, a math and computer science professor and Joanne Krugh Assistant to the Provost and Vice President for Student Development show their excitement.

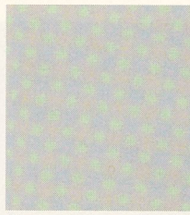


Sad to soon be leaving Juniata, Jim Engler and Tasia Kavalek feel honored that Juniata will remember them as the Outstanding Man and Woman of the Senior Class.



Wishing there was still a May Pole to dance around, ladies from first floor Tussey enjoy the nice weather and smell of flower blossoms after the May Day Brunch.

(Right) Astonished when their name was announced, naming them Unsung Heroes for the year, Cara Helstrom, Margaret Spencer, and John Peters stand still for a few moments to take a picture, before they go about with their normal selfless, helpful acts around campus.



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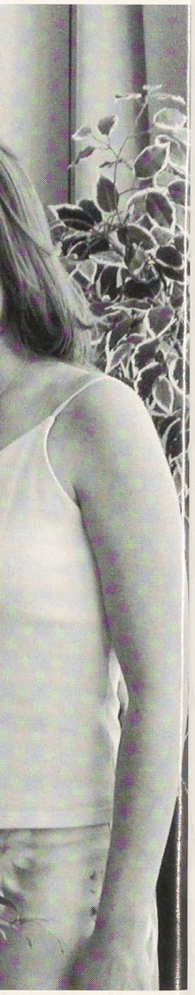
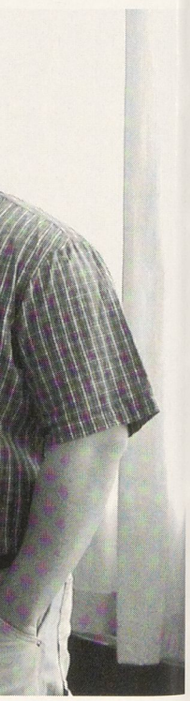
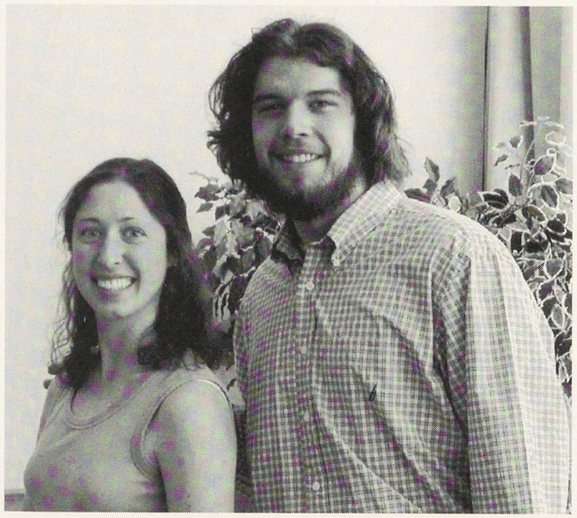




May Day...

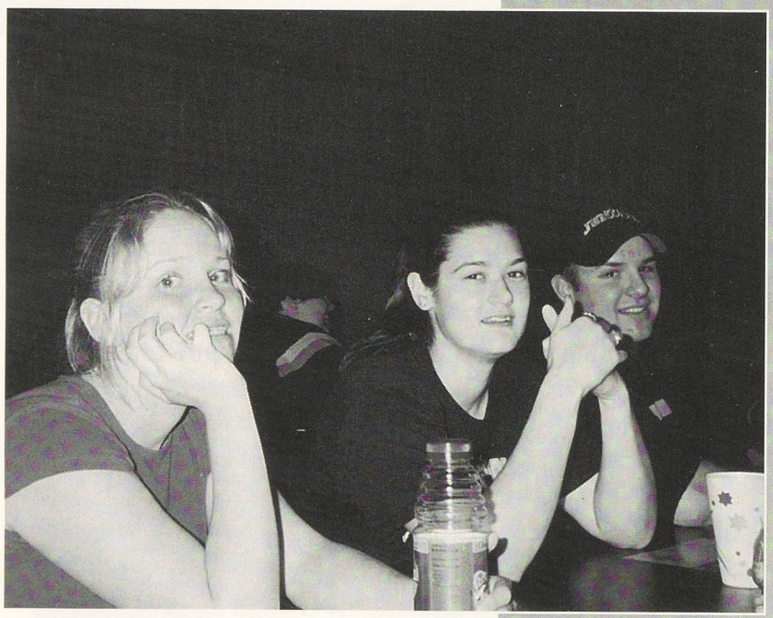
Katie O'Donnel and Matt Holtry both planning on studying abroad next year, enjoy their few final moments at Juniata by being named Outstanding Man and Women of the sophomore class.

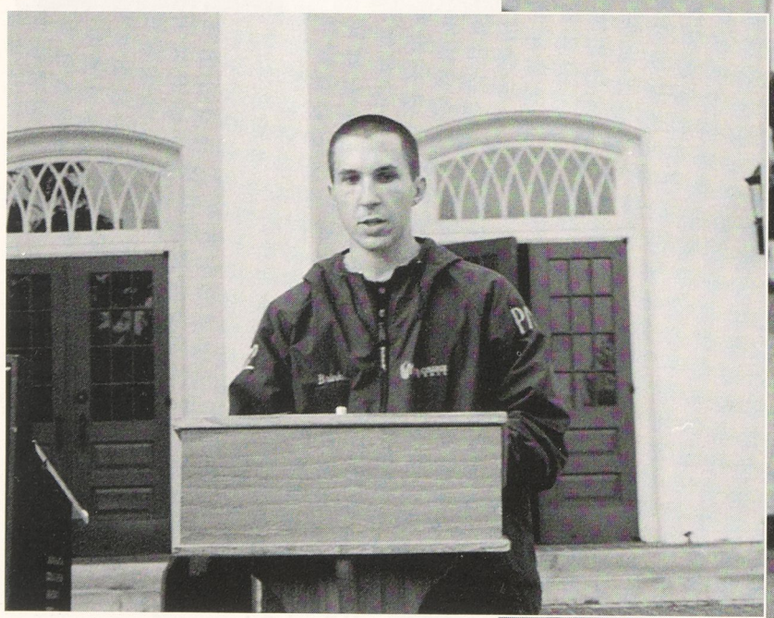


May Day was established in 1916 when the women on campus danced around the May Pole. It evolved to recognize outstanding women for their contributions on campus. This year is the first year that May Day recognized the outstanding men on campus as well. Four men and four women from each grade were nominated as the Outstanding Men and Women from their grade. A ballot was sent out to the entire campus to vote for who they thought most deserved the award. On Reading Day, the May Day brunch was held in Baker, and the winners from each grade were announced and presented with an award in front of the entire campus. In addition, JAB, which sponsors this even each year also recognized three Unsung Heroes as well as an Outstanding Faculty and Staff Member. These are members of the campus community who have made a distinguishable contribution to campus life, and continue to *live the dream* that the original founders had planned. *Copy written by Anna M. Elias*

Athena Gibble & Javaid Zeerak feel a sense of accomplishment after a productive first year at Juniata, as they were chosen Freshmen Man and Woman of the year.

(Left) Ryan Walstrom embraces Cindy Megill after they heard that were named Outstanding Man and Woman of the junior class.





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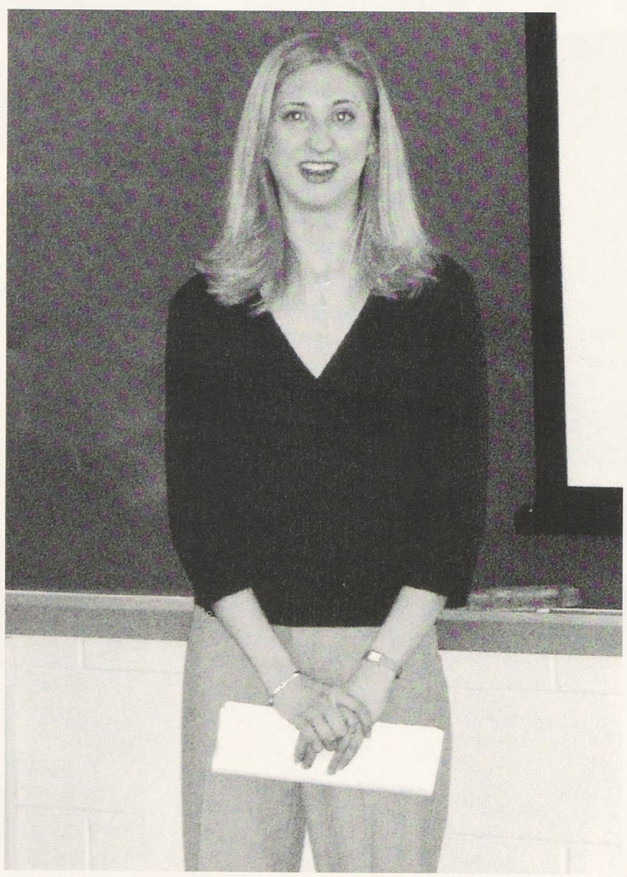

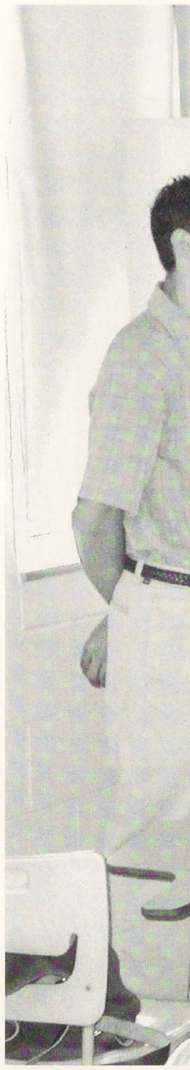

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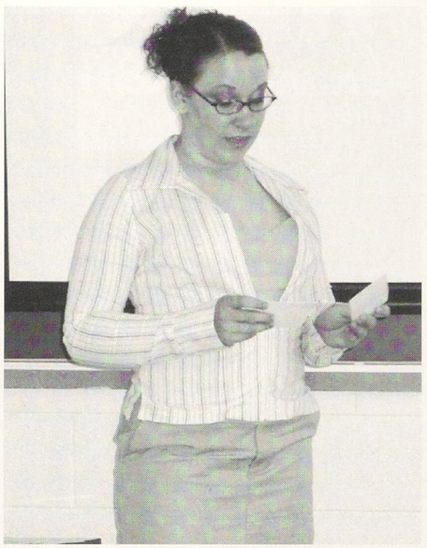

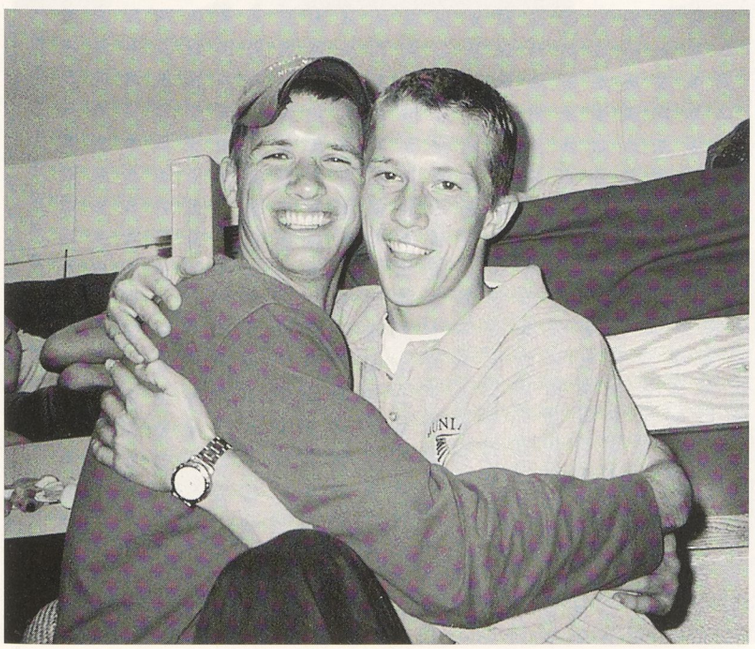

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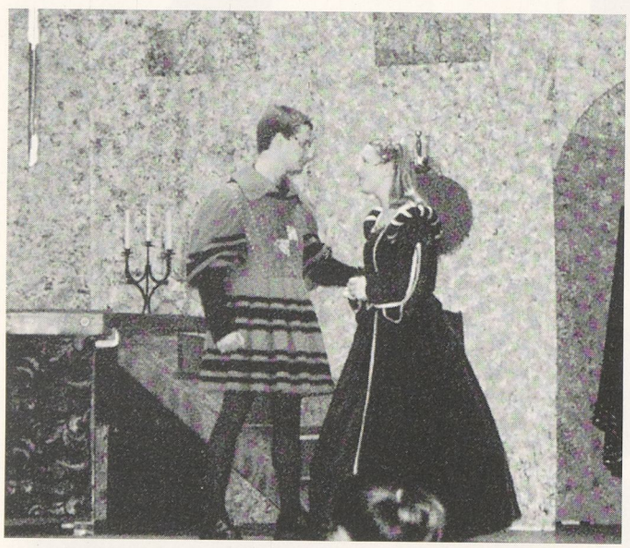

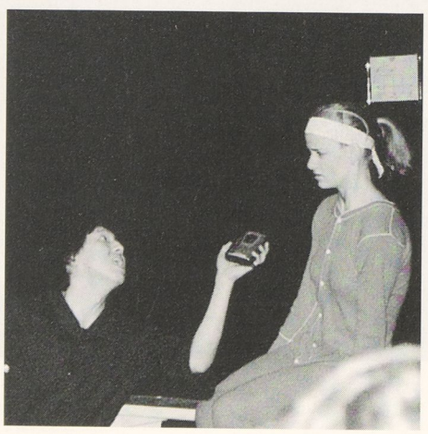

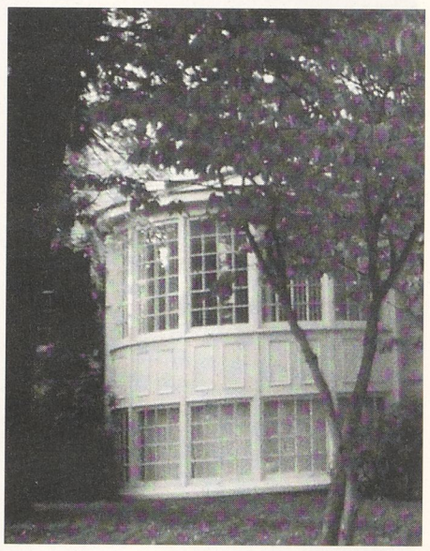

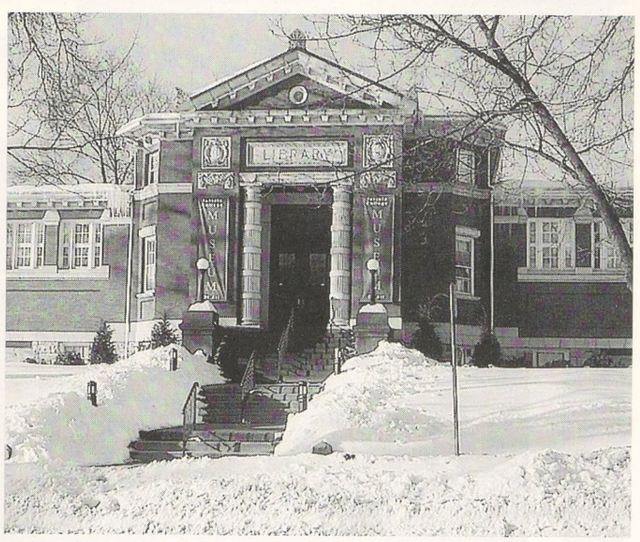
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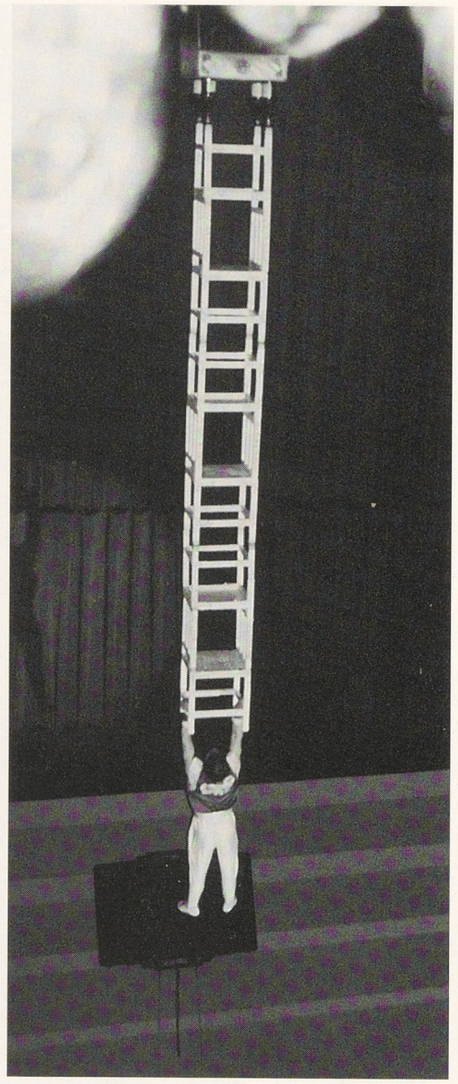

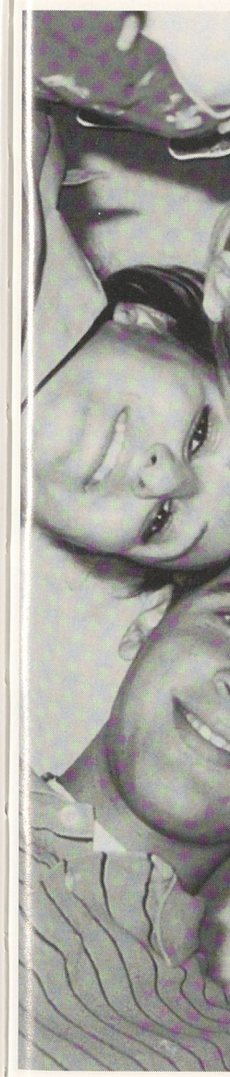

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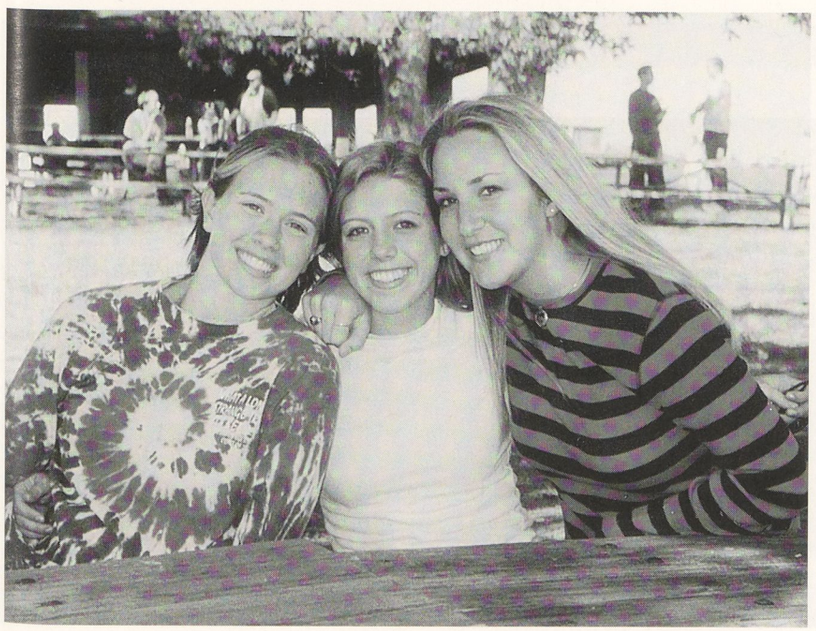

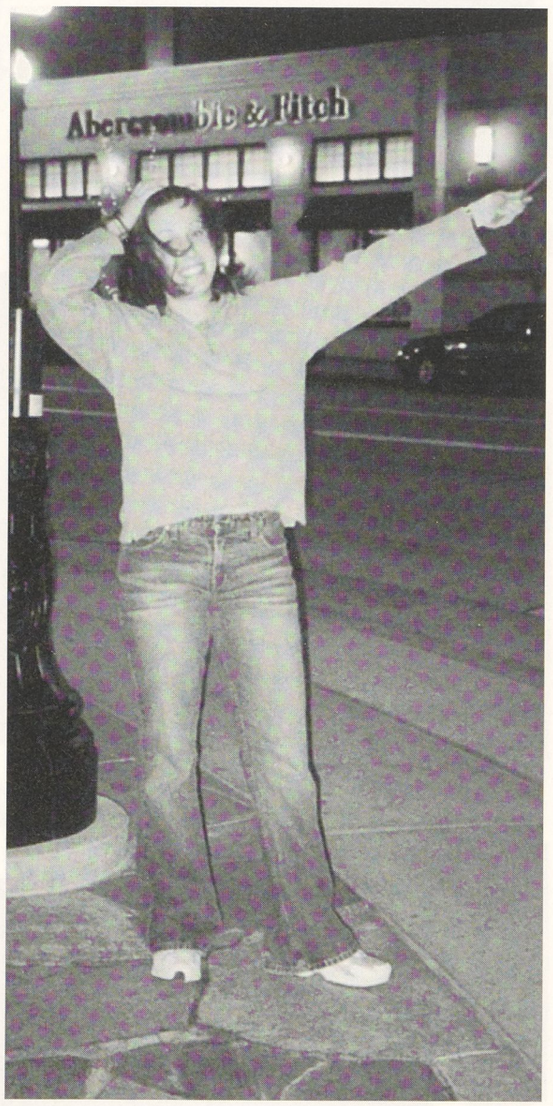
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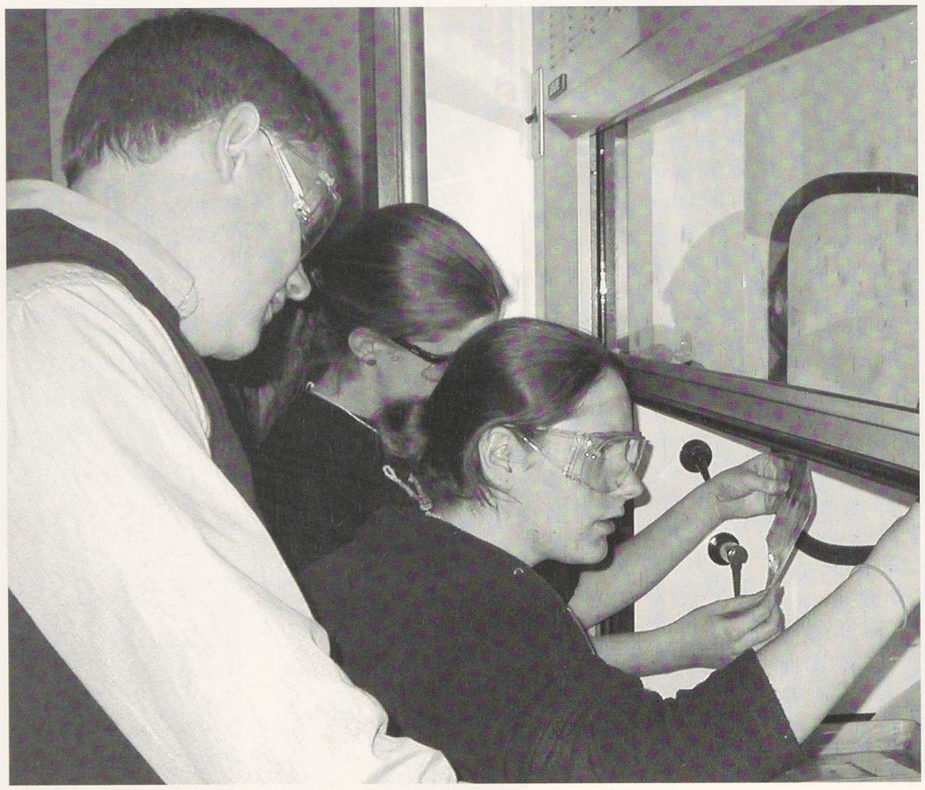

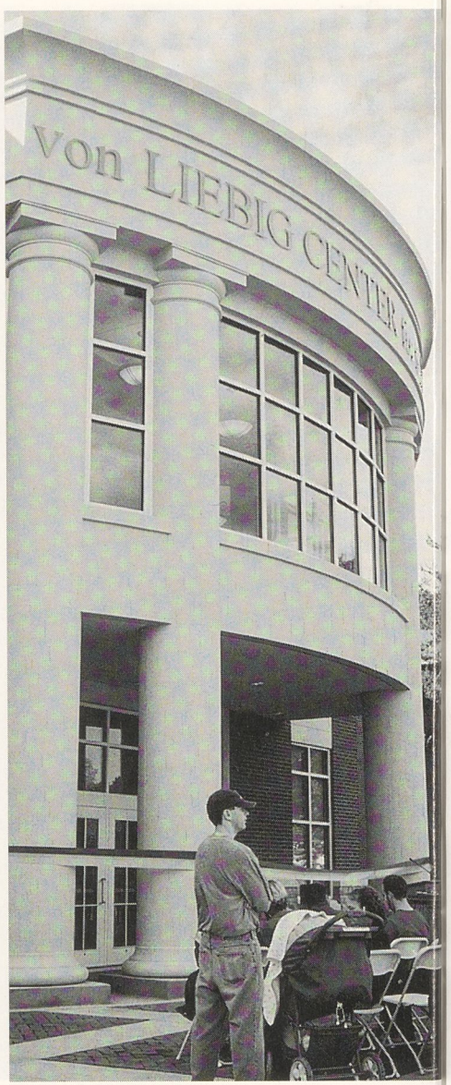

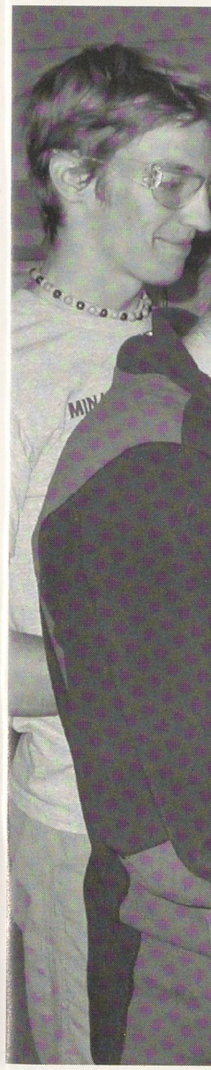

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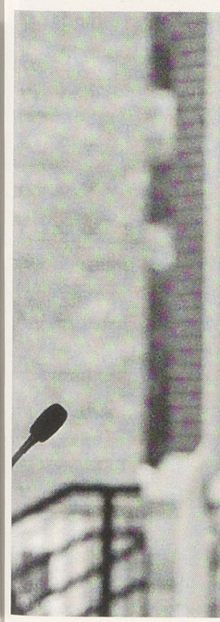

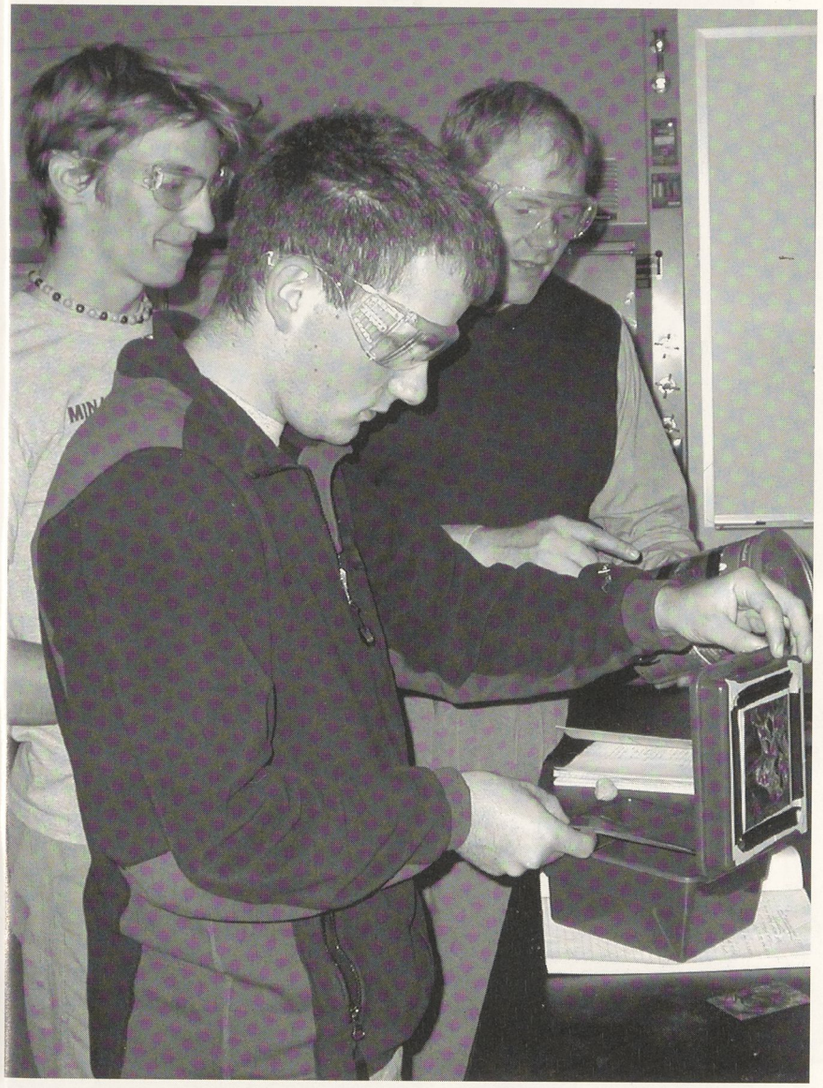

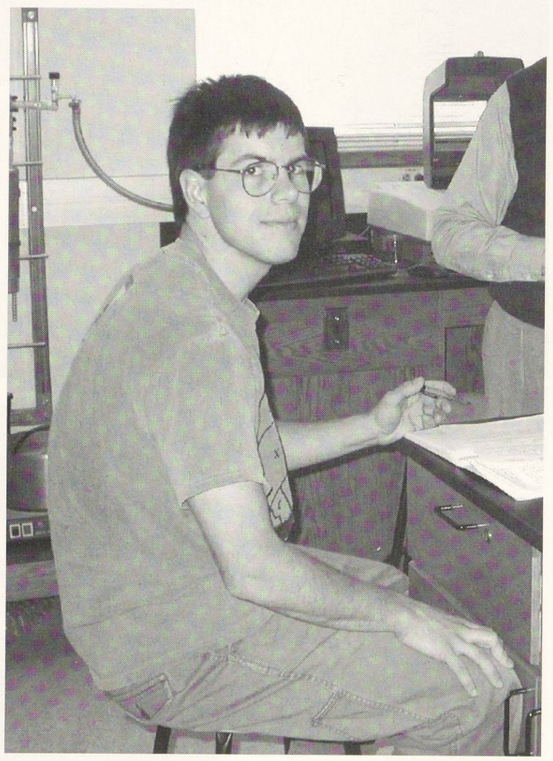

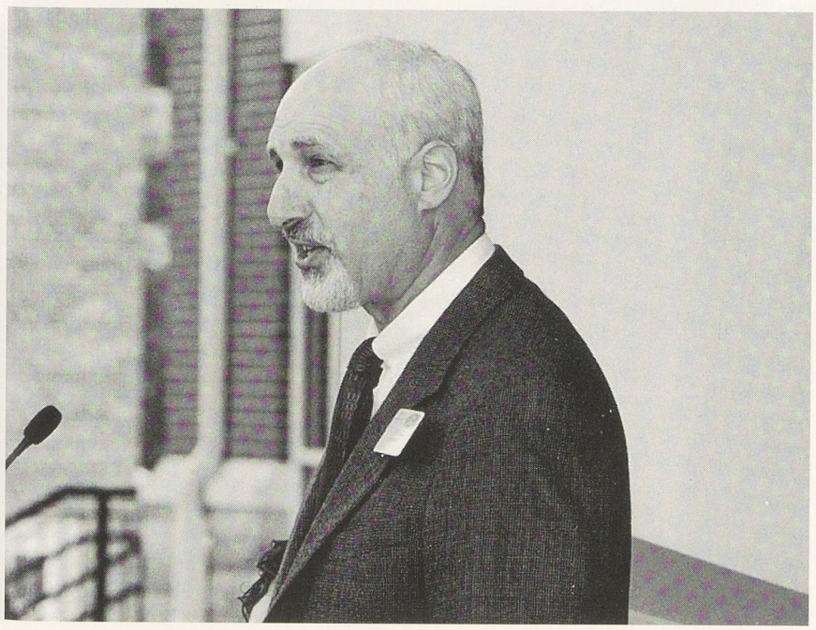

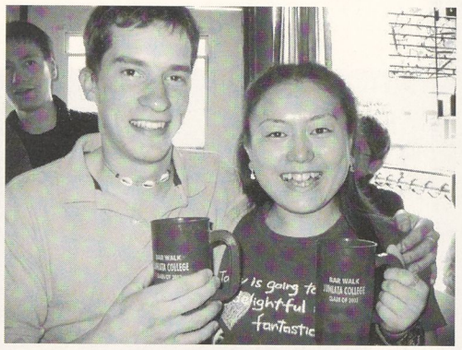

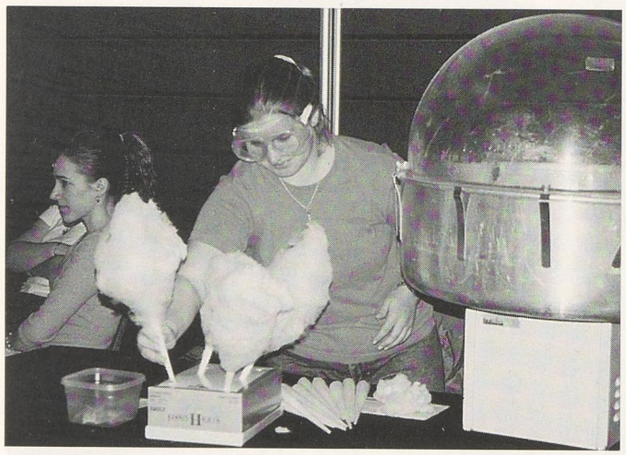

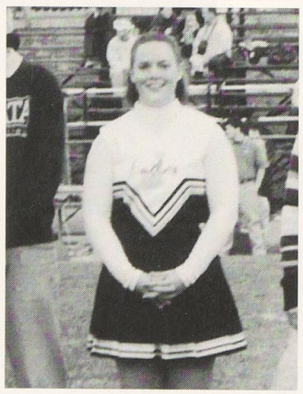

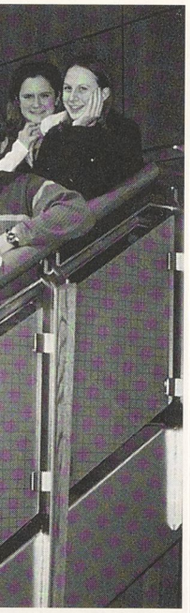

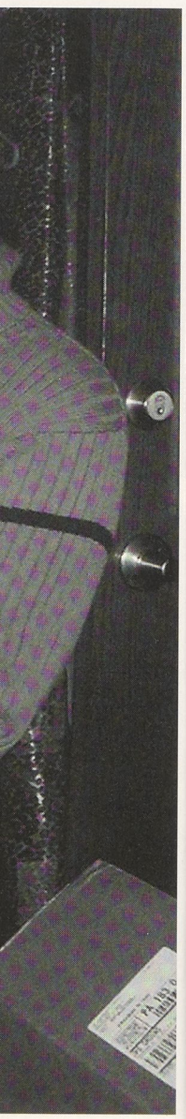

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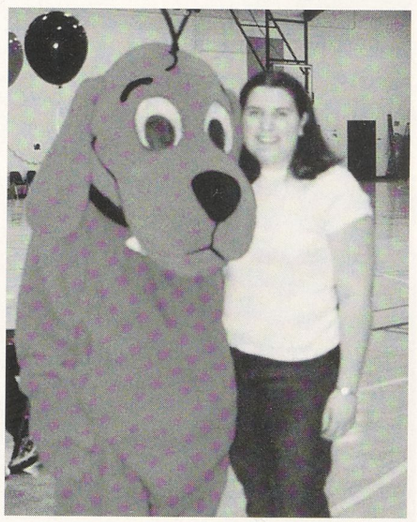

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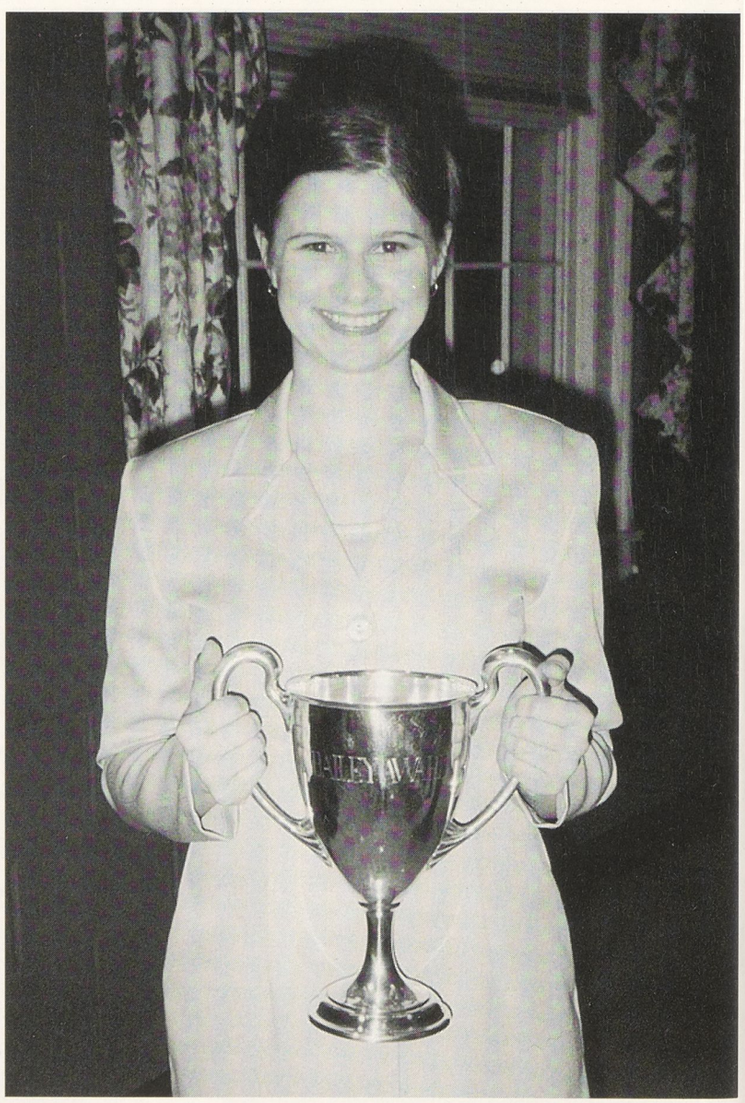

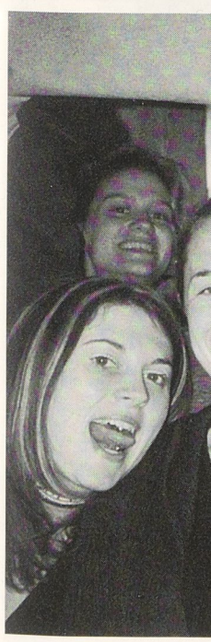

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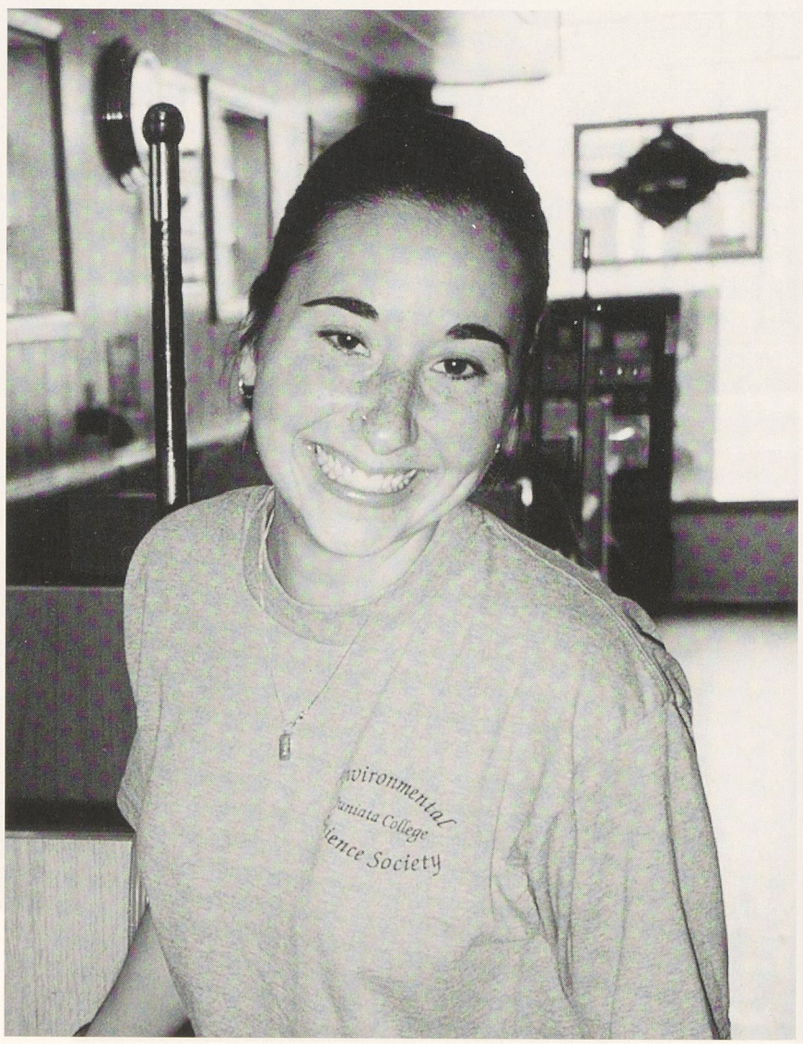
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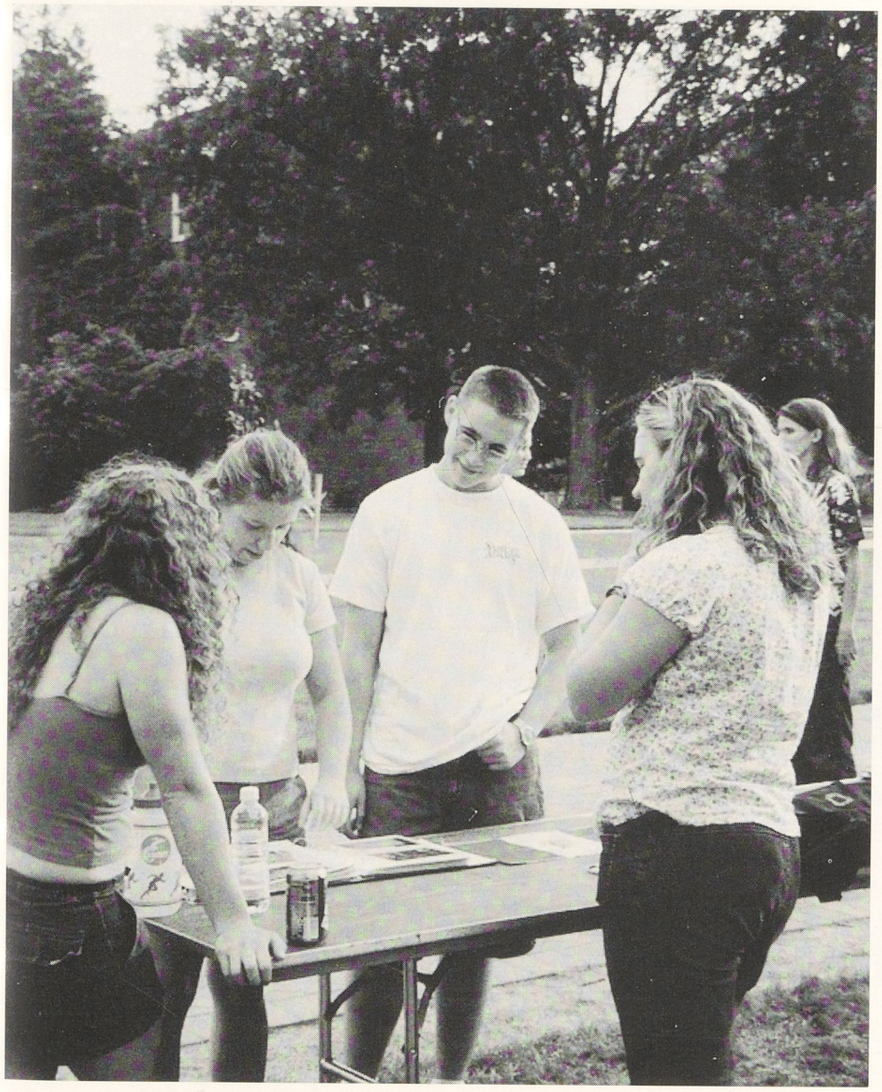

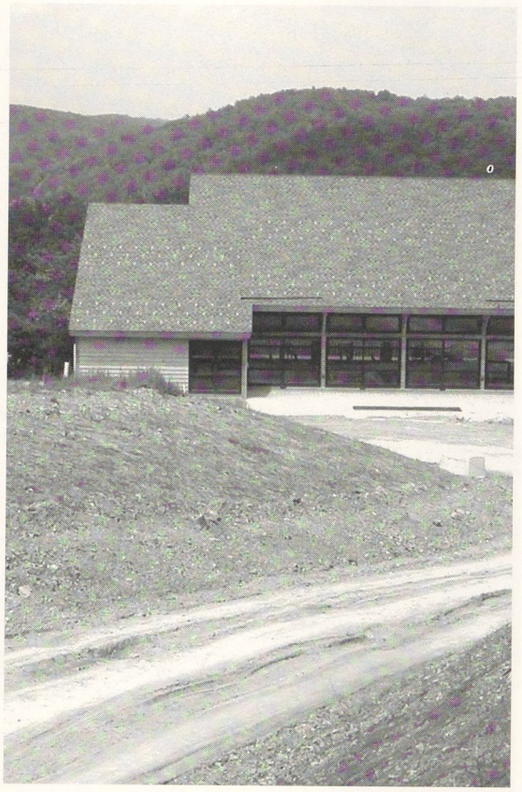

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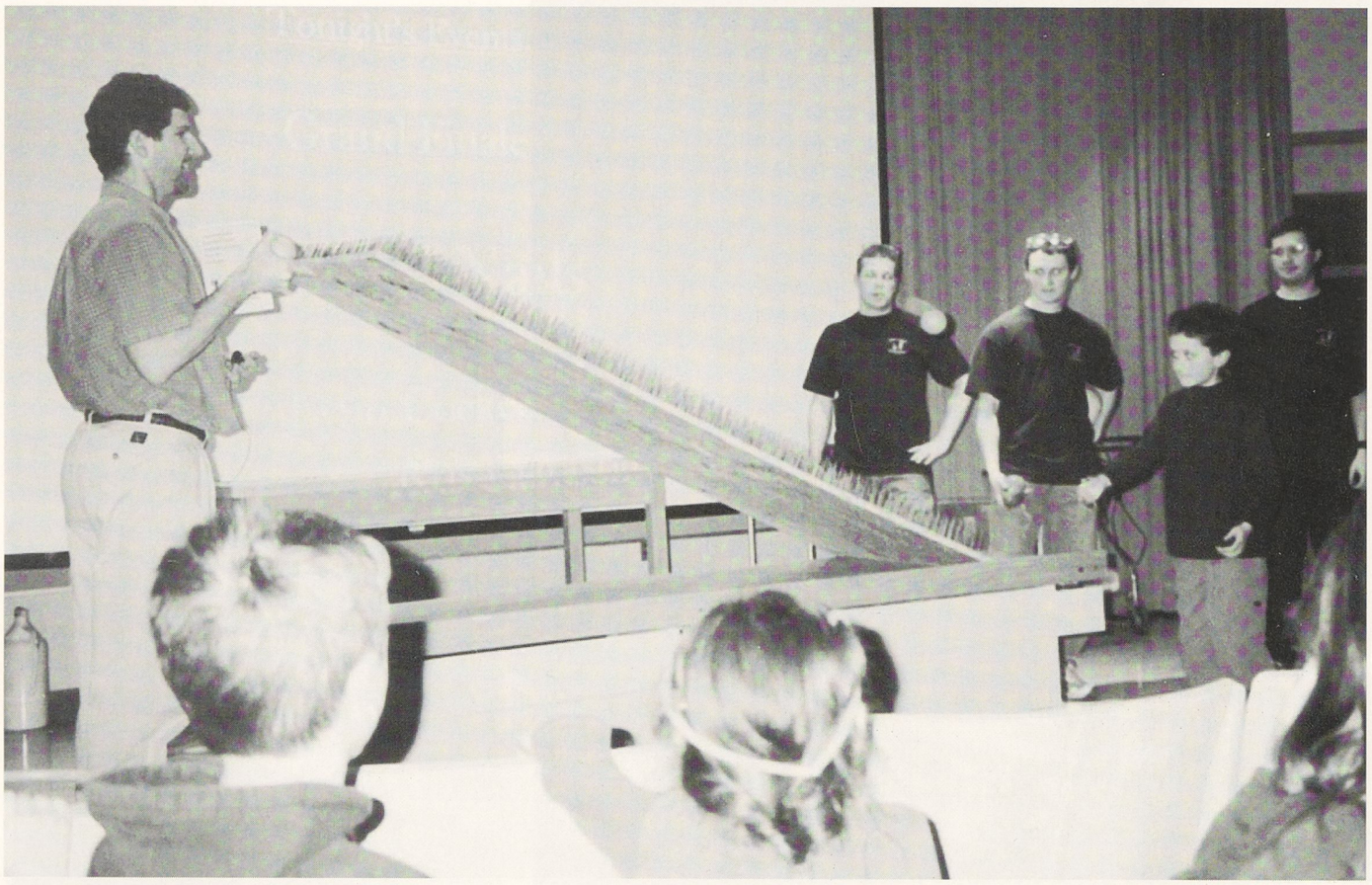
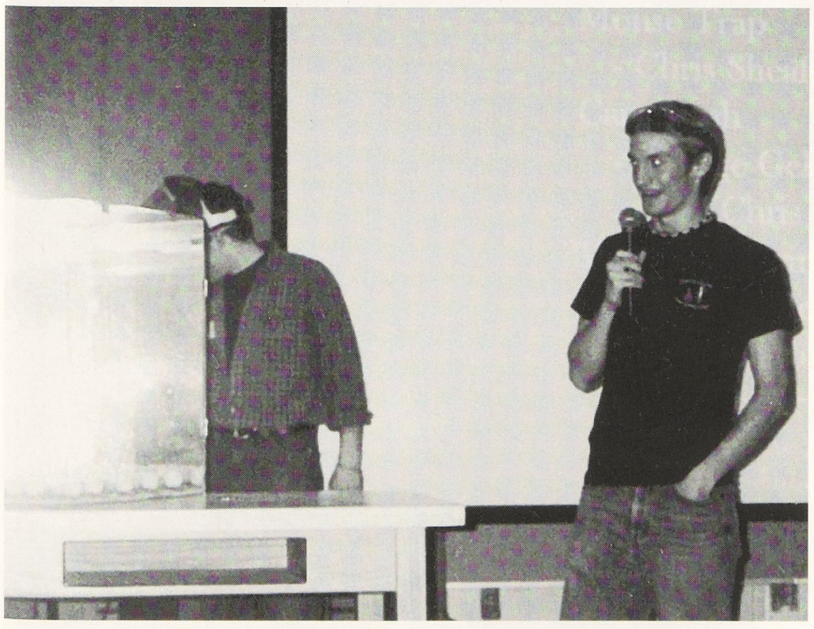
Dr. Jim Bogart holds up the bed of nails so that a volunteer from the audience can demonstrate just how deadly these nails can be (at least to an orange!).



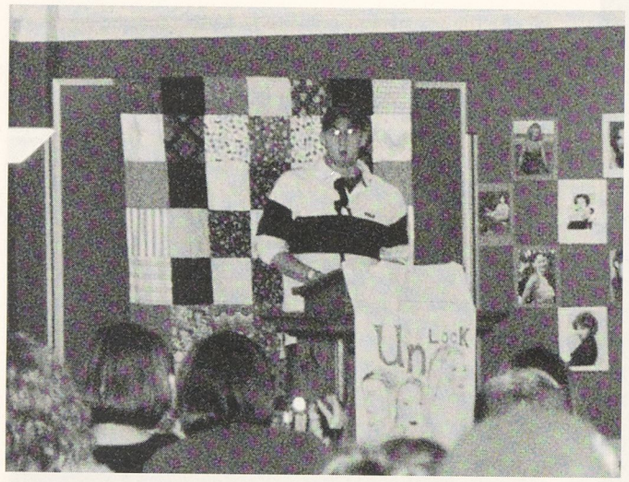
GEOLOGY & PHYSICS

(Left) The big moment everyone is waiting for...the breaking of the cement block on Dean Kris Clarkson while laying on the bed of nails!

(Below) Aaron Himmler and his assistant show Dr. Bogart how simple it is to do a back handspring as part of the Gymnastics events.



(Left) Chris Sheaffer presents a mouse trap contraption at Physics Phun Night.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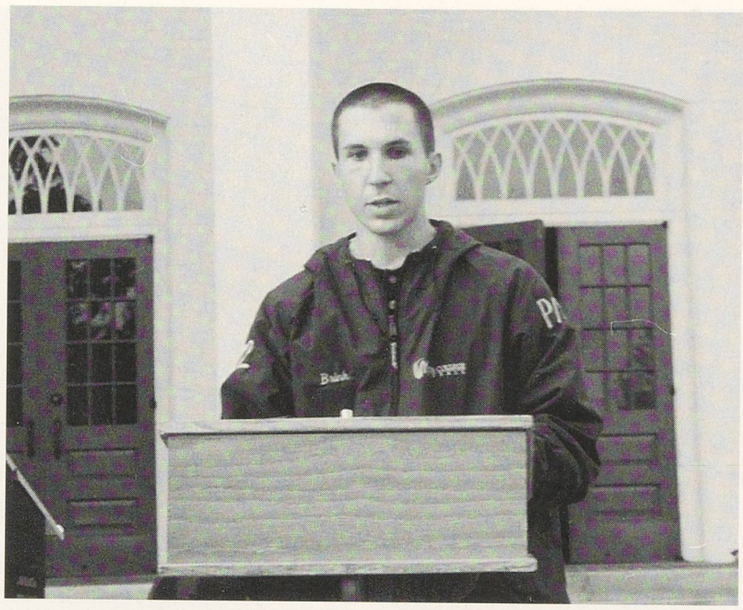

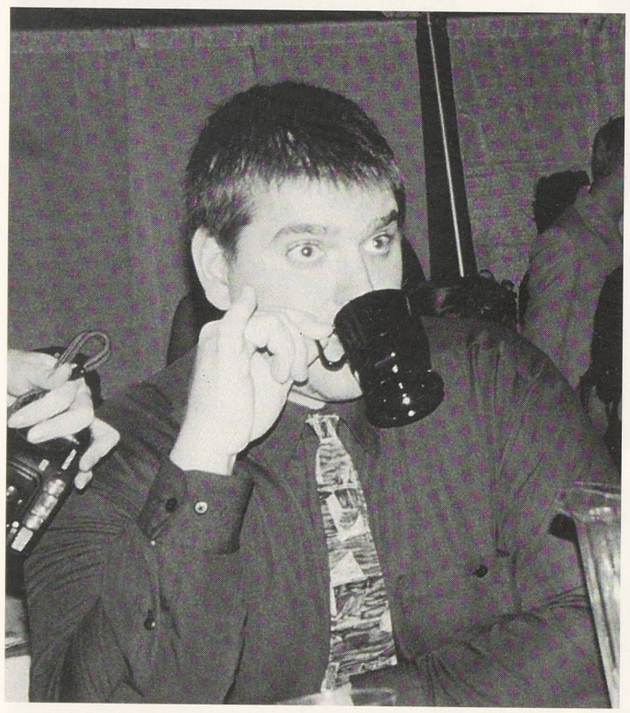

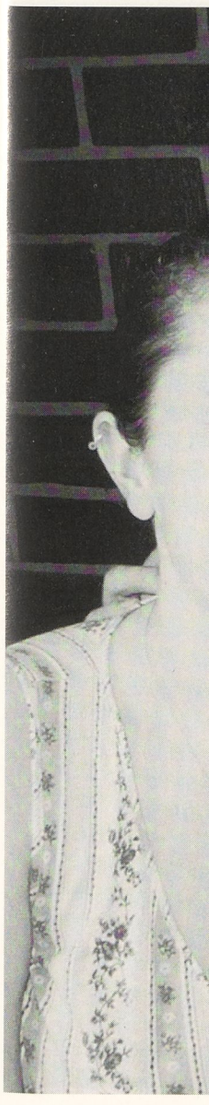

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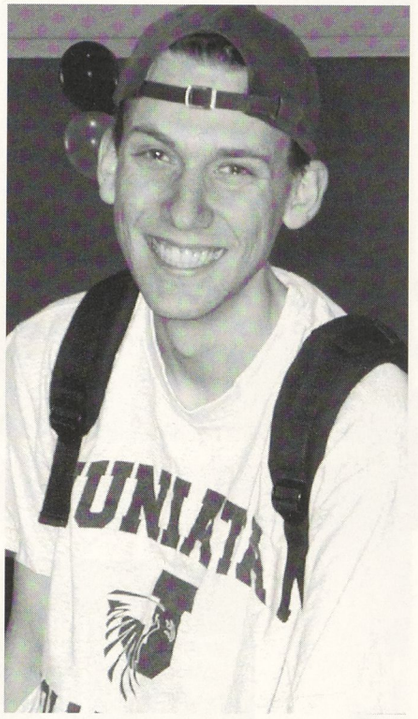

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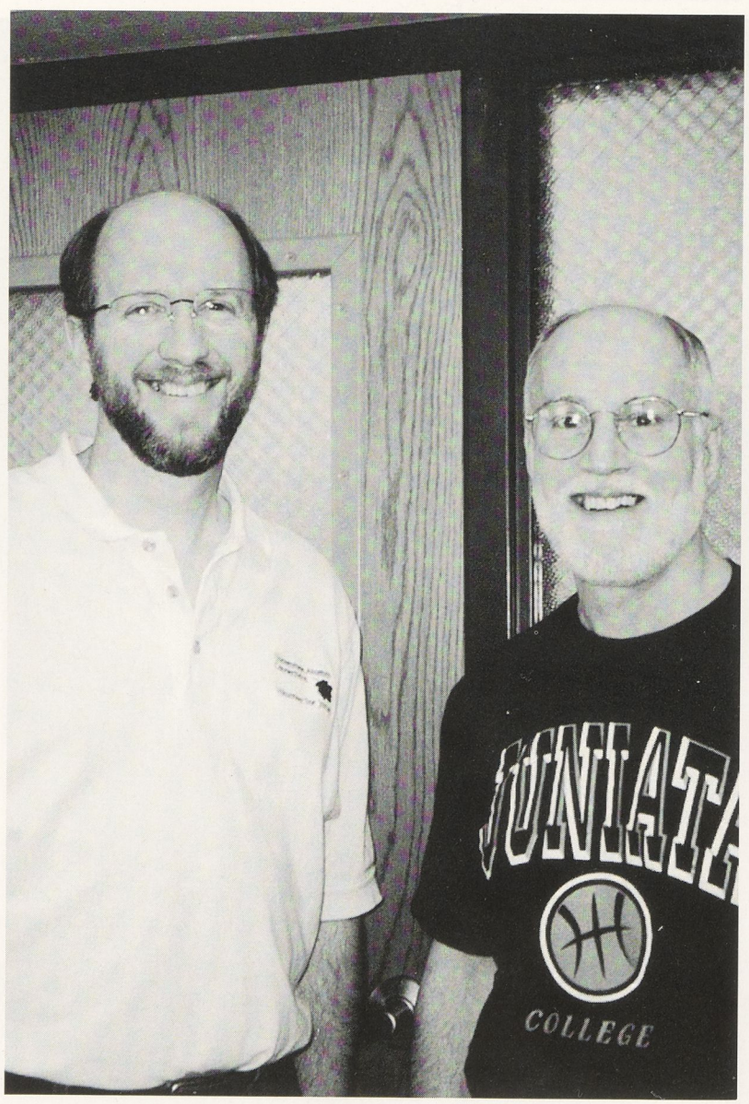
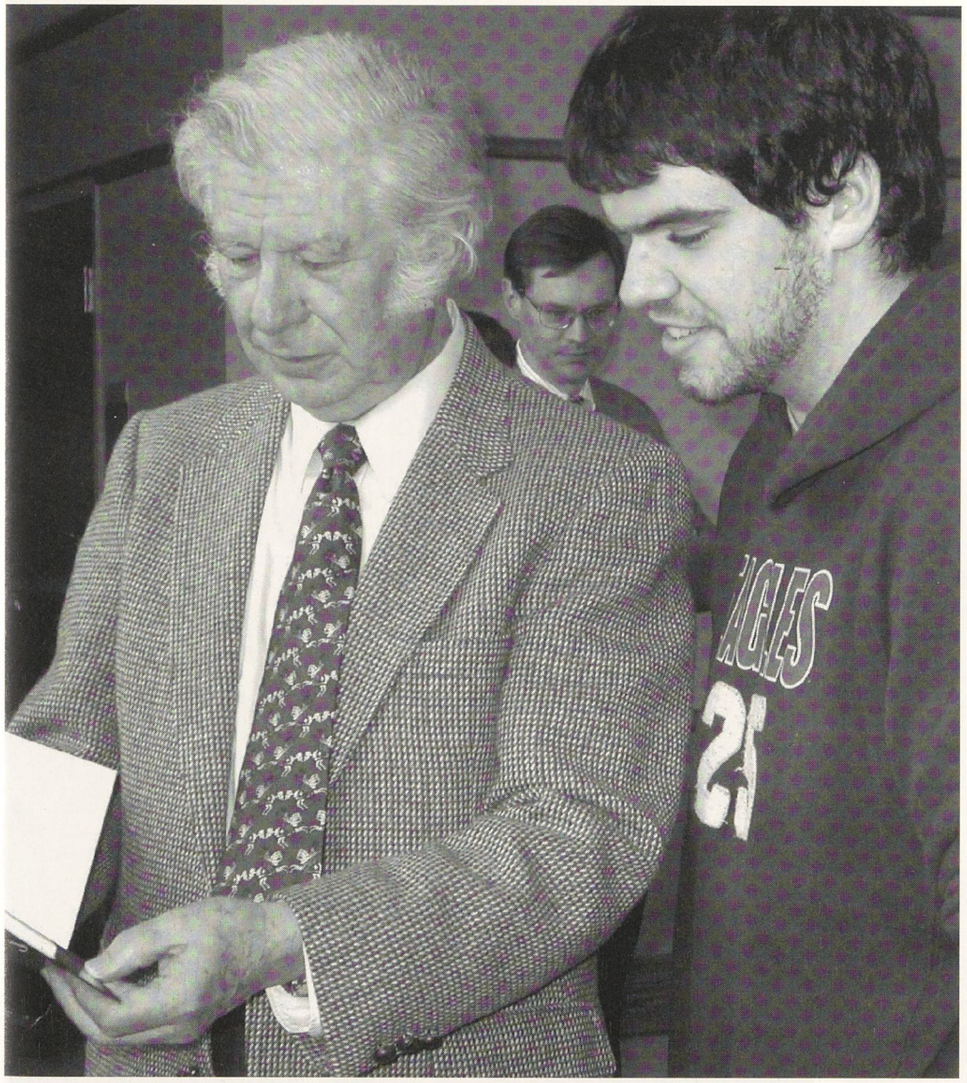
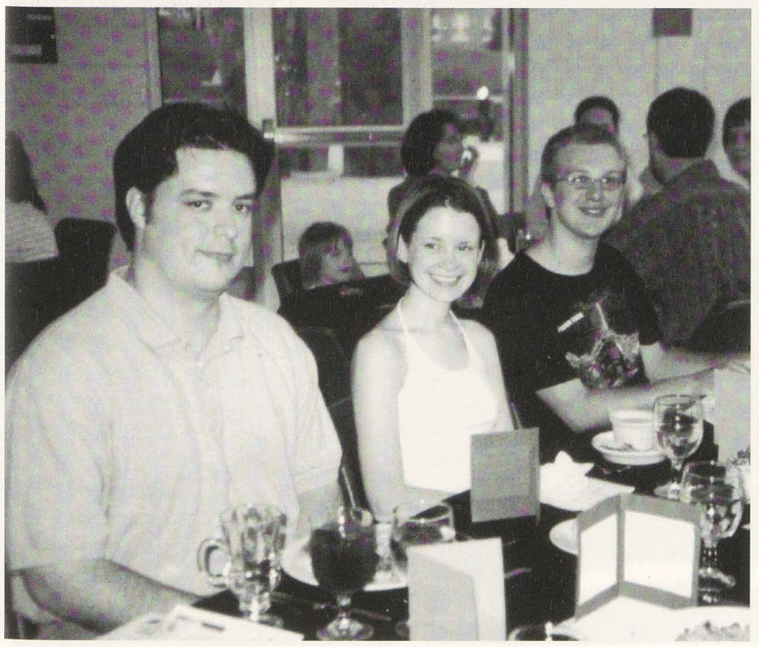
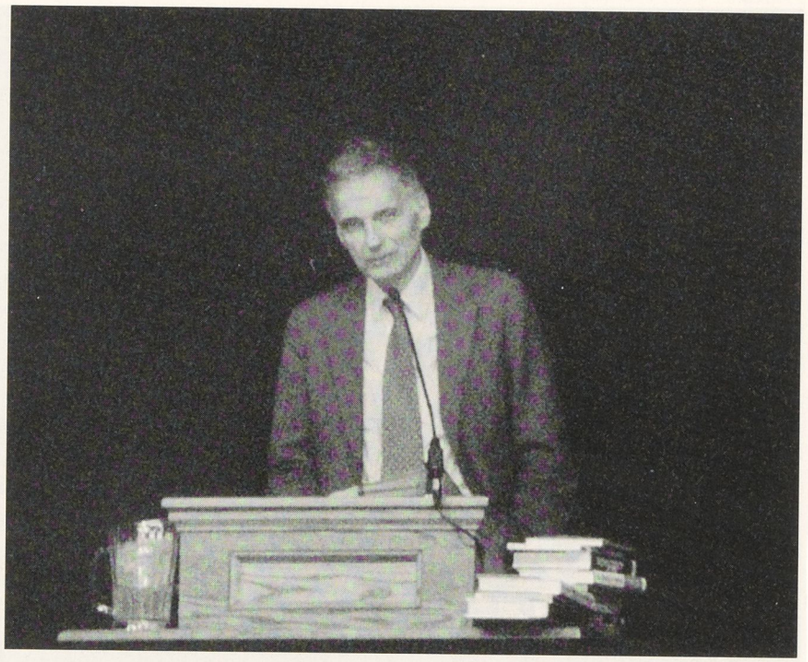


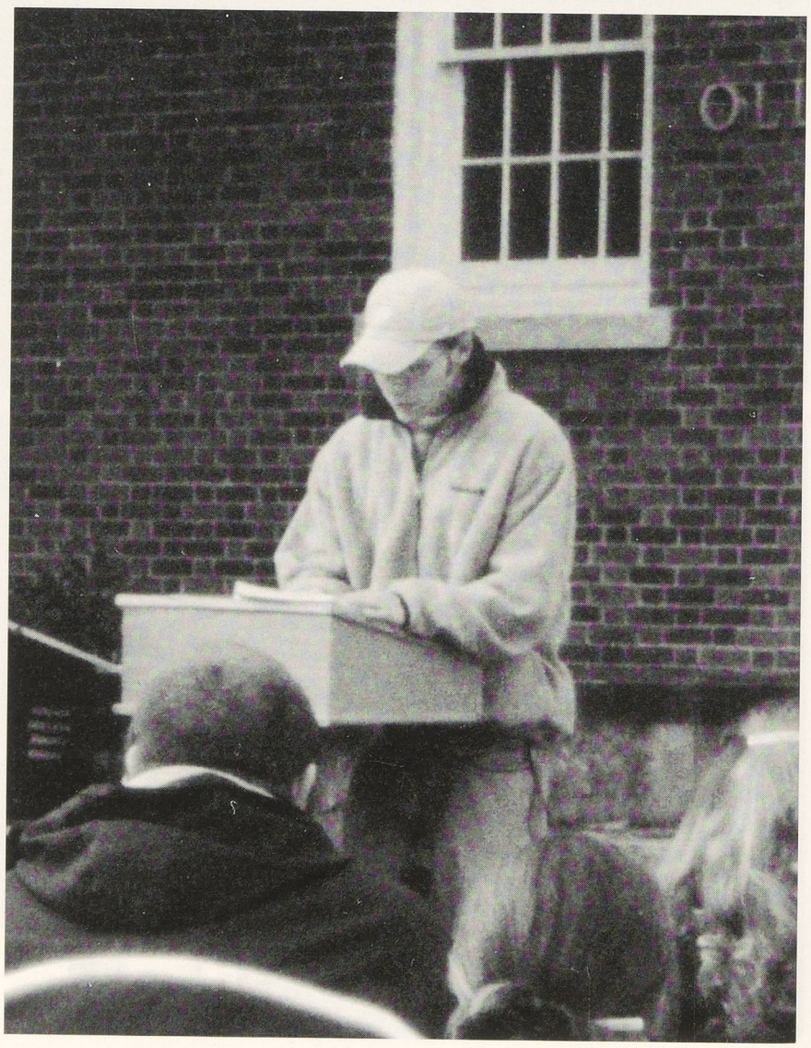




(Right) Juniata College welcomed Ralph Nader during the Fall Semester.



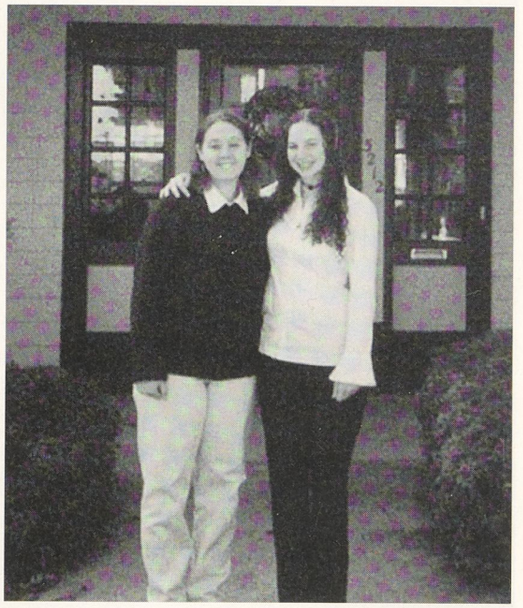
(Above) Senior Adam Foote presents a speech during SPEAK's Soapbox Speeches.



(Right) Sophomore Eil Finberg also presents during the Soapbox Speeches.

(Left) Senior Brandi Whetstone works on her latest Politics Paper.

(Below) Senior Robin Eastwood, with a P.O.E. in Peace & Conflict Studies, in Washington D.C. for the Alumni Work Shadow Program.



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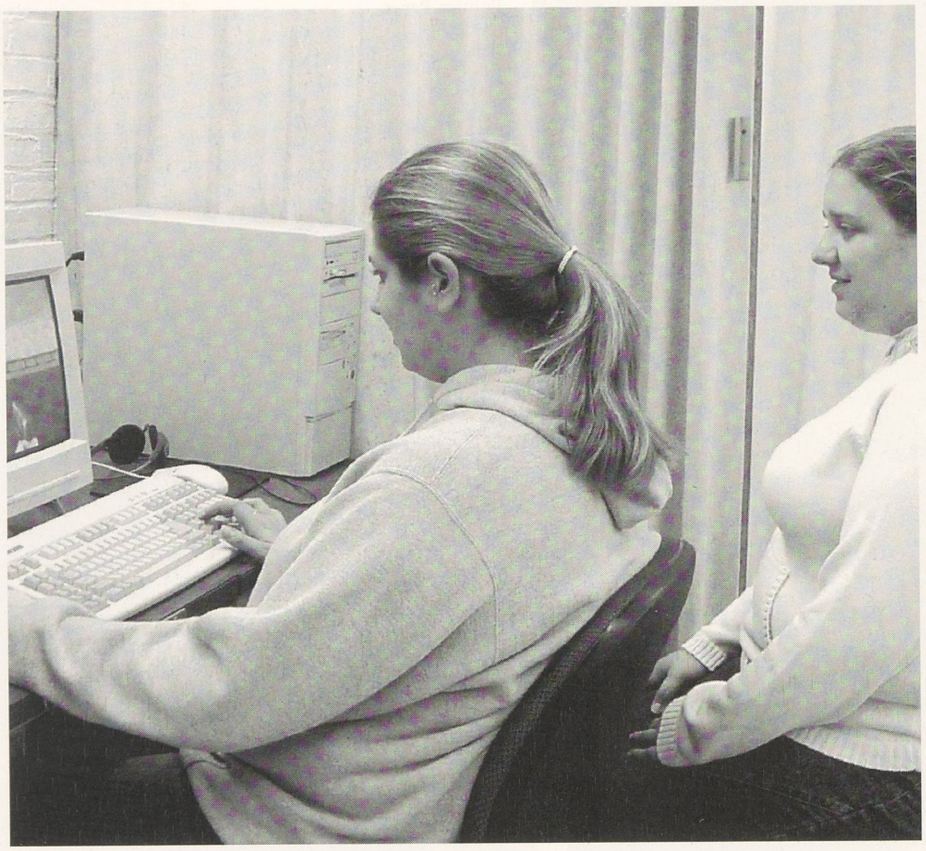

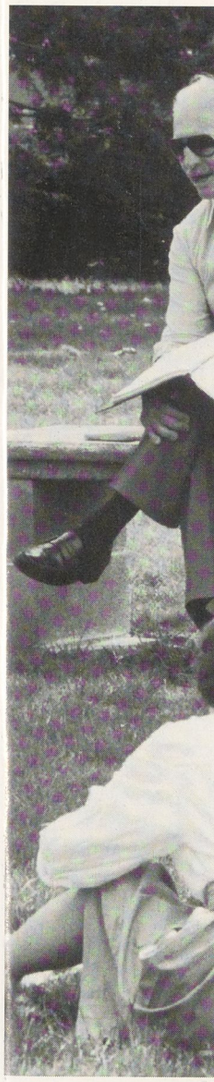

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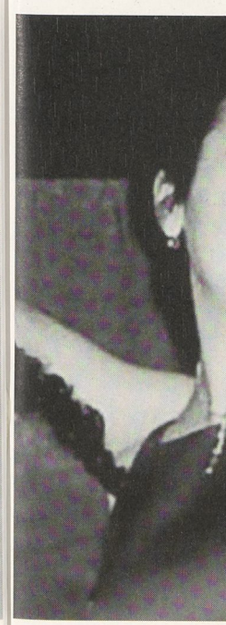

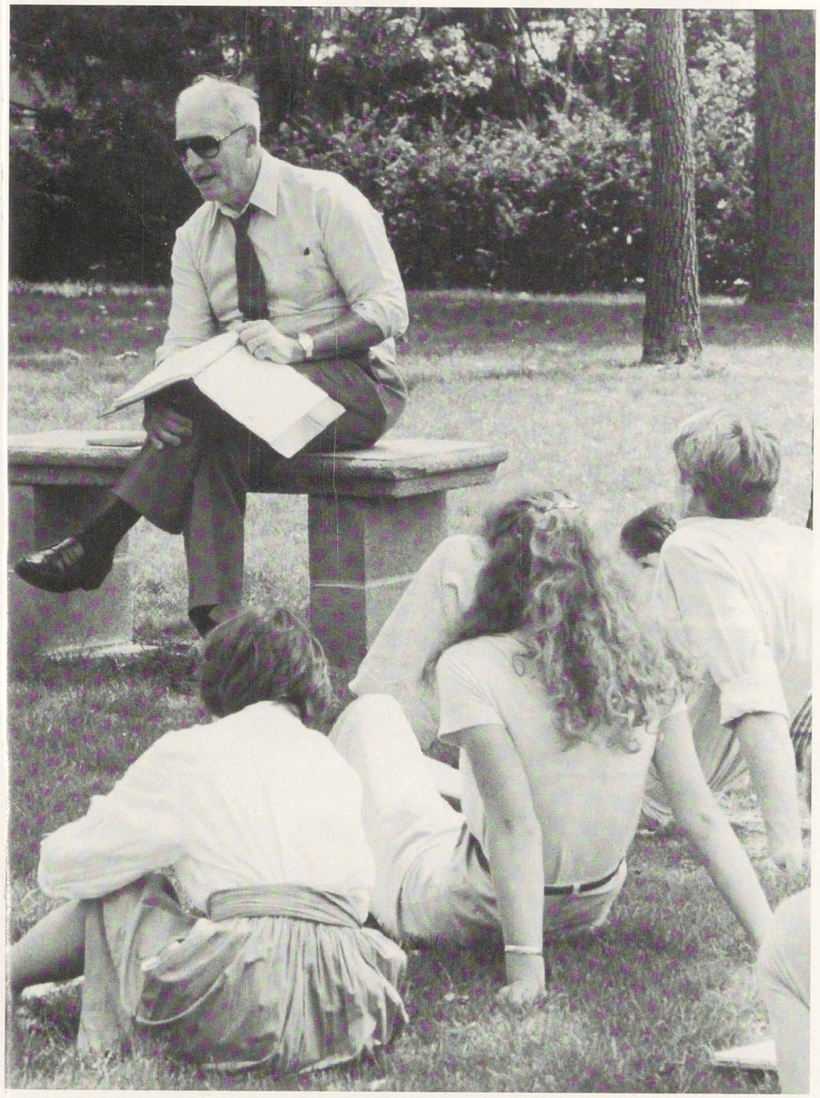

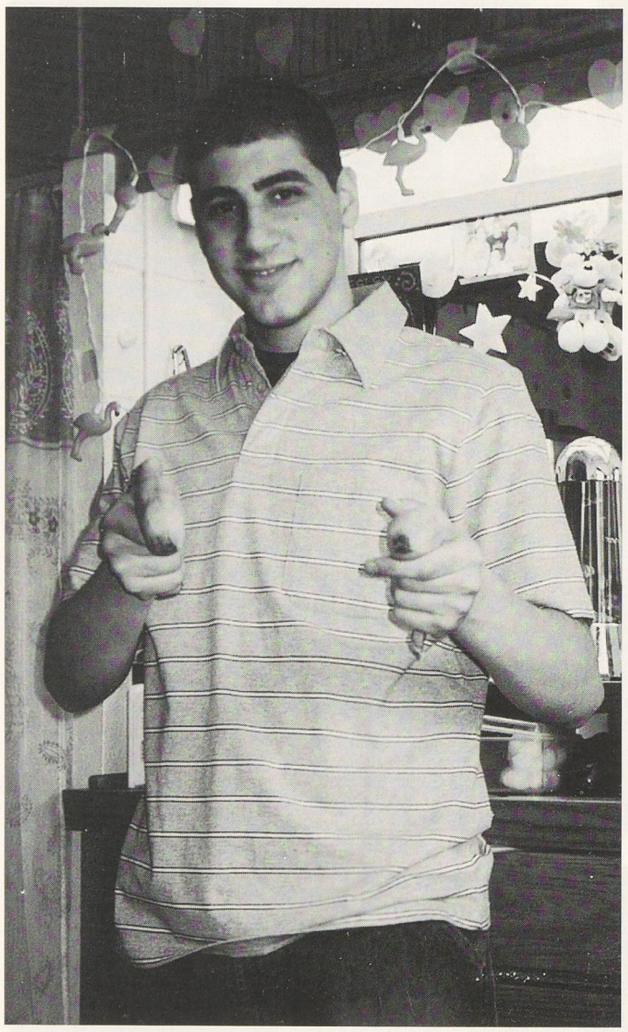

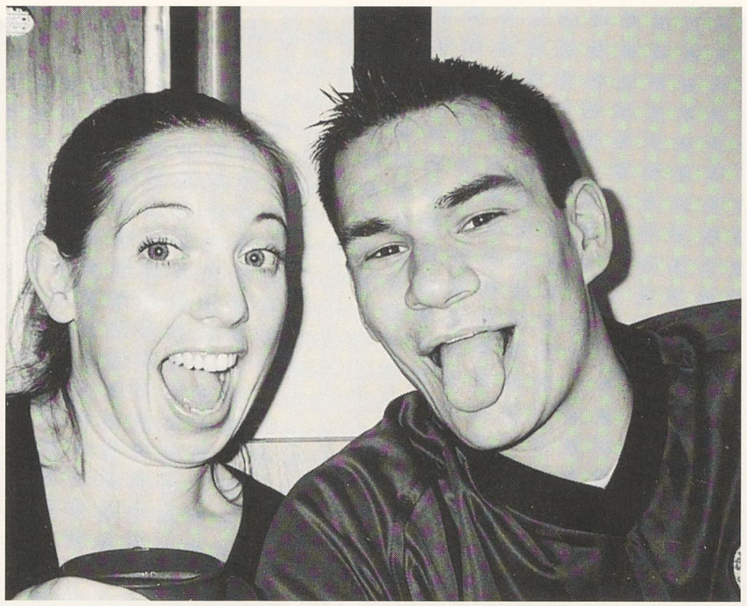

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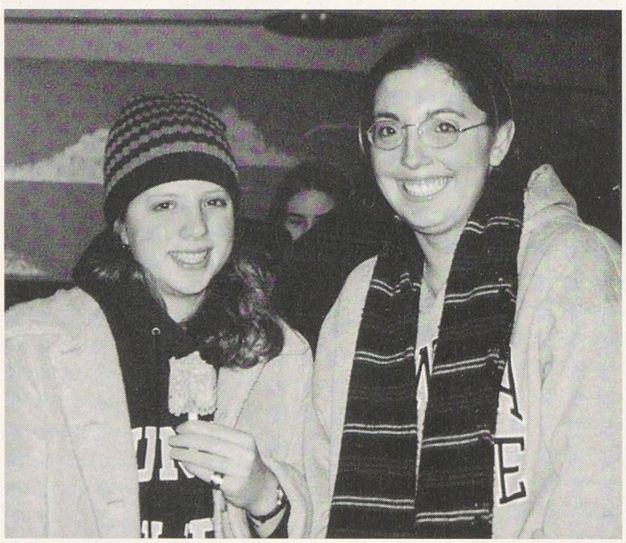

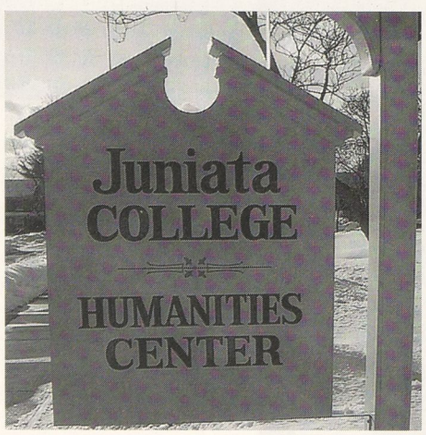

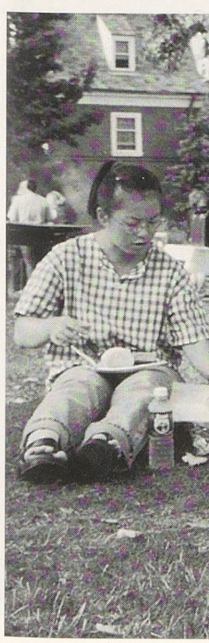

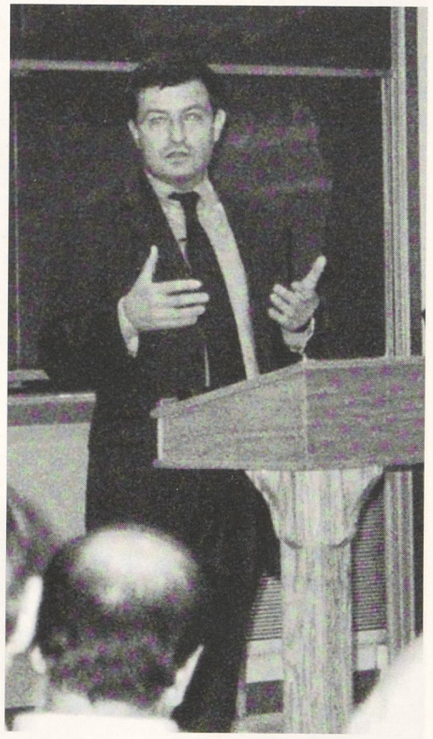

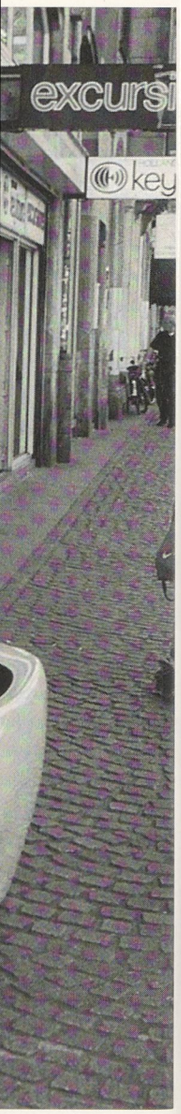
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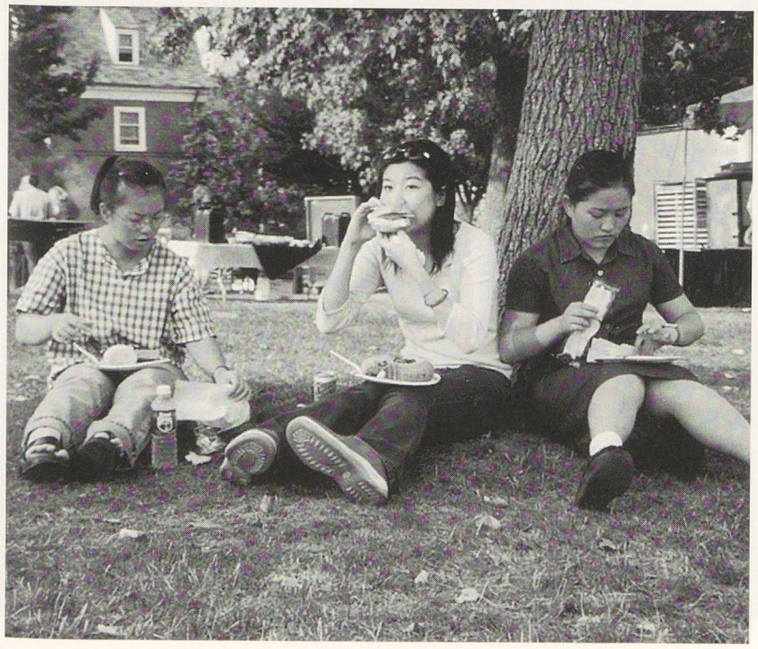

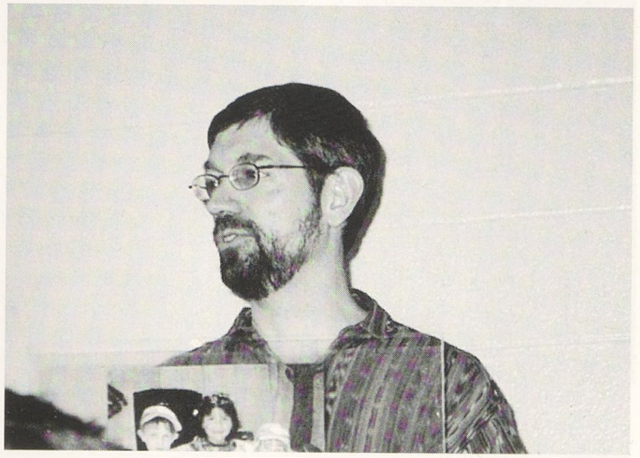

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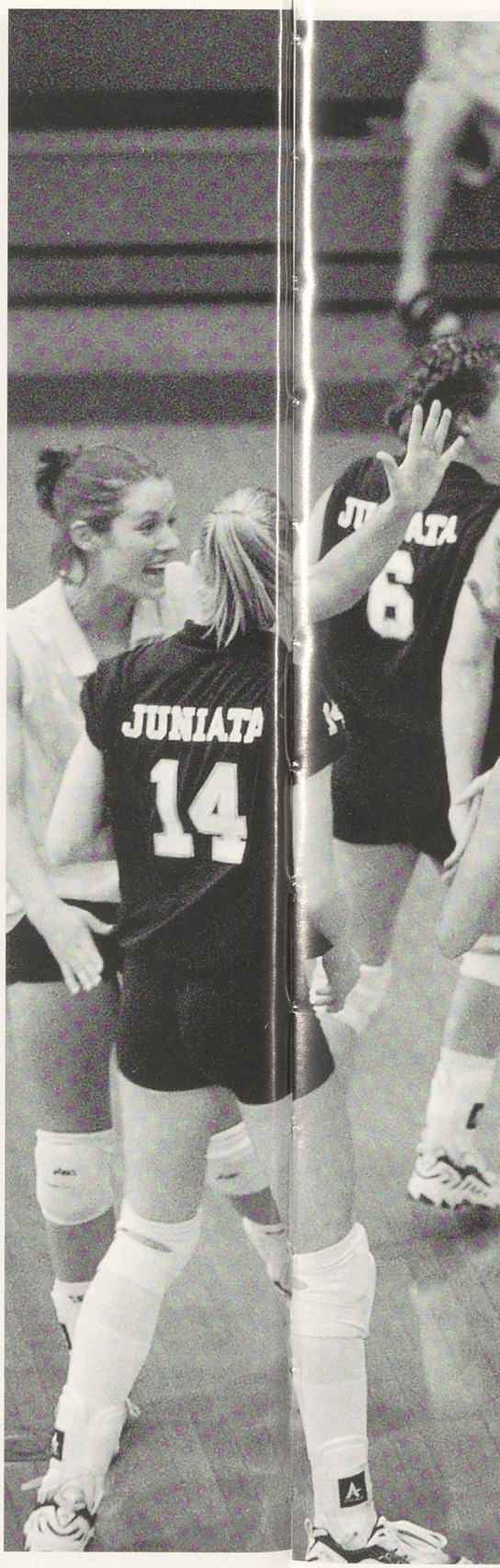

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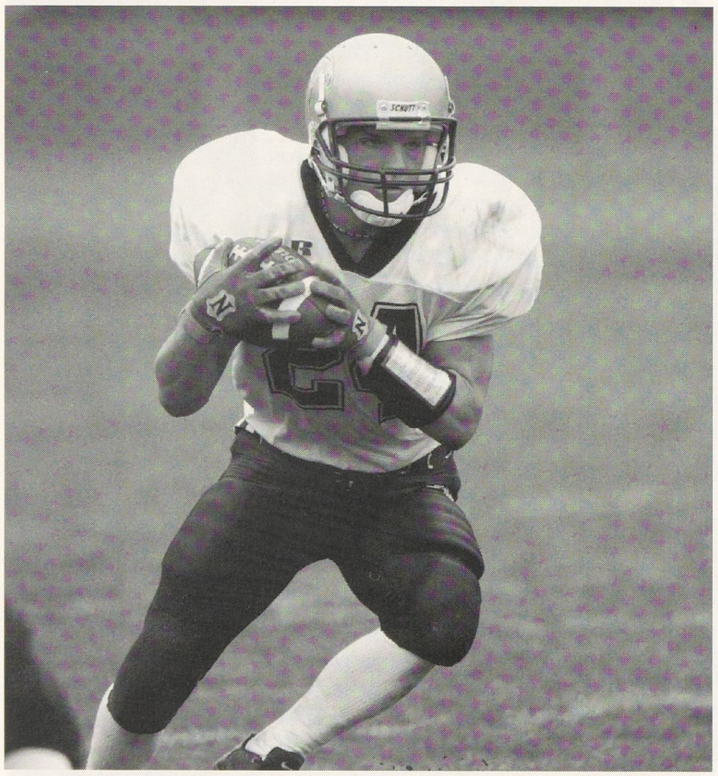

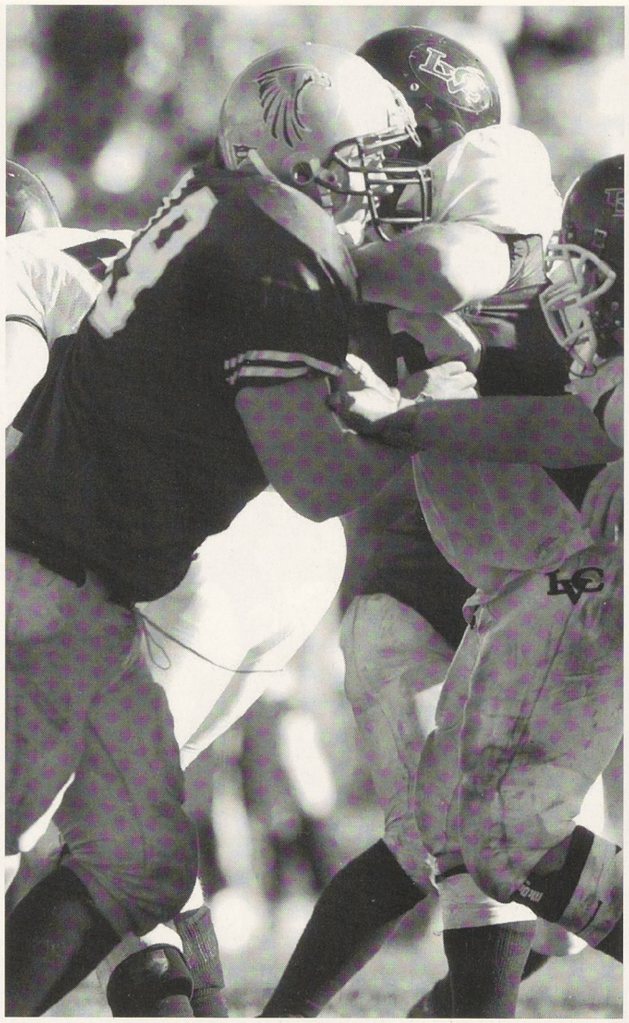

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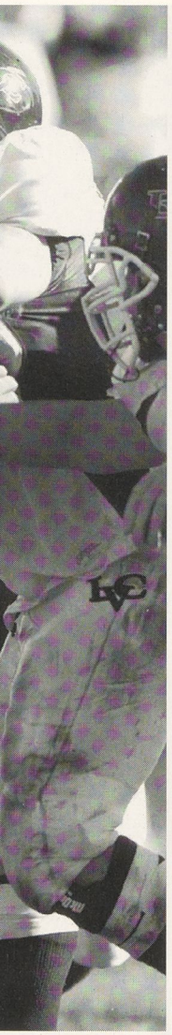

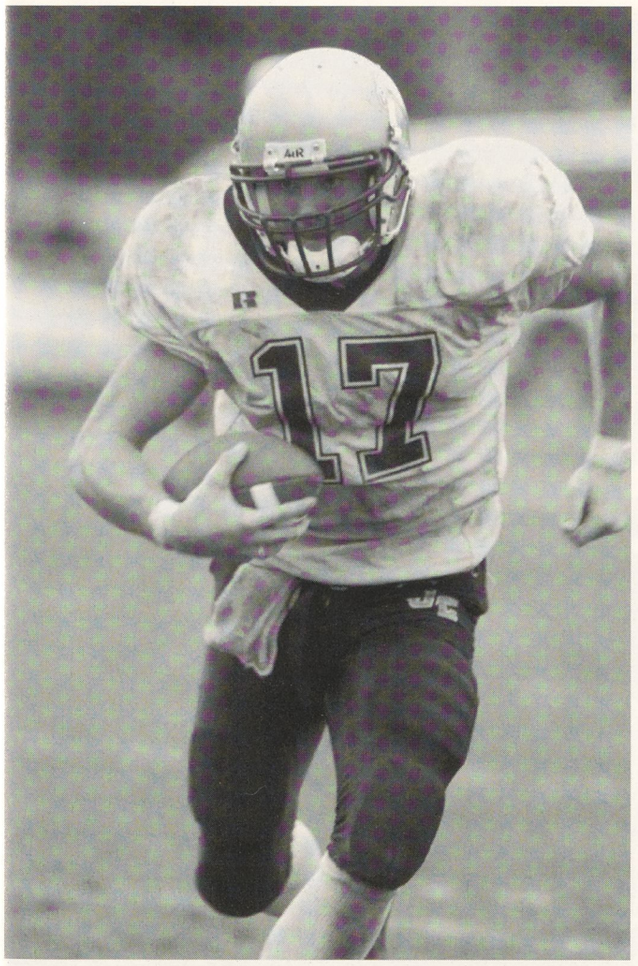

The 2002 football campaign saw the Eagles race out toe their best start in over a decade before closing the season with a record of 5-5. Juniata placed eight players on the MAC all-conference unit, including two first-team selections. One of those first team honorees, junior running back Craig Moshier, set school records in 2002 for most rushing yards gained in a game (222) and in a season (1,177). Dusty Lehr was a first-team all-conference pick as both a kicker and a punter. *Copy written by Joel Cookson*

The 2002 men's soccer season saw the Eagles battle for a Commonwealth Conference play-off berth down to their final few games. The team's 6-9-1 record represented their solid play throughout the campaign, particularly considering that six of the team's nine losses came by one goal. Nick Wolfe led the team in goals and points, with 7 and 16 respectively. He closed out his career with 25 goals and four assists, good for 54 points. His 25 goals are the fourth highest for a Juniata men's soccer player.

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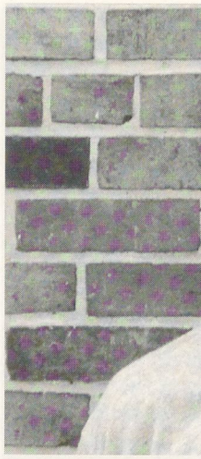

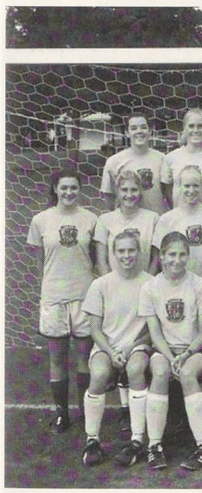

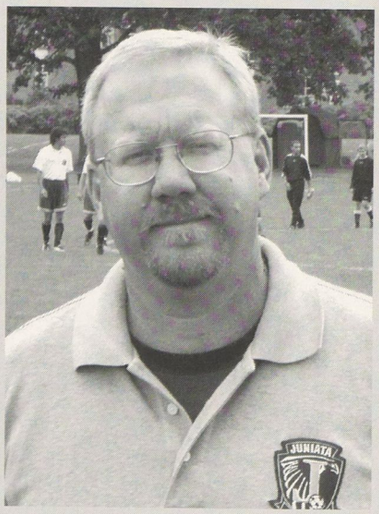

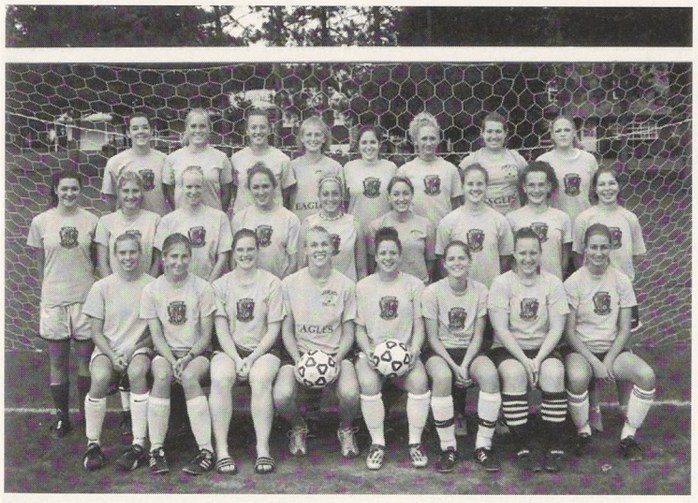

The Eagle women's soccer program enjoyed the most successful season in their brief history as they notched a record of 7-8-2. The seven wins in the most a Juniata women's soccer team has enjoyed. The Eagles placed a competitor on the all-conference team for the second straight year as Nikki McLellan earned second-team all-conference recognition as a freshman. With her five goals in 2002, Rebecca Shoaf has 14 career goals and is already the leading goal scorer in the history of the Juniata women's soccer program.

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WOMEN'S & MEN'S SOCCER

It was a banner year for the blue and gold field hockey unit as the team set a new record for wins in a season with 13. The team finished the season 13-8 overall and earned a bid to the ECAC play-offs for the first time in the program's history. The season also saw Juniata set a new school record for goals in a game when they topped Washington & Jefferson 14-0. The Eagles won seven games via shutout, and outscored their opponents 48-32 for the season. Three players earned all-conference recognition, including Jean Silvey who grabbed first team honors. *Copy by Joel Cookson*

FIELD HOCKEY

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

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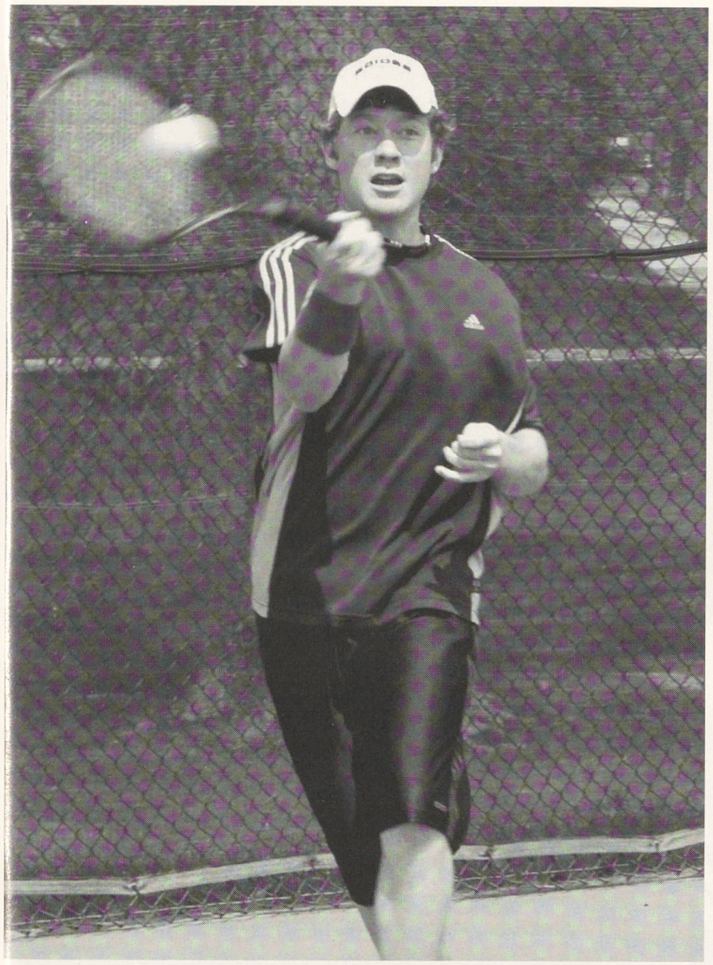

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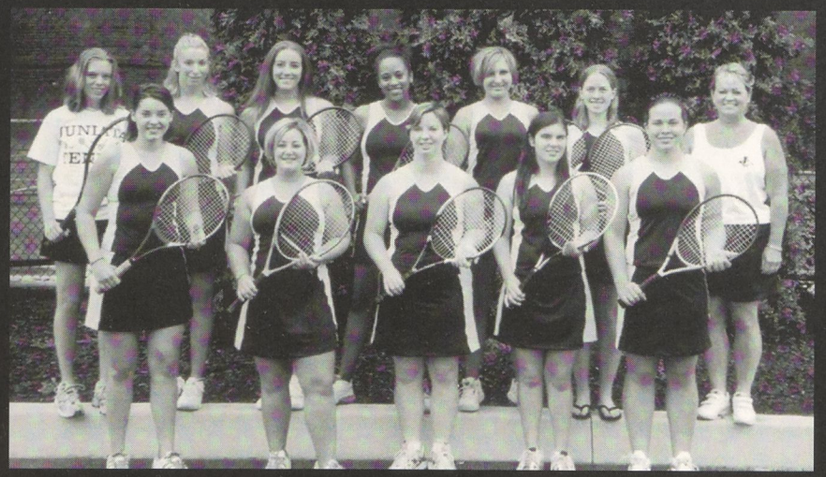

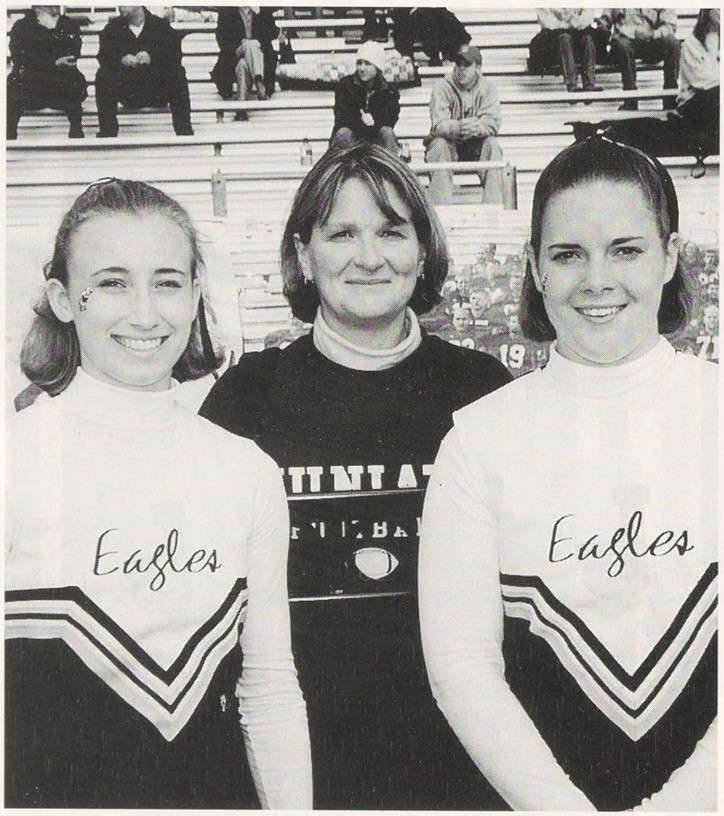
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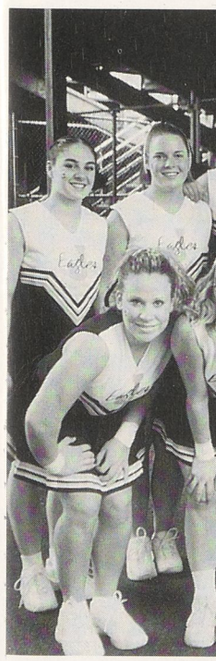

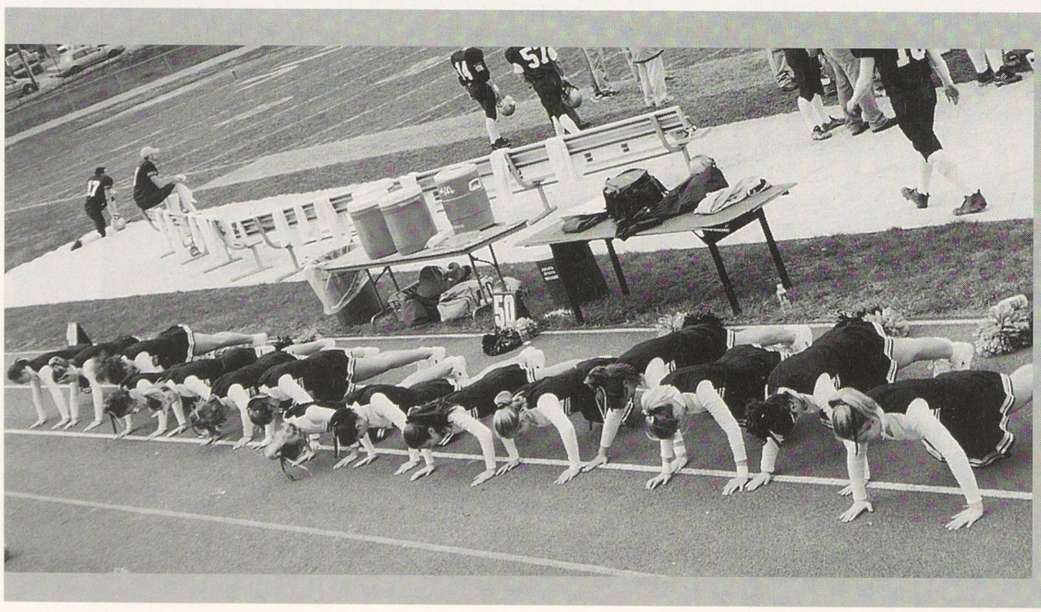

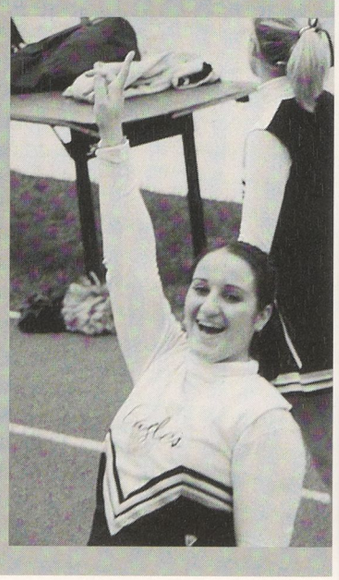

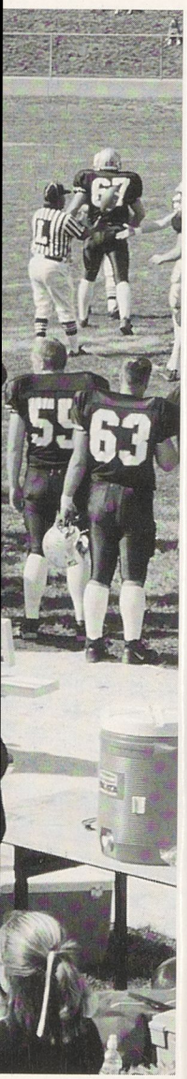

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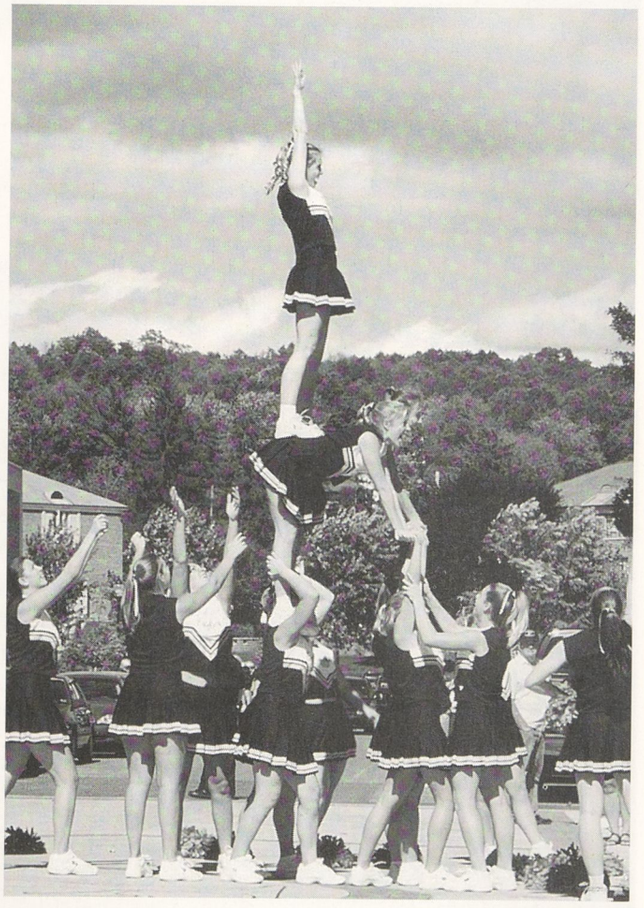
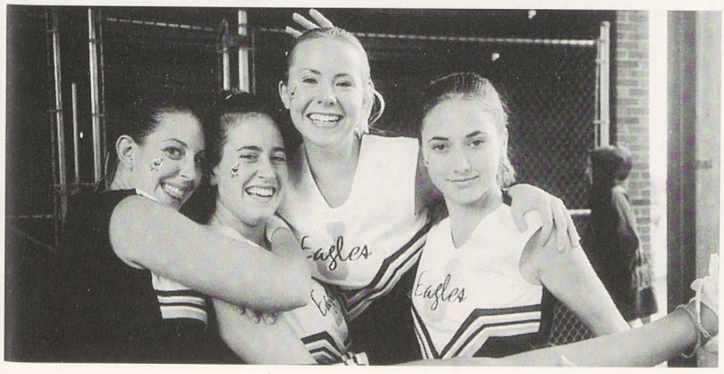
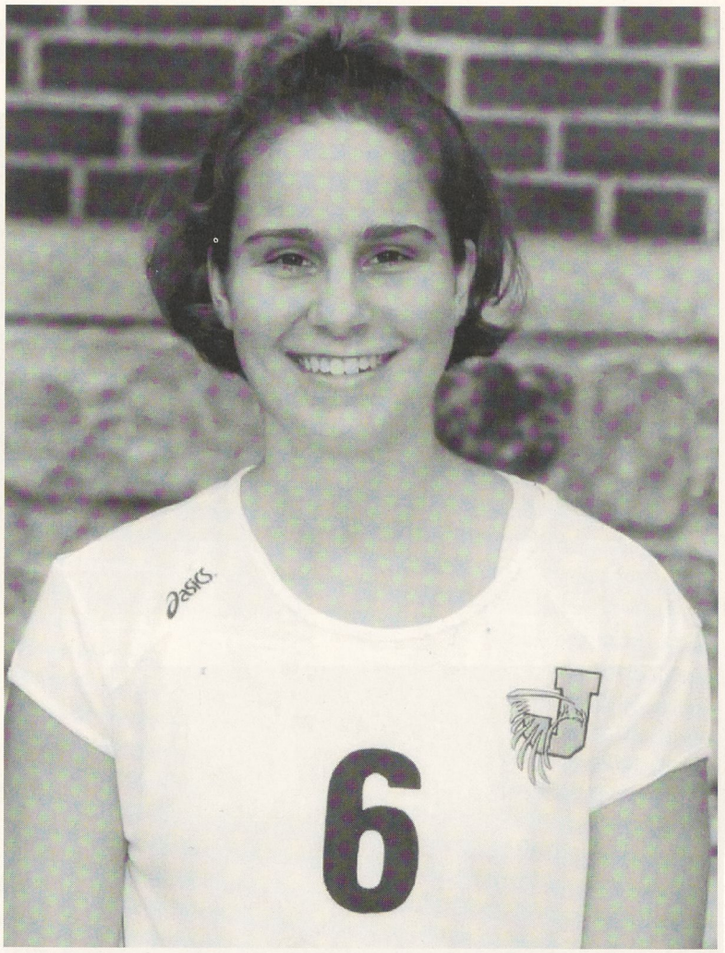
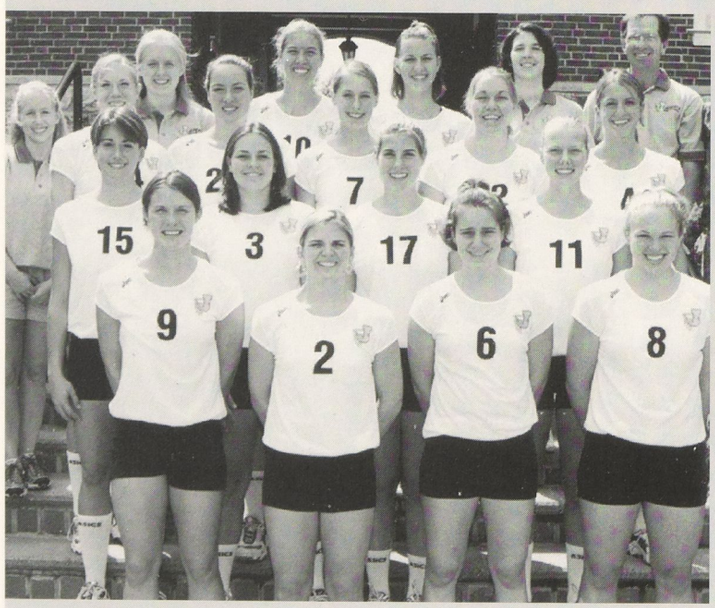
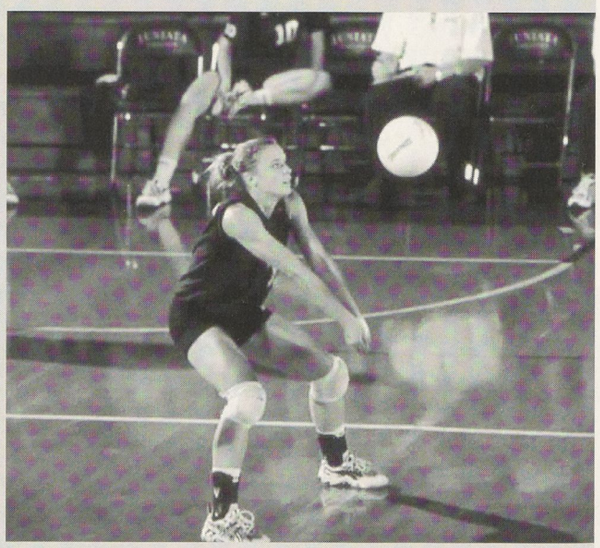


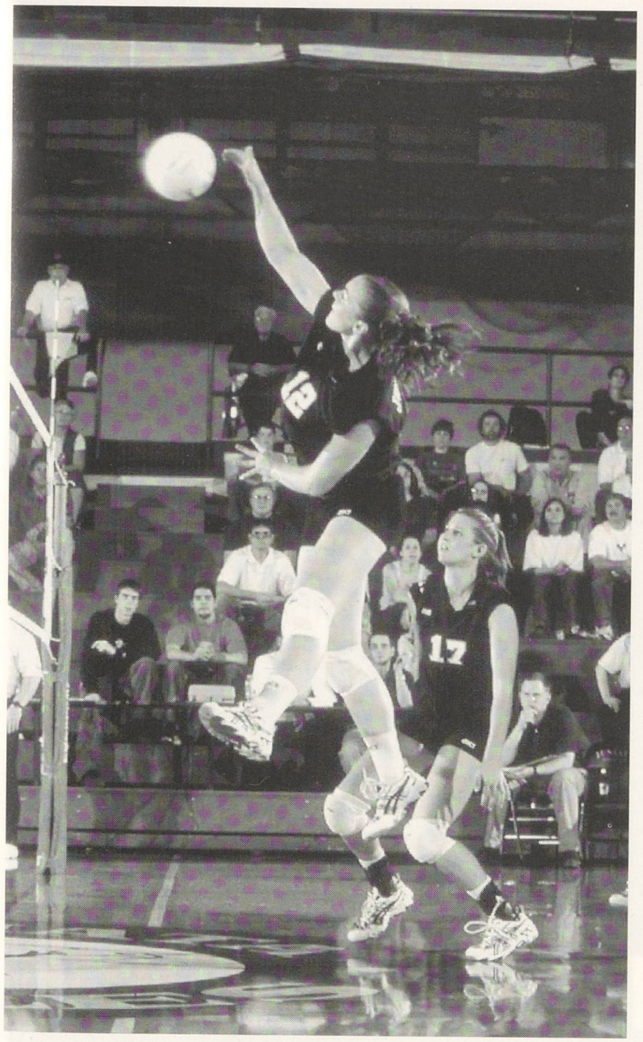


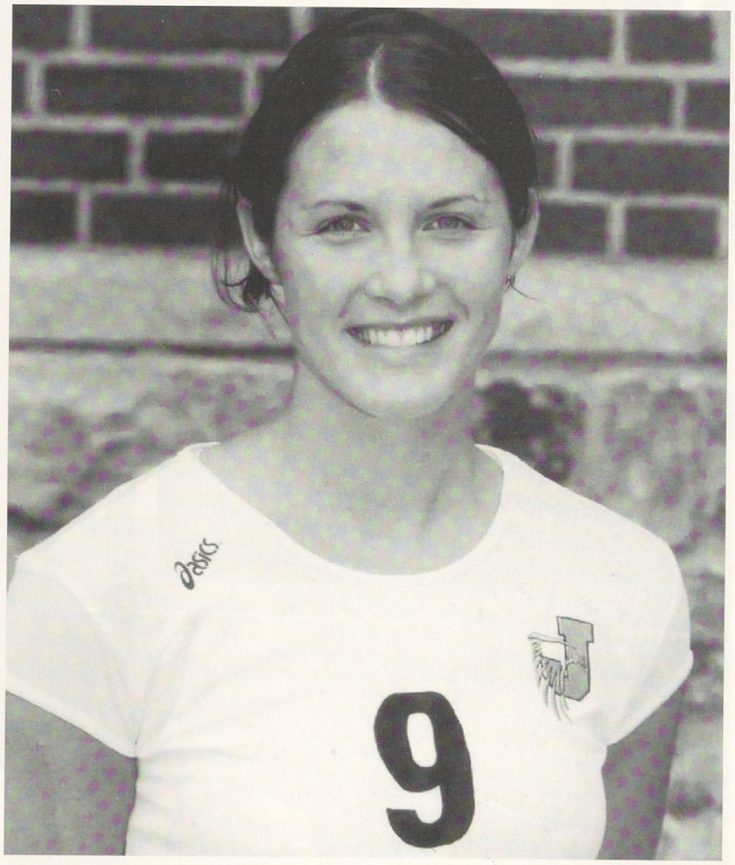
It was another successful season for the women's volleyball program as they earned a spot in the NCAA national semifinals for the 18th time, and finished fourth in the nation. Juniata finished with a record of 33-6 and won their 22nd consecutive conference title. Two Eagles earned all-America recognition as Niki Mueller was a first-team choice, and Carli Dale grabbed second-team honors. Johanna Holtan joined that pair on the all-region team, and Katie Laucks was an honorable mention for that unit. Mueller was also the Commonwealth Conference player of the year. *Copy written by Joel Cookson*





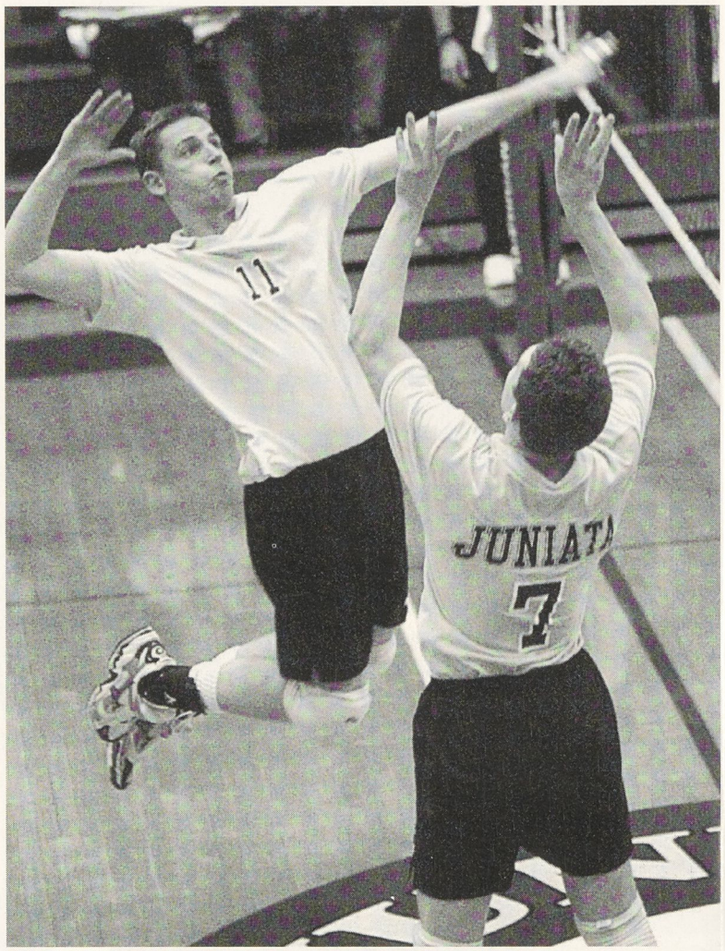


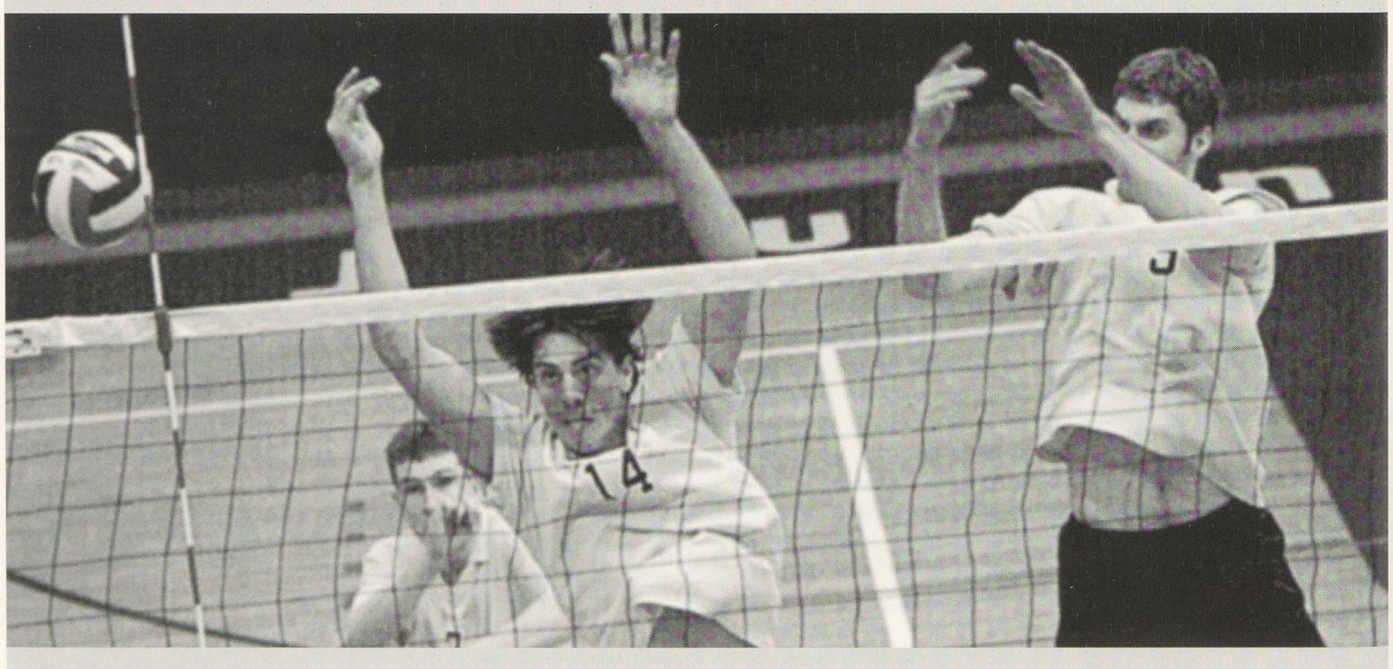


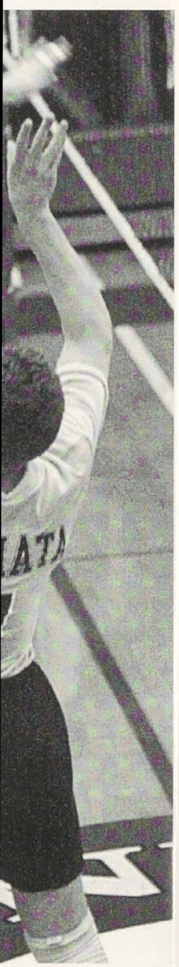


WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team finished the 2003 season with a record of 17-9 and captured the EIVA Division III title for the first time since 1999. Juniata spent much of the season as the top ranked team in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III poll. The Eagles finished second at the 2003 Molten Division III Championships. The team won seven matches against Division I or II opponents. The Eagles had three players capture postseason honors. Ryan Genova was a second-team all-EIVA choice and a first team EIVA Division III selection. Neil Lukas and Kenny Eiser both garnered second-team EIVA Division III nods. *Copy written by Joel Cookson*







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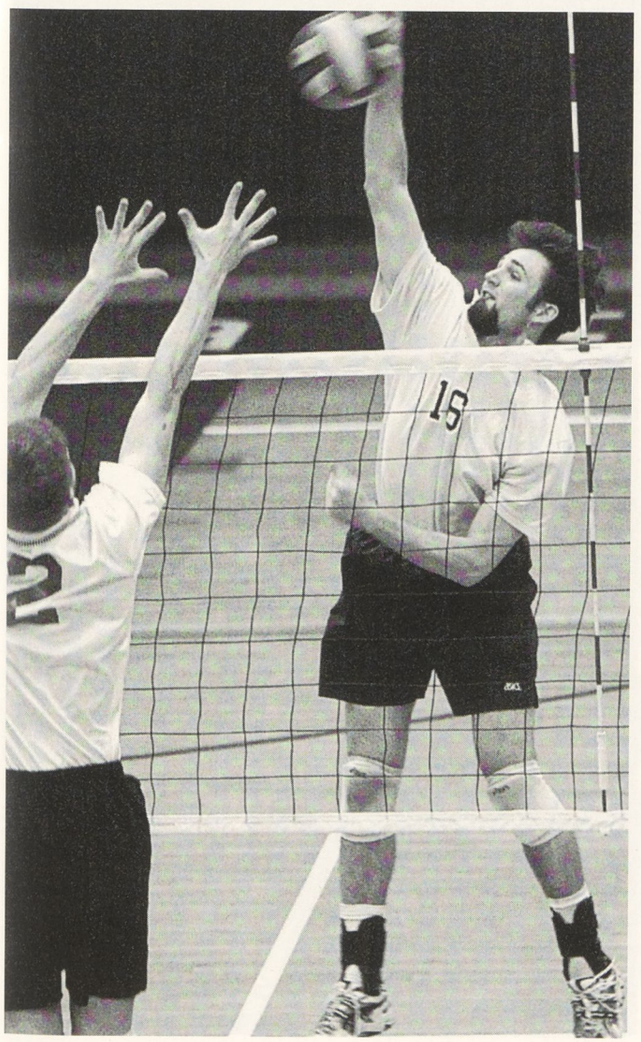
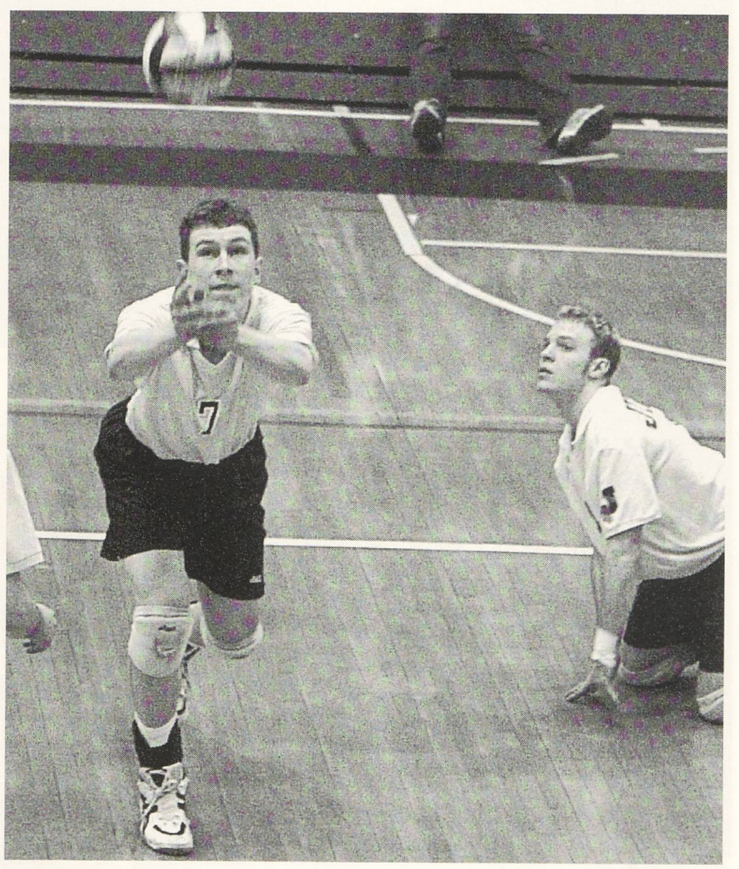
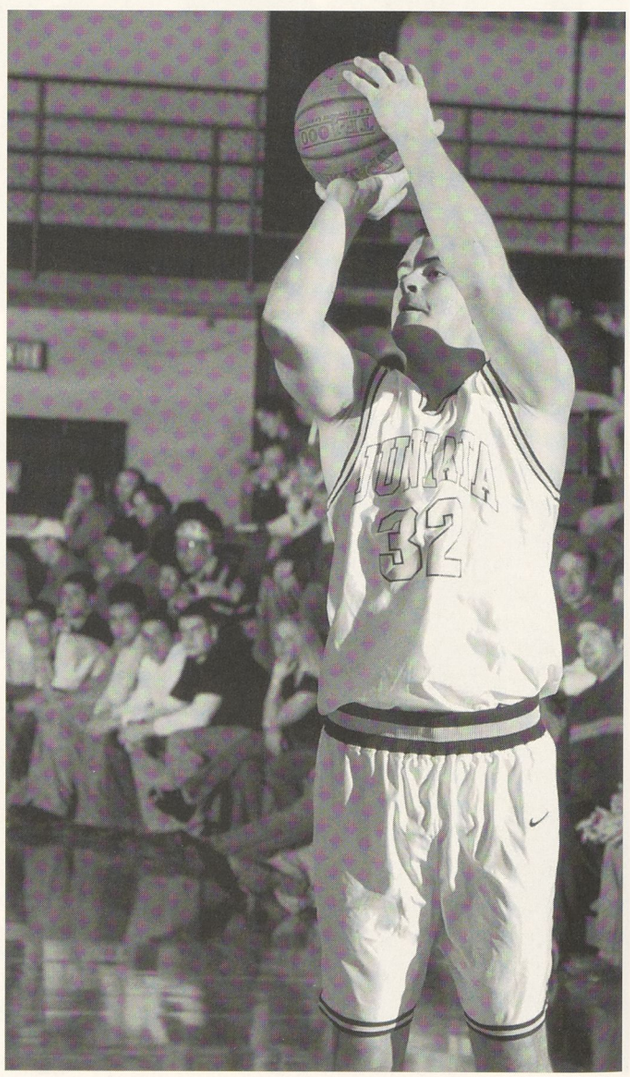
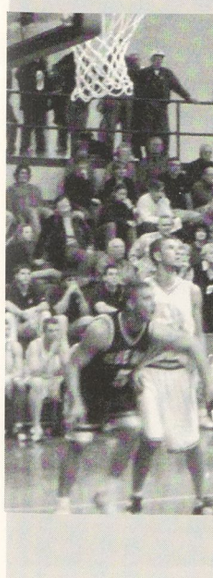
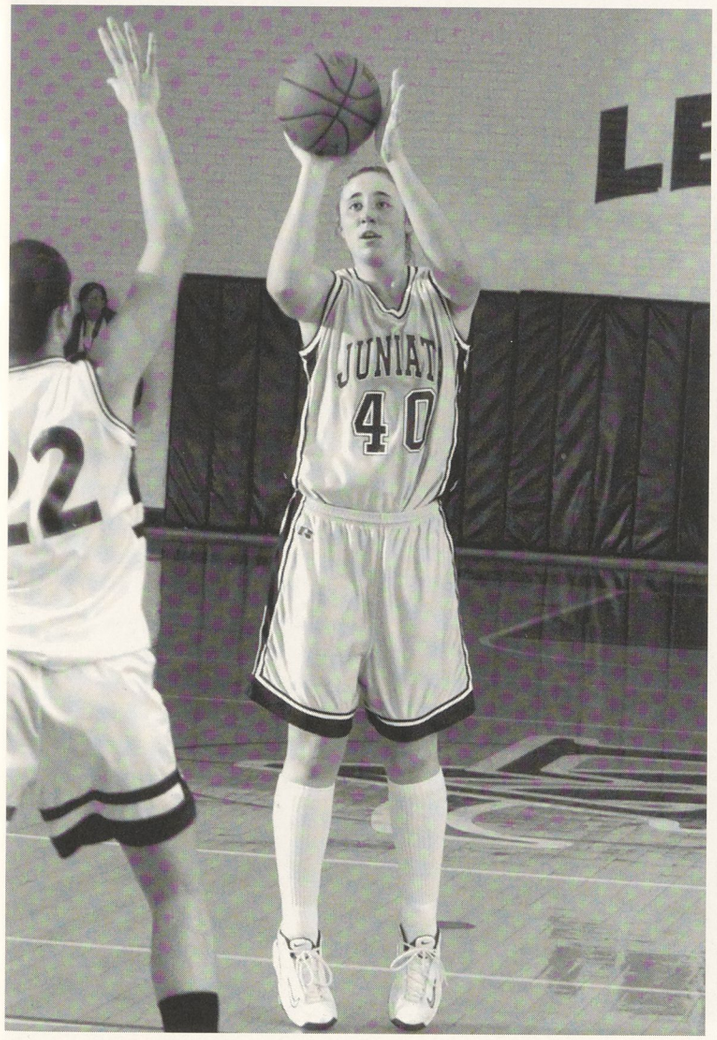




MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL







The women's basketball team closed the season with a 9-15 mark overall and a 5-9 record in conference games. Jen LaCount led the unit with 11.4 points per game, and matched her career high in a late season 84-70 victory over Lebanon Valley. Jen Uhrich and Kelly Steinbeiser proved tough to handle in the paint as each player notched five "double-doubles" in points and rebounds during the season.

The men's basketball team enjoyed a successful season as they finished with a record of 13-12, the first winning season for the team since the 1988-89 season. The team's 13 wins were also the most they have had since that same season. The Eagles just missed making the conference playoffs for the first time in more than a decade, but did place one player—Craig Biller—on the Commonwealth all-conference unit. Biller was among the top scorers and shooters in the conference, and ranked among the national leaders in free throw percentage.

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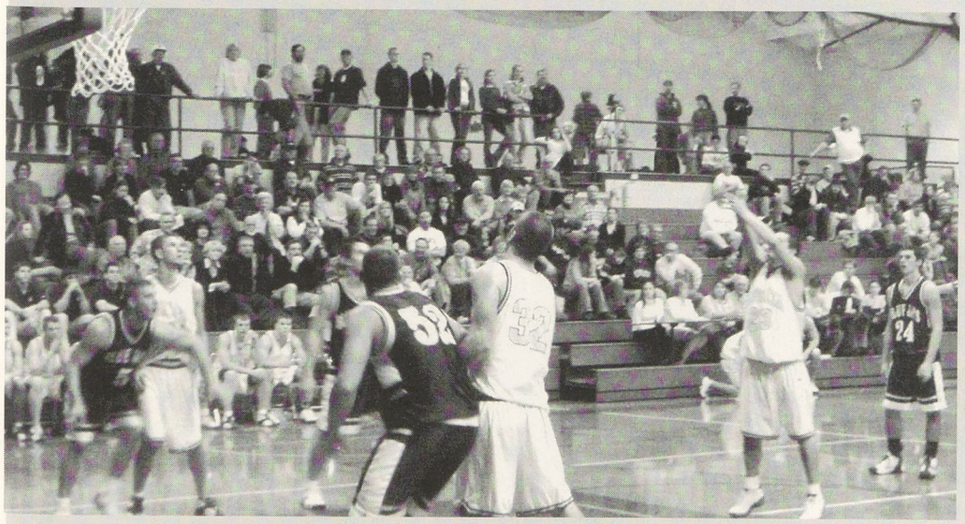
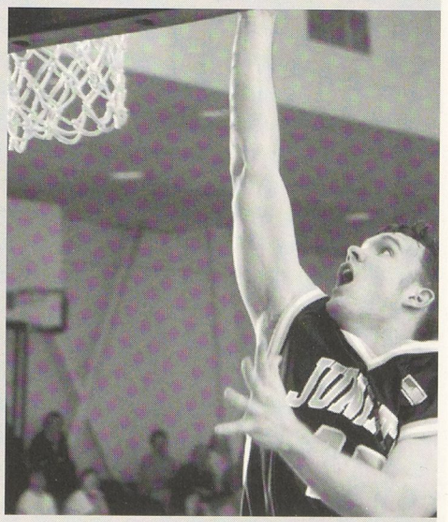
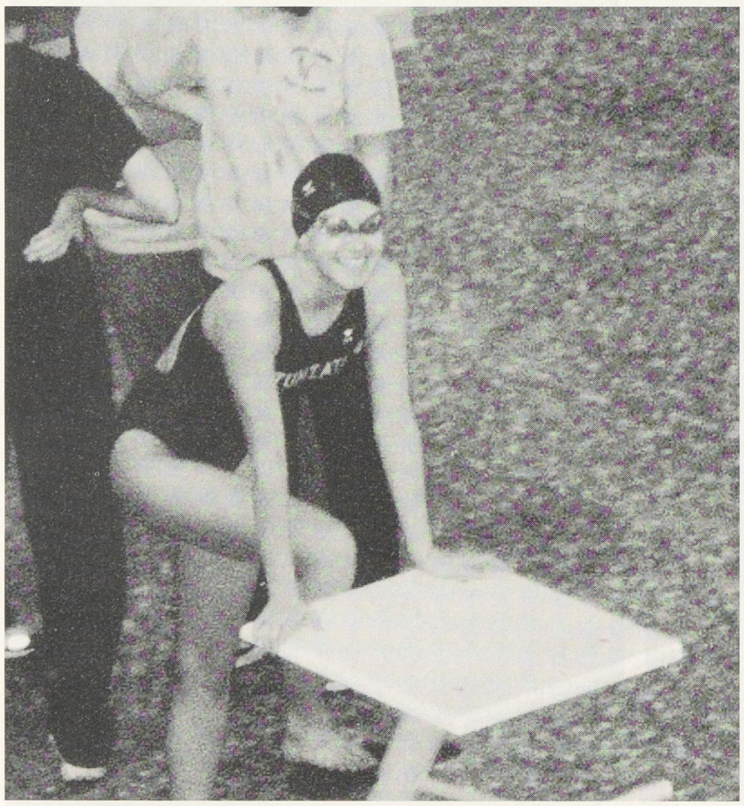
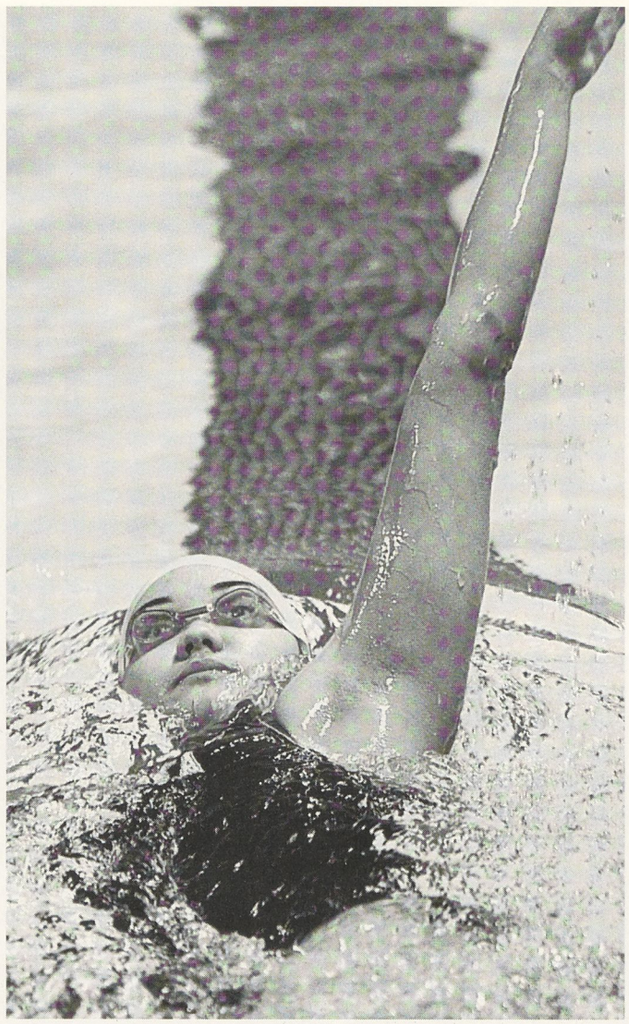
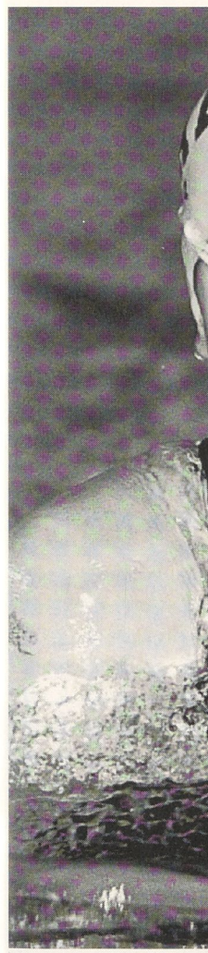




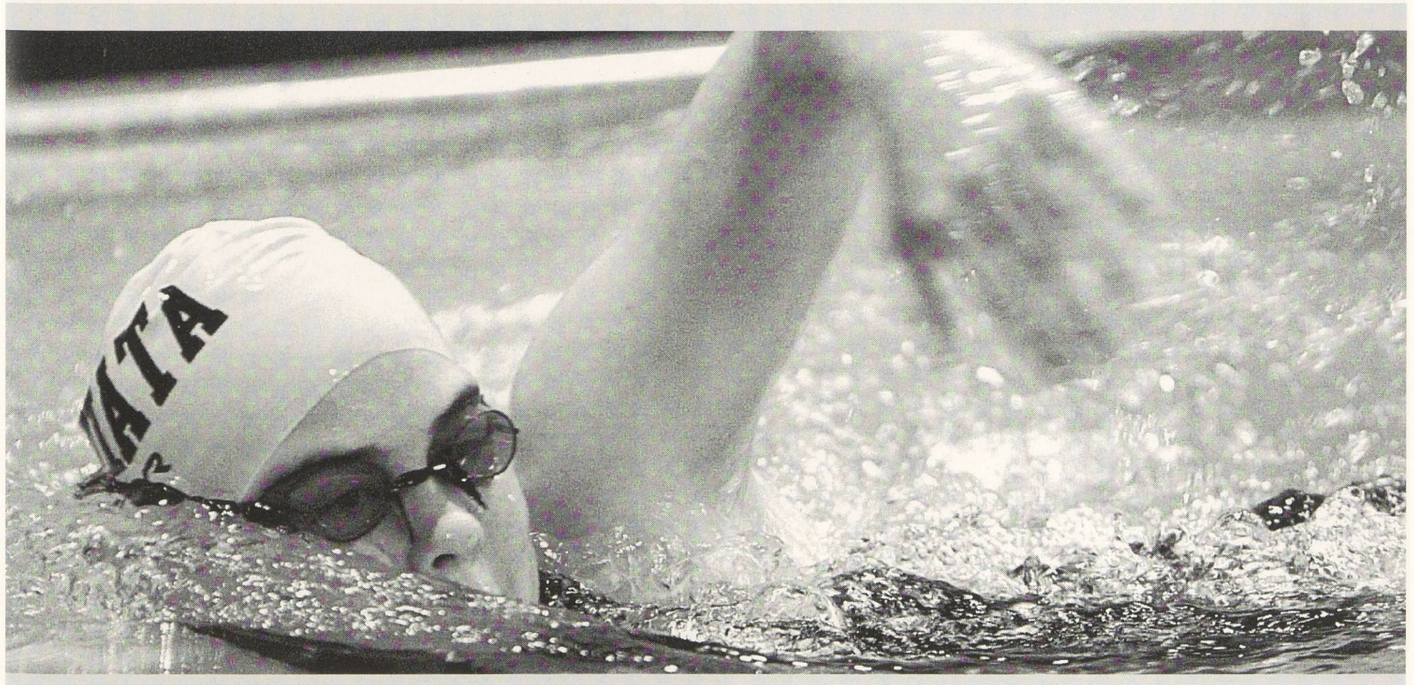






Swimming

The Eagles capped one of the most successful seasons in the program's history with a fourth-place finish at the MAC conference championships. Kim Allen paced the team at the conference meet with victories in both the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke. The team amassed 284 points during the conference championships, and had four competitors earn at least 40 points. During the regular season, Juniata captured 10 wins against only three losses. Allen also provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke. *Copy written by Joel Cookson*



CROSS COUNTRY & TRACK AND FIELD

The Eagles men and women both ran to an eighth-place finish at the MAC Indoor Championships. For the men, Dusty Lehr paced the unit with their only gold medal, for the 55-meter hurdles. Lehr also placed second in the pole vault and fourth in the high jump at the conference meet. The Eagles tallied 29 points at the conference championships. Individually Adam Loser and Jeremy Weber earned points in the high jump and triple jump respectively.

The Eagle women also placed eighth at the conference championships as they piled up 21 points. Cheryn Courtney had the team's highest finish when she placed third in the weight throw. Stefanie Rynkewitz picked up points by finishing fourth in the 400-meter dash and sixth in the 55-meter dash. Debbie Delaney and Kira Troutman both also earned points in individual events.

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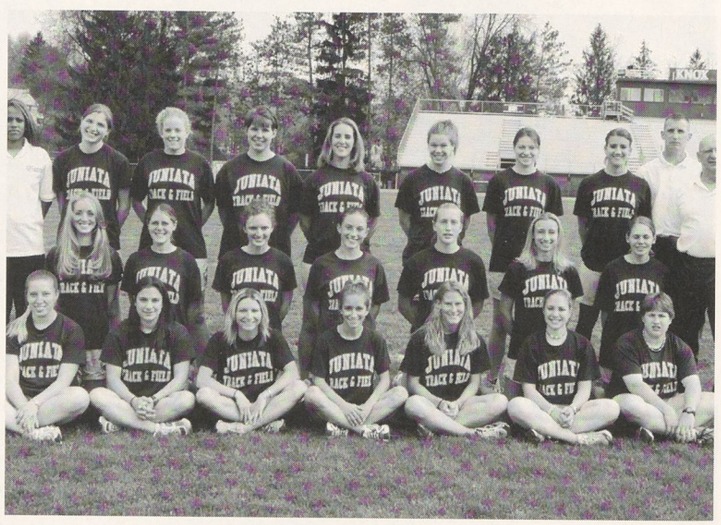

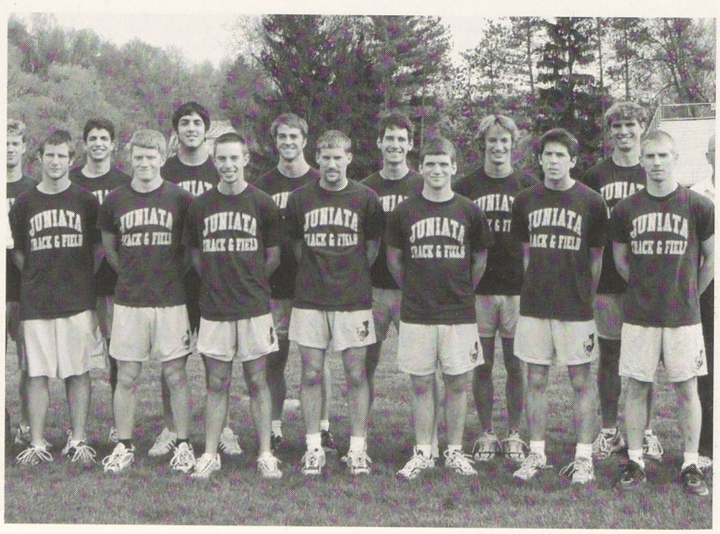

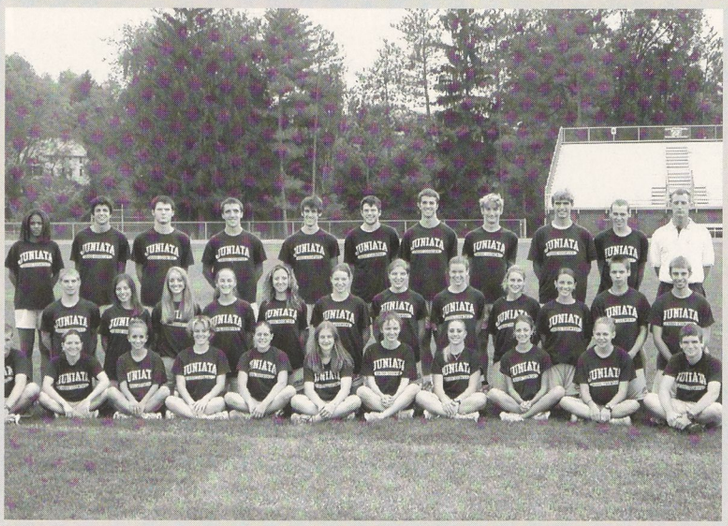

Women's Cross Country: Juniata closed their 2002 cross country campaign with an eighth-place finish at the MAC Championships. The squad's top two team finishes came when they placed ninth out of 27 teams at the Dickinson Invitational, and 18th out of 38 squads at the DeSales Invitational. Michelle Palmer finished a team-best 25th at the MAC Championships and had the highest finish among Eagle runners in five of the team's meets.

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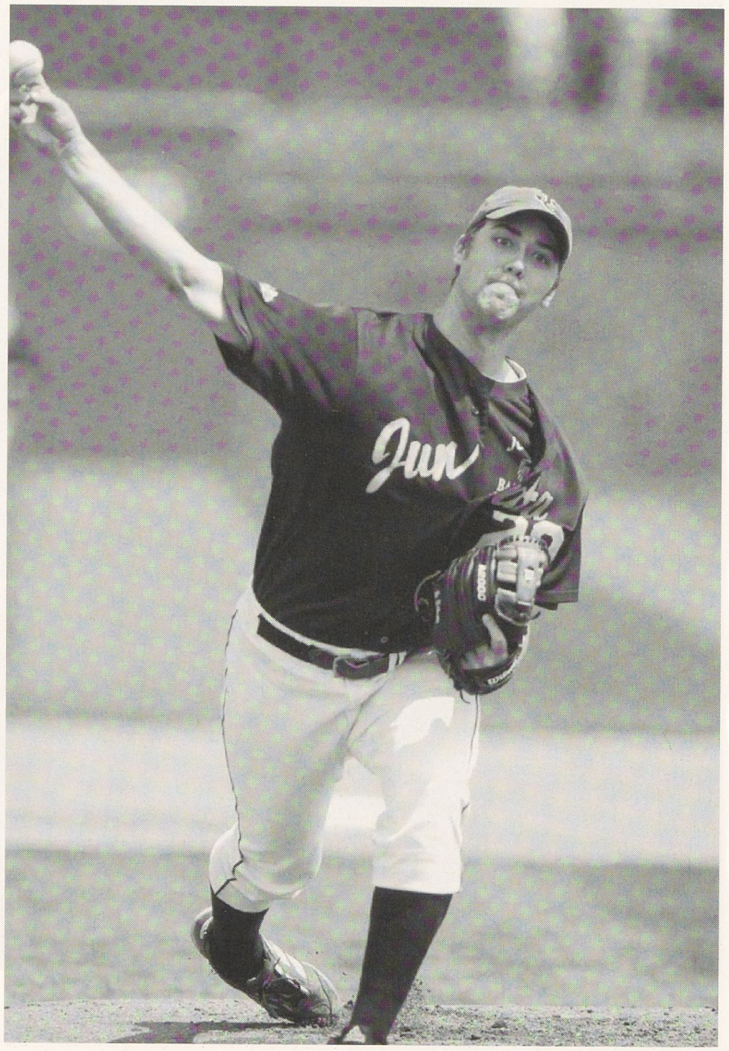
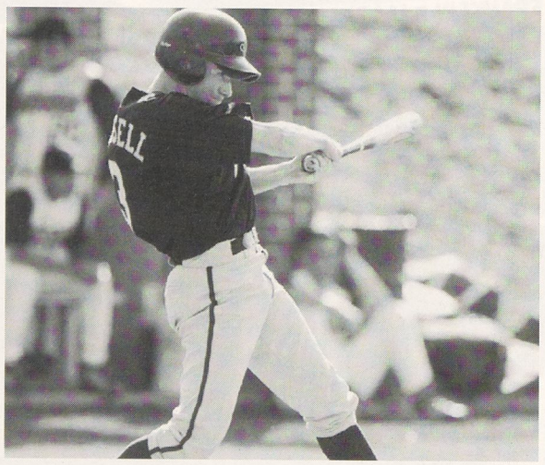
The Eagle baseball squad had a hot finish to the 2003 season with a record of 21-16. They won 11 of their last 13 games, including 8 consecutive victories, and 7 conference wins. The Eagles finished 11-10 in Commonwealth Conference play. The team had eight regulars who hit better than .300 for the season. David Saintz was a second-team all-conference player, and also was named the conference rookie of the year. Saintz was one of three players to be named either conference player, or pitcher of the week during 2003. Kodi Hockenberry, and Jayme Fye were the others. *Copy written by Joel Cookson.*





BASEBALL

SOFTBALL

The 2003 season was undoubtedly the best in the history of the Juniata College softball program. The team set new school records for overall wins and conference wins, while reaching the conference postseason for the first time since the 1982 season. The Eagles were 15-2 at one point during the season before closing with a 19-11 overall record and an 8-6 mark in conference games. The season also featured a 10-game winning streak for Juniata. Becky Herr and Amber Helsel were both picked as first-team all-conference players. Renae Hobbs was named a conference pitcher of the week during the season, while Helsel captured player of the week honors once.
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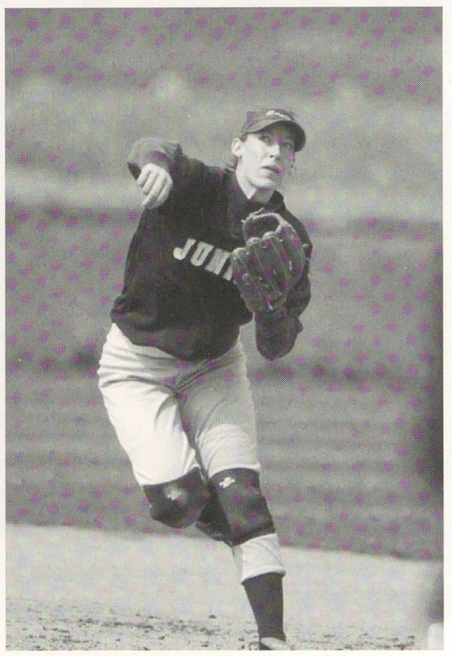

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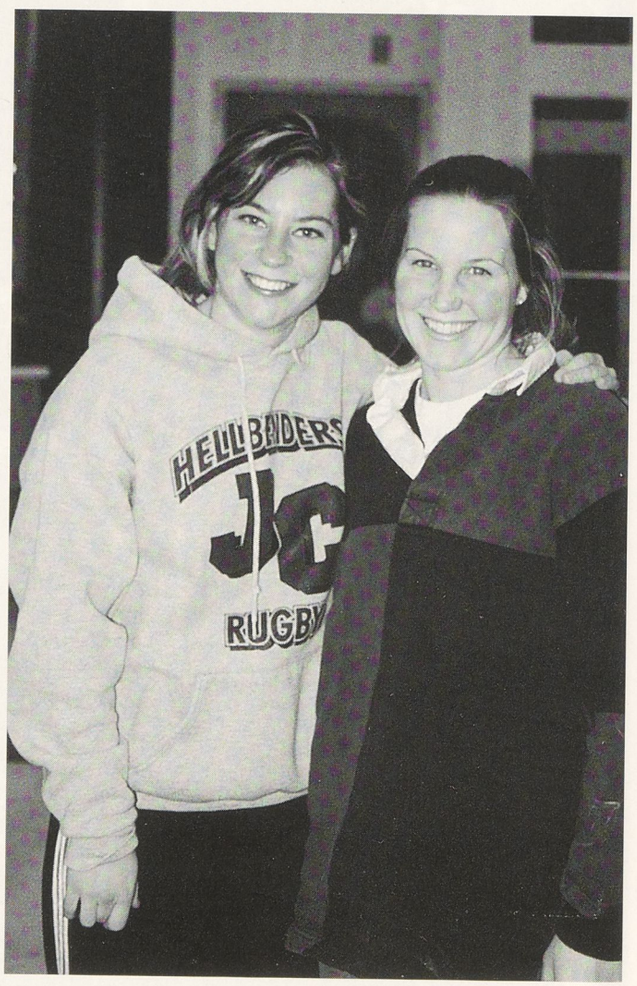

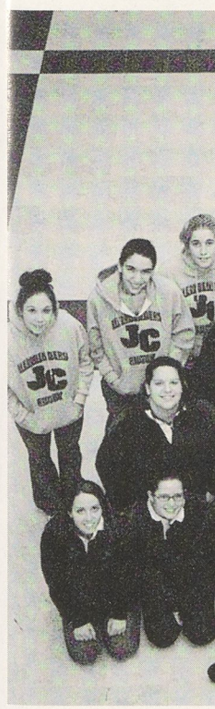

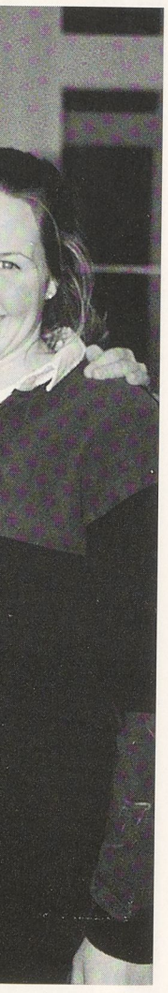

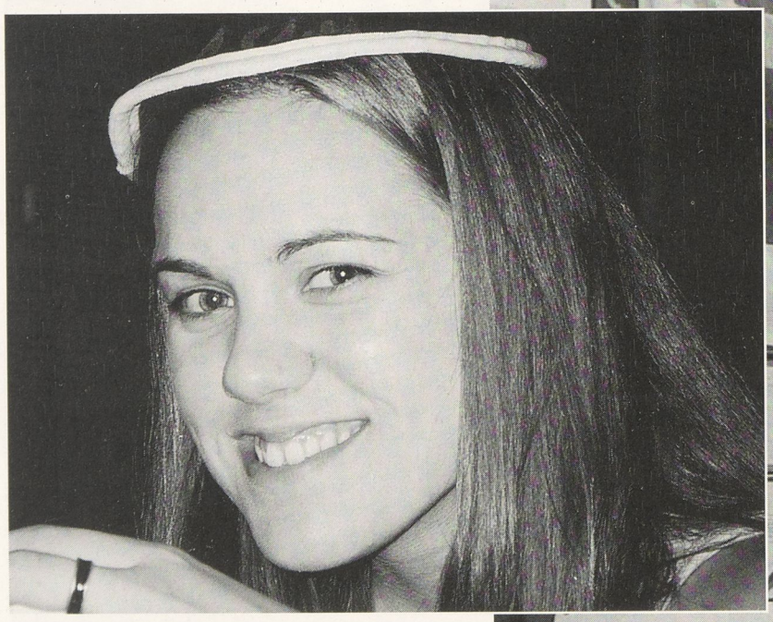

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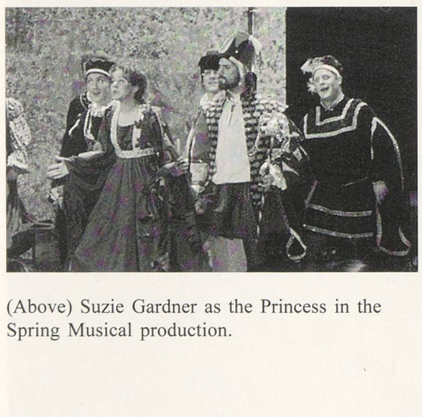
CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

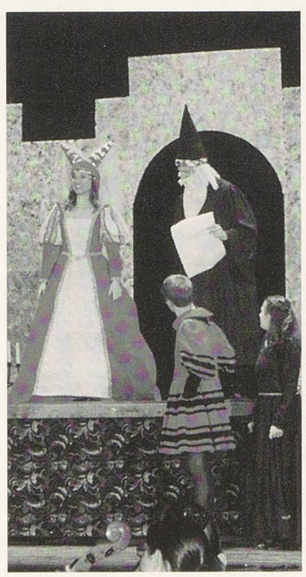
(Right) The Screamin'Eagles Pep Band marches down the brick walkway heading towards the football stadium.

(Right) The Juniata College Choir performs.



(Above) Suzie Gardner as the Princess in the Spring Musical production.

(Above) Playing to get everyone in the mood for some football!



(Right) Tasia Kavalek performs during "The Princess and the Pea" as the Queen.

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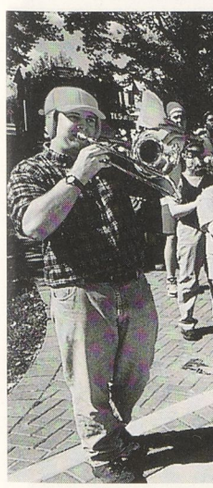


The Screamin' Ea

Art & Music

Dance Ensemble:
Row 1: Lindsey Jones, Katie Kensinger, Stacey McDonald
Row 2: Stefanie Rynkewitz, Jessica Jackson, Nicole Fernandez, Rebecca Jankowski, Julia Klag
Row 3: Stefanie Mey, Marie Custer, Kristen Moran, Kimberly O'Neil, Kristi Woytoweiz, Robin Forbes
Row 4: Leah Hammond, Jessica Domingo, Marie Howe, Danielle Smith
Row 5: Linda Maus, Christine Talleda, Ibada Bobby Wadud
Row 6: Lisa M. Grearty, Laura Weber, Allison Scekeres
Row 7: Alexis Dow, Libby Cooner

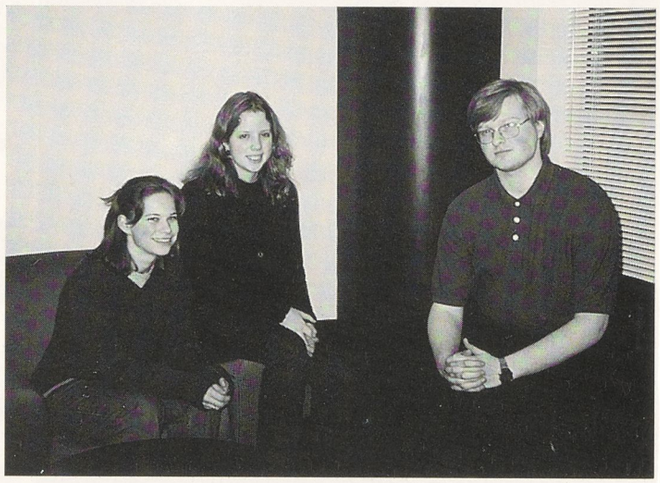
Flute Choir:
Beth Ann Bono, Megan Spencer, Jay Trovato, Lori Scholl, Julie Johnston

The Screamin' Eagles Pep Band in action during this year's Homecoming Parade!

The Muscial Theater Club puts on their annual production. This year's musical was "The Princess and the Pea.

Communication Clubs

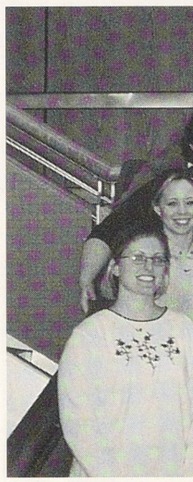
WKVR:
Row 1: NLauren Nimal, Anne Laird
Row 2: Karina Ridgeway, Robin Forbes, Justin Eskra, Ryan Silvis, Nick Mancino, Chris Brookhart
Row 3: Matthew Newman, Candice Hibbert



Kvasir:
Andrea Mundis, Carolyn Keller, Matt Schramm

Juniatian:
Row 1: Steve Knepper, Katie Denton, Matt Russell, Erin Brunner, Jon Hruska, Matt West, Nate Drenner, Neil Eicher, Carolyn Keller

Lambda Pi Eta (Communicaton Honor Society):
Row 1: Jamie Wallish, Michelle Calka, Heidi Neuhauser, Erin Brunner
Row 2: Kimberly O'Neil, Erin Strine, Virginia Meadows, David Sutton



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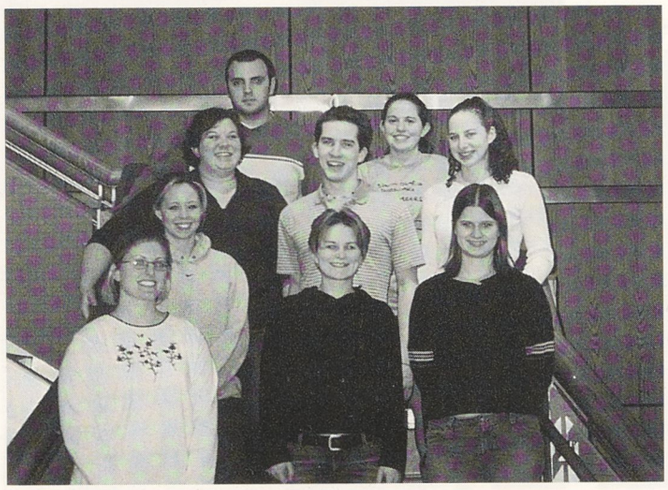

SPEAK:
Row 1: Jamie Wallish, Kimberly O'Neil, Erin Brunner, Michelle Calka
Row 2: Eriin Strine, David Sutton, Heidi Neuhauser
Row 3: Ryan Silvis, Virginia Meadows

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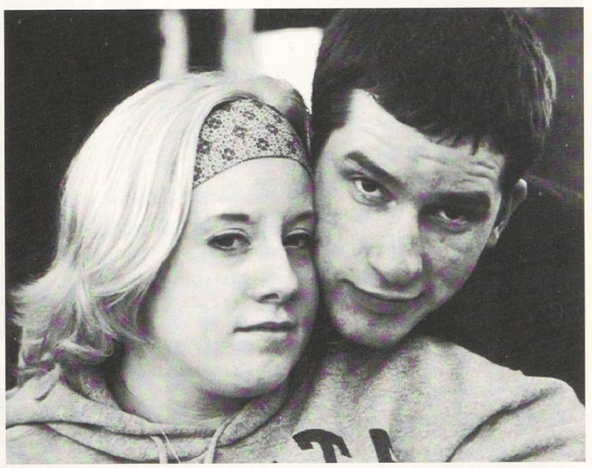
Row 1: Heidi Neuhauser, April Wantz, Brandi Whetstone
Row 2: Stephanie Hodgdon, Athena Gibble, Rachel Walensky, Carolyn Keller, Randi (Niki) Whetstone



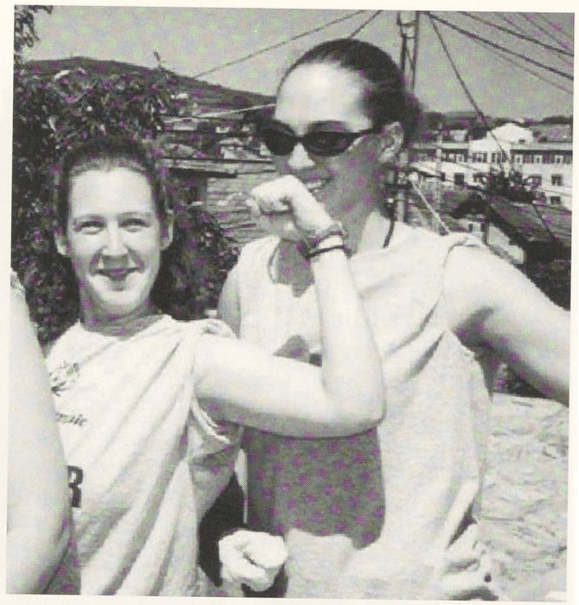
(Above) David Sutton and Danielle Stiffler.

(Left) The Lambda Pi Eta Spring induction ceremony.

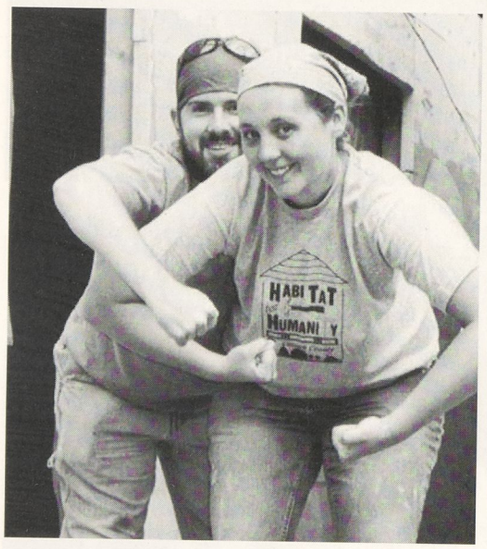
(Left) The Bailey Oratorical Finalists pose for a picture. Mandi Wallis, Joshua Hicks, Stephanie Durnford, Michelle Calka (winner), Jesse Rhodes, Amanda Mundis and Adam Foote.

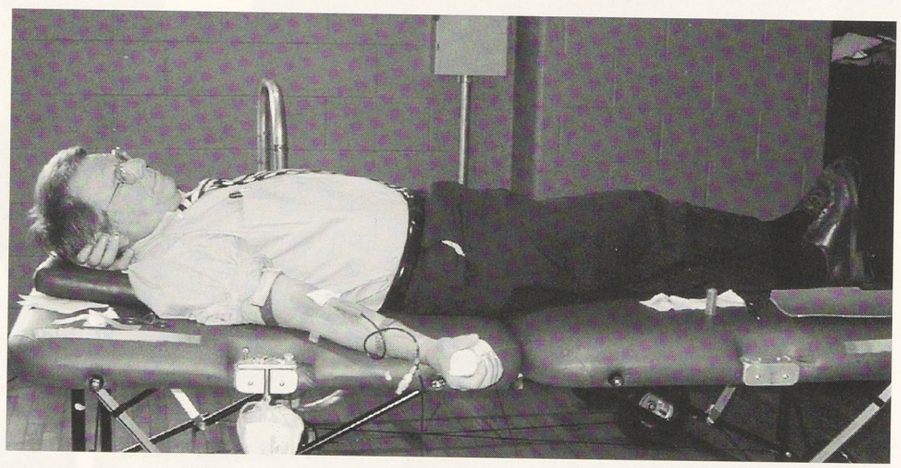
(Right) Big Brothers Big Sisters introduces Take a Kid to the Game Day, where young children in the community get to meet the football players, cheerleaders, and mascot. Pictured here, is number 96, who hopes to one day grow into that jersey and be as big as the Eagle.

(Right) Trying to avoid a *farmer's tan*, Erica Brandt and Katie Hagarman roll up their sleeves and show off their bulging biceps.

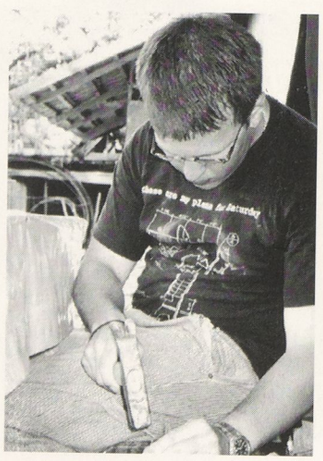


(Below) Put 'em up! Ryan Walstrom and Co-President Robyn Eastwood put 'em up, along with many homes for needy families on their Habitat trip to Cluj.



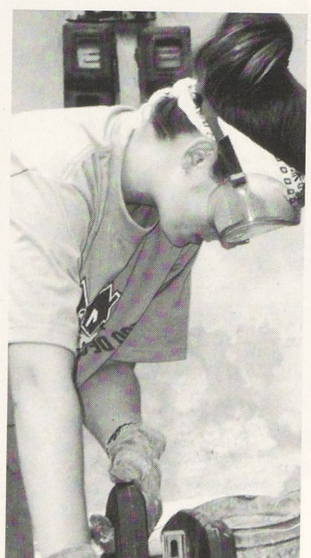


One pint of blood could save four lives. President Kepple keeps that in mind as he squeezes even harder on the hand grip.



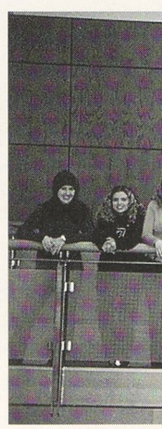
(Above) Be careful...one little slip-up could cost you a finger! Co-Presient Matt Humphrey concentrates as he hammers a nail, not only to keep all of his fingers, but just to complete a job well-done.

(Above) Stephanie Tyler happily hammers a nail on the Habitat trip to Cluj, Romania, knowing her hard work will pay off.



(Right) Careful to not poke an eye out, Cara Bicking uses her safety goggles while working on the scene.

Front: Carl Ki



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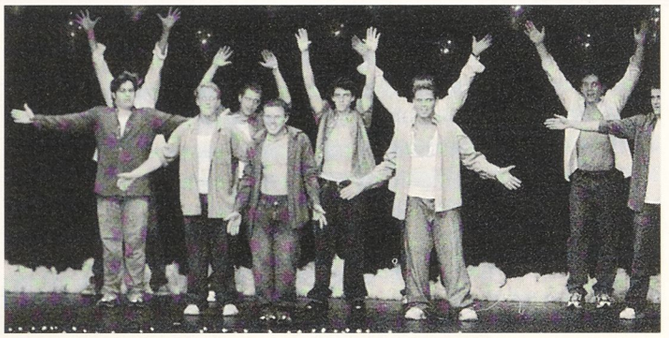


JAVA

Front: Carl Kihm, Leslie Vogt, Stephanie Claar, Amanda Stephens, Jim Engler

Back: Athena Gibble, Leah Yingling

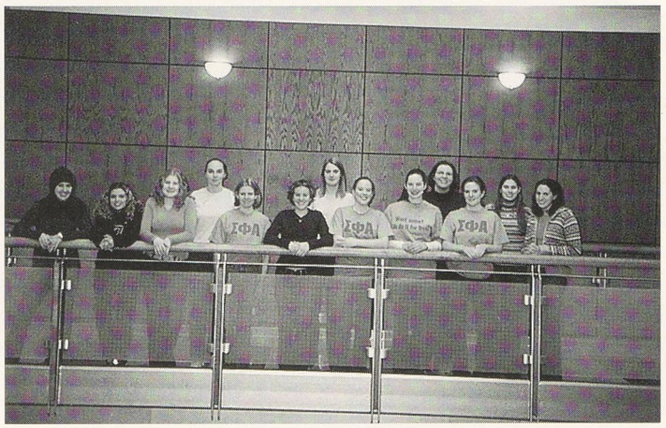
Habitat for Humanity

Row 1: Meghan Hudson, Marie Howe, Cindy Megill, Erica Brandt, Marie Welch

Row 2: Matt Humphrey, Kris Youtz, Debby Mensch, Nicole Kline, Beth Reiter, John Dehart, Megan Junkin

Row 3: Andy Bogdanski, Matt Wilson, Meris Powers, Katie Hagarman, Keri LaBella, Jennie Norviel, Sarah Zentmyer

Row 4: Rob Godwin, Jeremy Lampert, Rebecca Compton, Stacey Miller



Phi Alpha:

Emily Harris, Jenn Kline, Laura Gustavson, Katie Hagarman, Diana Frazier, Suzi Gardner, Sarah Zentmyer, Brandi Whetstone, Heidi Neuhauser, Emily Blejwas, Niki Whetstone, Lori Scholl, Beth Ann Bono

Circle K

Row 1: Kristi Woytowiez, Tasia Kavalek, Amy Skibiel, Amy Mullen

Row 2: Liz Rhodes, Debby Mensch, Megan Spencer

Row 3: Becky Laino, Meghan Hudson

Row 4: Ellen Gormley, Christine Cutting, Megan Allison

Row 5: Christy Reier, Matt Meyer, Lindsey Snyder

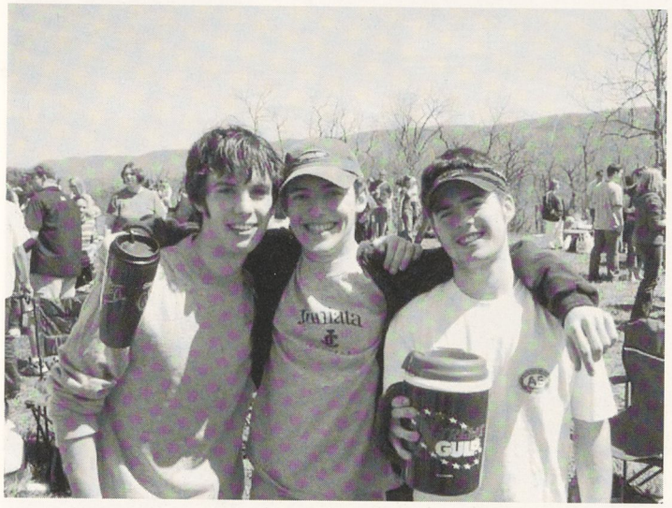
(Sponsors Mr. Juniata for Make a Wish Foundation, pictured at top)

Hobbies

Equestrian Club:
Valeria Agular-Garcia, Beth Superka, Essie Pfau, and Kris Robinson

Street Hockey:
Row 1: Nick Mancino, Jenn Doughty, Kyle Slabic, Lee Saylor, Adam Moffa, Don Detwiler
Row 2: Jim Serfass, Matt Newman, Craig Dickey

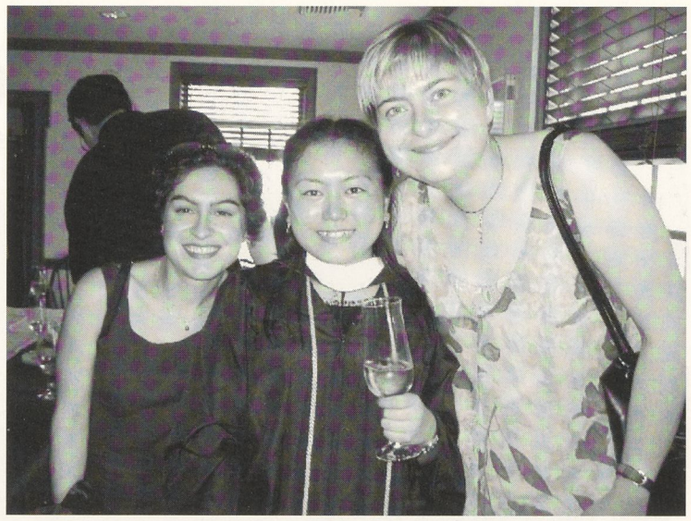
Water Polo:
Row 1: Amy Fletener, Melanie Cegelski, Kelsey Draper, Claire Coborn
Row 2: Cyndi Long, Joanna Acri, Anne Gaynor, Kathey Trainor



Craig Dickey, Adam Moffa and
Matt Newman at Pig Roast.

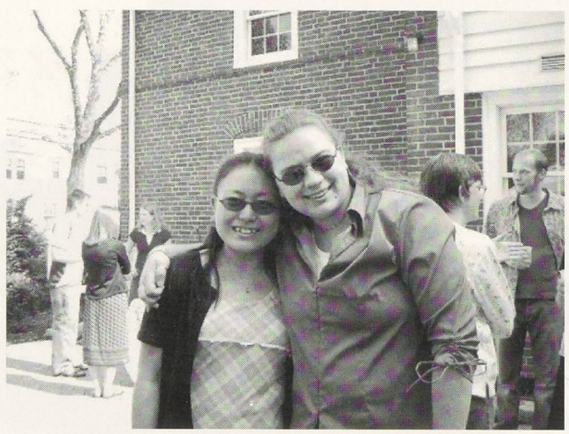
In the middle of an intense street hockey game!

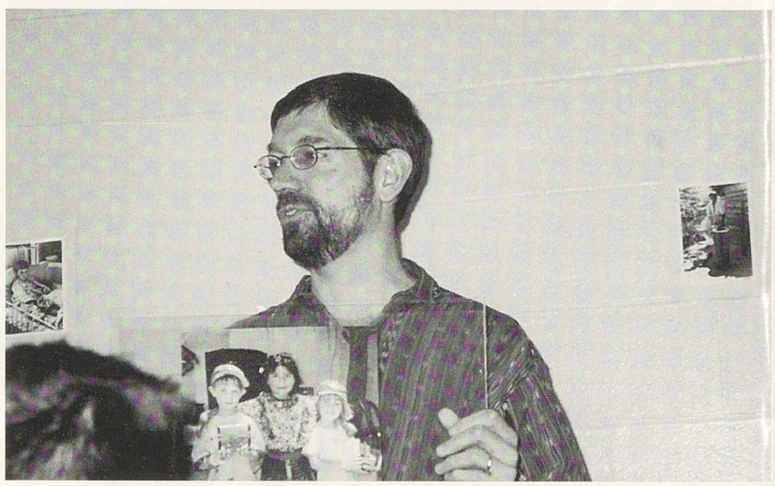
Claire Coborn
ey Trainor



(Left) Minori Matsuda poses with Anja Alicar after the graduation ceremony.

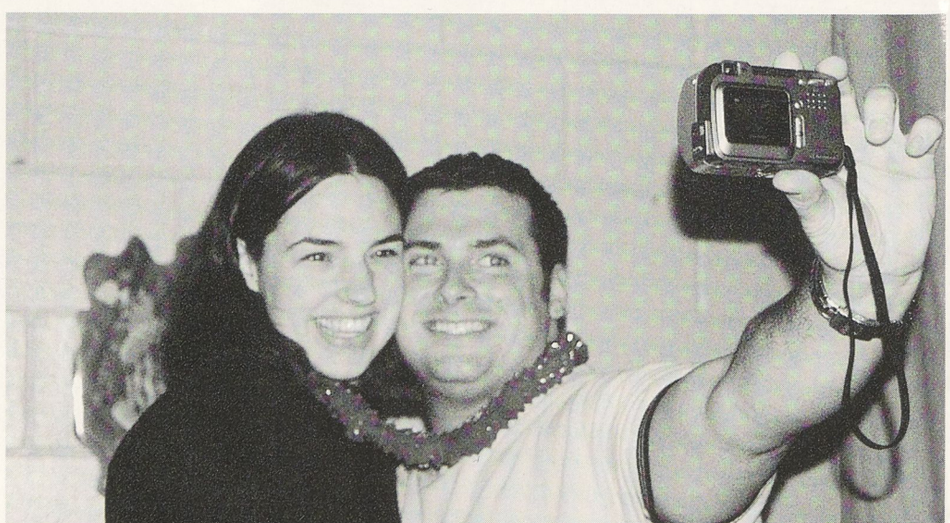
(Below) Minori Matsuda and Mandy Woleslagle at the farewell party held by the Center for International Education on Reading Day.

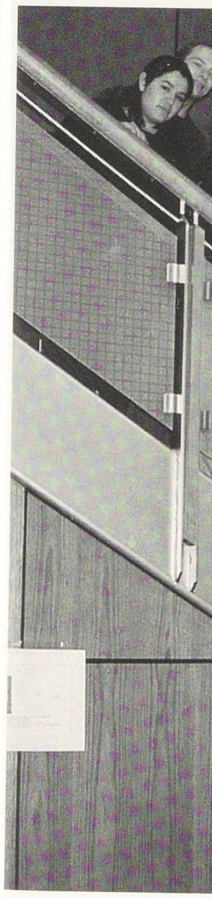




(Above, Right) Henry Thurston Griswald presents at the Hunger Awareness Meal

(Right) Erin Baney and Joseph Lehner: Two heads are better than one!



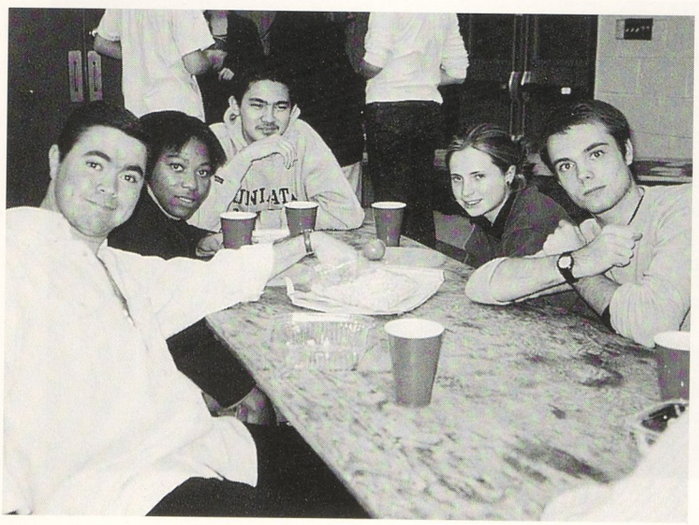


Senior Scott K
speech during
ceremony.

International

Spanish Club:
Row 1: NamesLeah Yingling, Jim Engler, Leslie Vogt
Stairs: Jay Trovato, Heidi Neuhauser, Carla Kifer, Melanie Cegelski, Carolyn Keller, Amber Ziegler, Amy Buck, Amanda Woleslagle, Minori Matsuda, Cyndi Long, Hilary Barnes, Sara Campbell, Athena Gibble, Sonia Rubio, Kris Robinson, Valeria Aguilar Garcia, Matthias Merle.

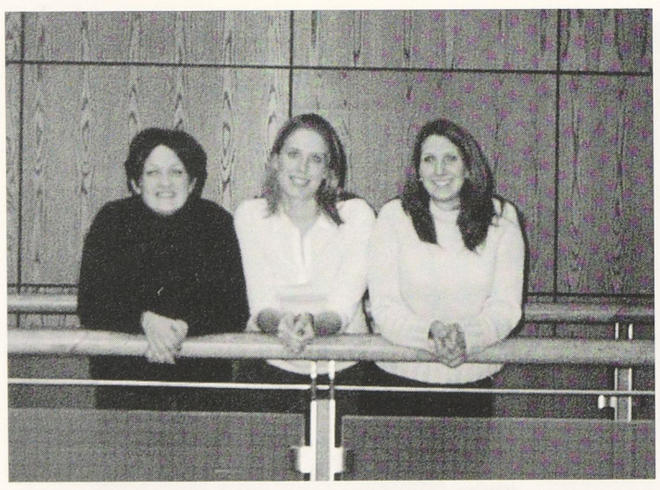
Senior Scott Kofmehl delivers a powerful speech during the von Liebig dedication ceremony.



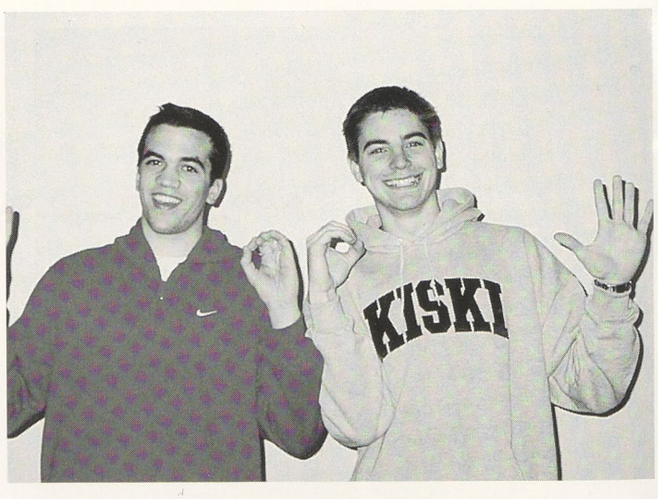
A group of international students, who live in Terrace & Tussey with floors for International students, enjoy the traditional "Midnight Breakfast."

Miscellaneous Clubs

Class Officers 2003:
Maria Orosz, Cheryn Courtney, Sharon Brady

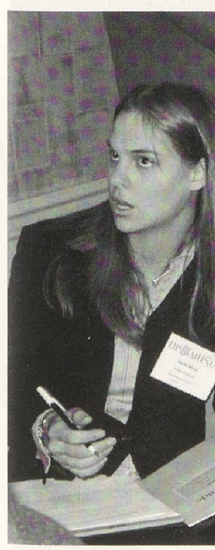


Class Officers 2004:
Sara Cain, Lea Hoisington, Joanna Acri



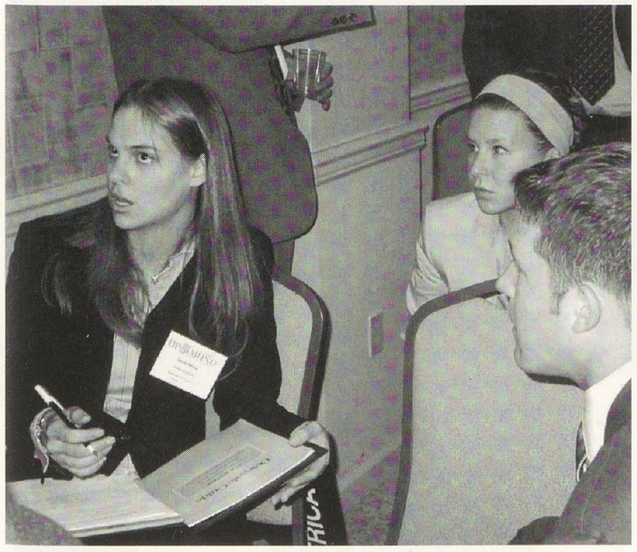
Class Officers 2005:
Carl Kihm and Ben Beas

The Juniata Mo
busy day ahead

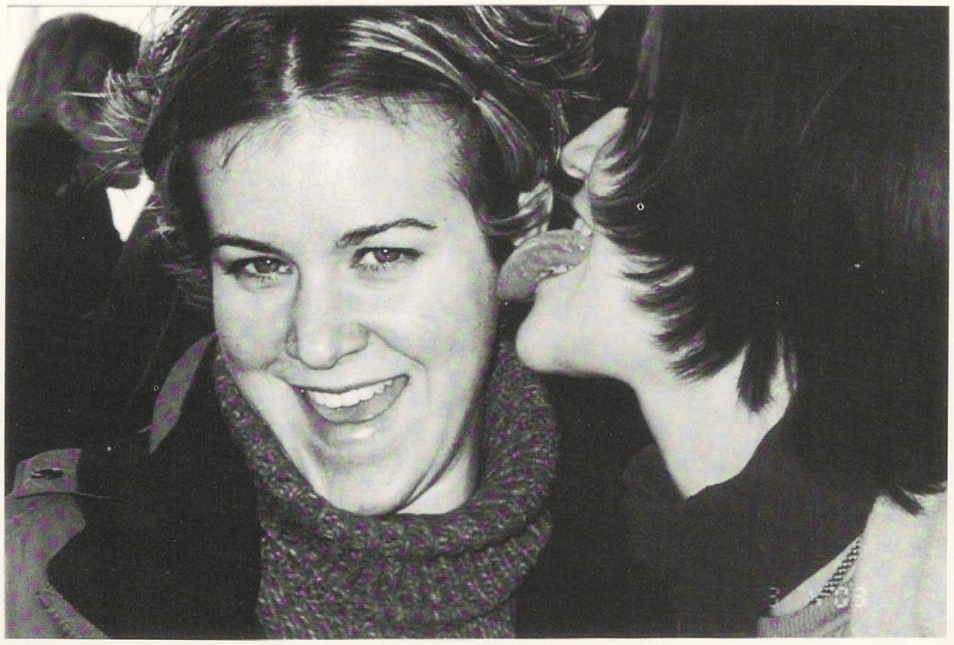


Musical Theater:
Row 1: Steve Mitchell, Stephanie Hogdon, Amy Isenberg, Steven Knepp, Lauren B. Smith
Row 2: Michael Best, Susan Trainor, Courtney McIndoe, Chris Kochel, JC Hayden
Row 3: Hannah Taylor, Ashley Hughes, Andrea Mundis, Douglas Kubeck, David Sutton, Nate Drenner

The Juniata Model UN Crew is all ready for their busy day ahead of them.



Becky Zajdel and Veronica Vargas Roman at Model UN.



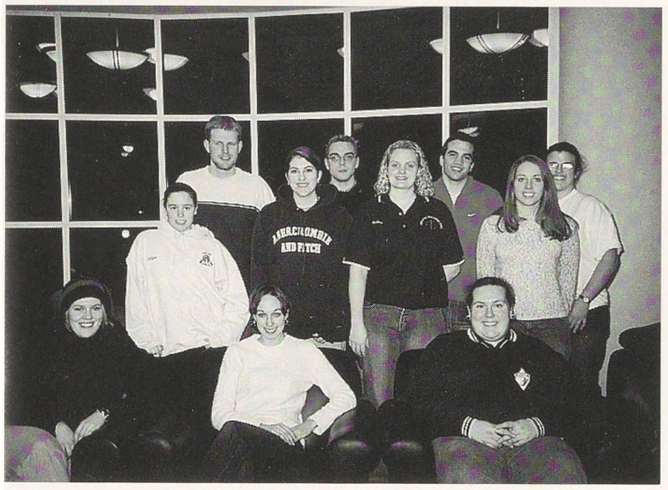
(Right) Chemestry Club member Suzie Gardner gets a wet one planted on her cheek!

(Below) The new von Liebig Center for Science - the meeting place for many science clubs!

(Right) Students have an opportunity to travel to Moab, Utah to study and live on a campground for the Remote Field Course. Pictured are the students who attended this year.

(Right) Dr. Mathur has moved on from teaching about rocks as candy to actually using the real thing!

Science



HOSA:
Row 1: Ellen Gormley, Stacy Schorner, Amy Mullen
Row 2: Stephanie Weber, Nikki Bressler, Alaina Cominskie, Lindsay Clark
Row 3: Matt Wilson, Joshua Hinson, Carl Kihm, Keri LaBella

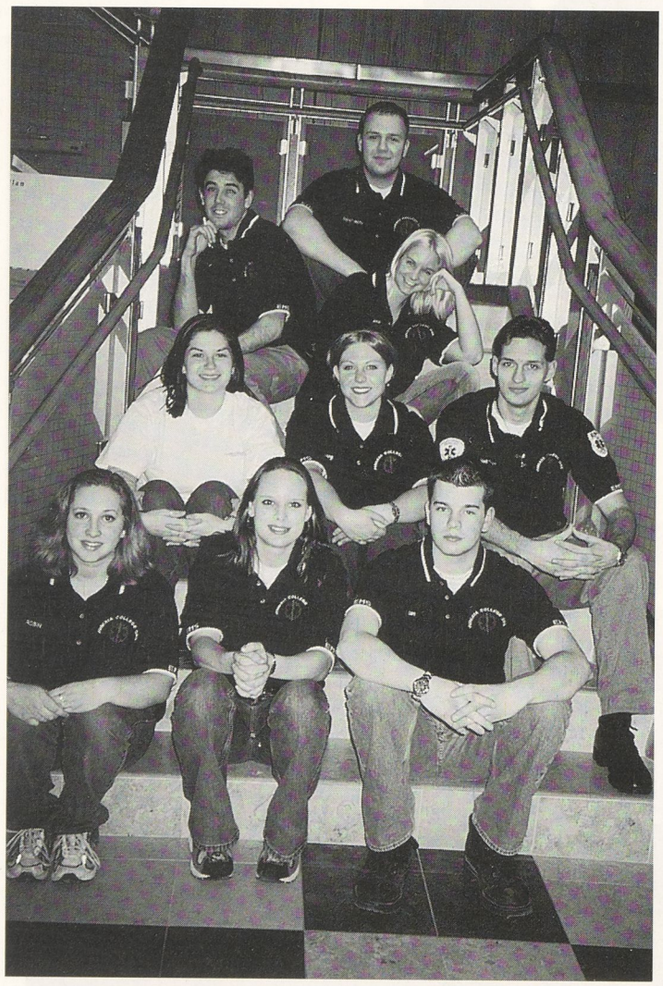
Tri Beta (Biology Honor Society) Members:

Amanda Stephens, Amy Mullen, Cathleen Hewlett, John Matter (faculty advisor) Stacy Schorner, Ellen Gormley, Marci Andrews, Rebecca Degagne, Jared Kohler, Amy Skibiel, Anne Gaynor, Susan Szczerbicki, Amy Marshall, Jessie Dick, Jenn Savino, Robin Koval, Debby Mensch, Rachel Gabor, Janine Gately, Gene Aarnio, :Amber Michael, Matt Wilson, Casey Hemmis, Julie Thompson, Jen Sedleck, Laura Rhodes, Emily Coyle, Megan McElroy, Catherine Sheely, Cara Bicking, Megan Little, Matt Meyer, Matt Bochman, Mark Lawery

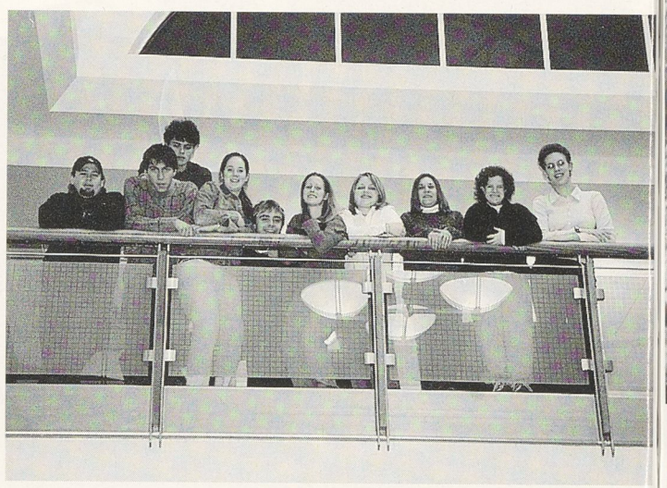
Environmental Science Society
Front: Sarah Bay
Row 2: Lauren Forster, Caitlan Zlatos, Jim Serfass, Katey Glunt, Brad Watkin
Row 3: Juliana Hillegass, Krystal Noiseux, Leslie Vogt, Debbie Delaney, Christine Talleda, Amy Buck

Sap Suckers
Row 1: Liz Ulmann, Joli Sucy, Robin Forbes, Mairia Weinzierl, Anthony Macharola, Jason Shiring, Katie Hagarman, Brad Lingle

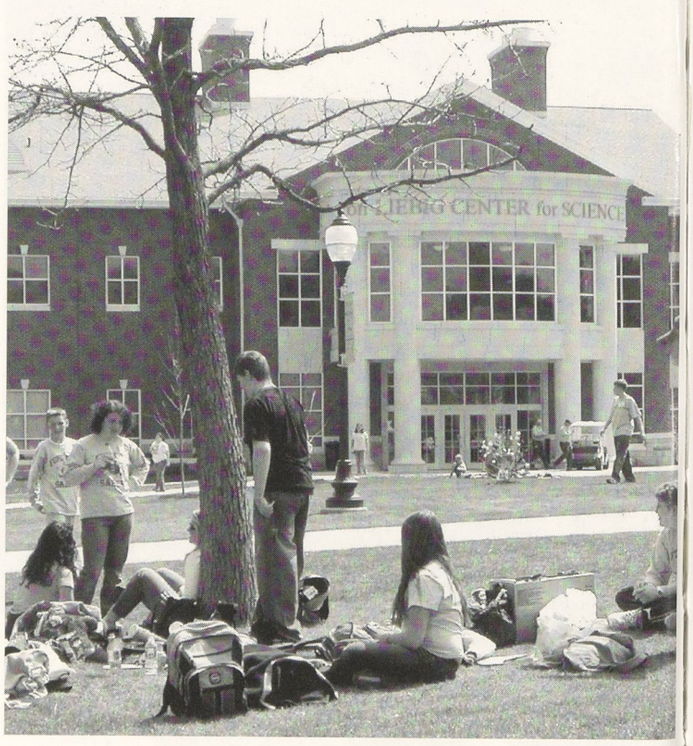
Science



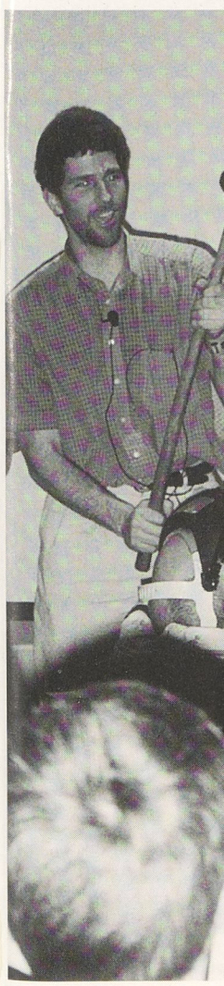
ESSC:
Row 1: Robin Koval, Liza Westrick, Ian Blanchard
Row 2: Janine Gately, Stacey McDonald, Neil Thorn
Row 3: Patrick Cain, Diana Umholtz
Row 4: Brent Roth



AL Geological Society:
Row 1:Evan Teeters, Rob Kruchoski, Liz Blaine, Jason Abplanalp, Sharon Brady, Maria Orosz, Debbie Rudolph, Jen Thompson, Theresa Detrie
Row 2:Nasser Alexander Zirakparvar Sr.



Juniata's science departments host the annual Science Olympiad competition. Here are competitors during their lunch break on Oller Lawn.



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Science Olympiad
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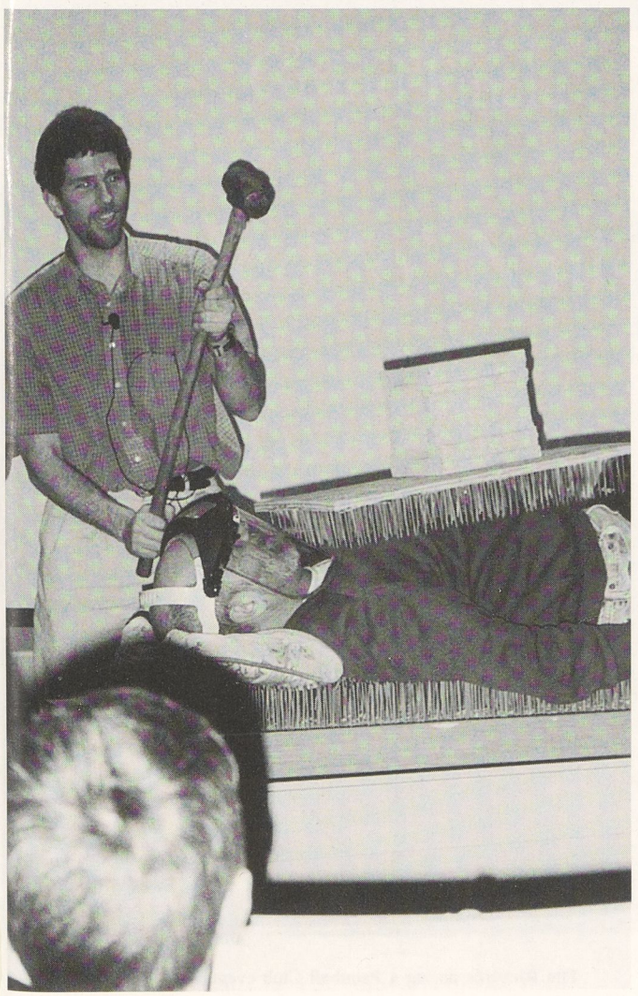
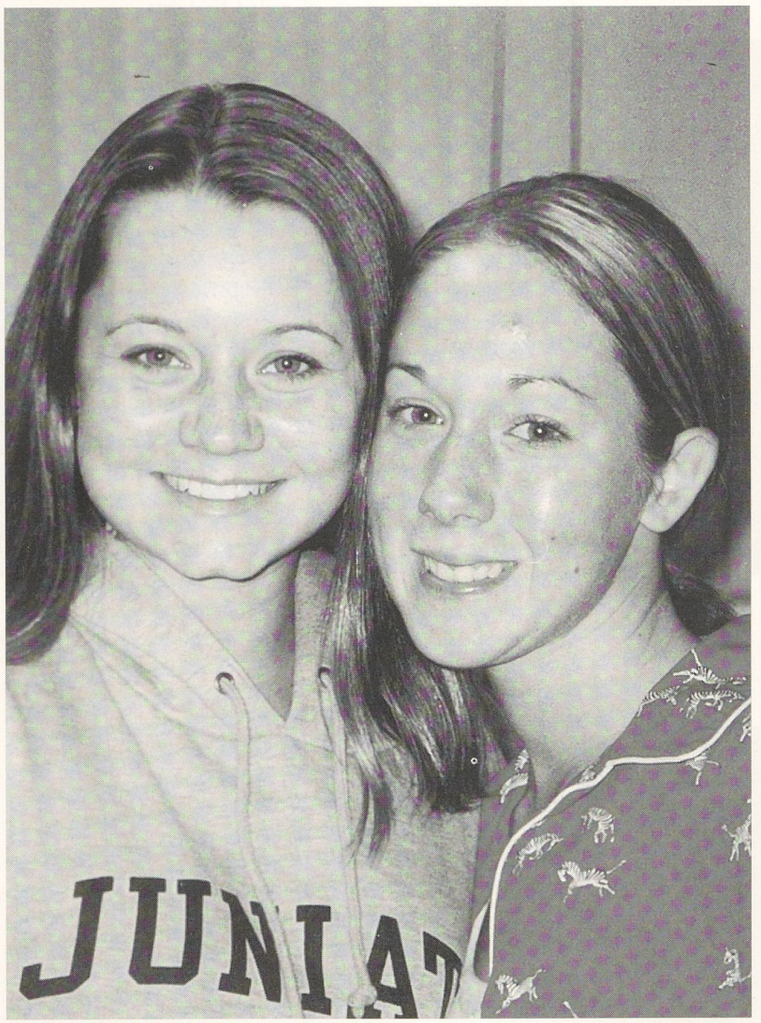


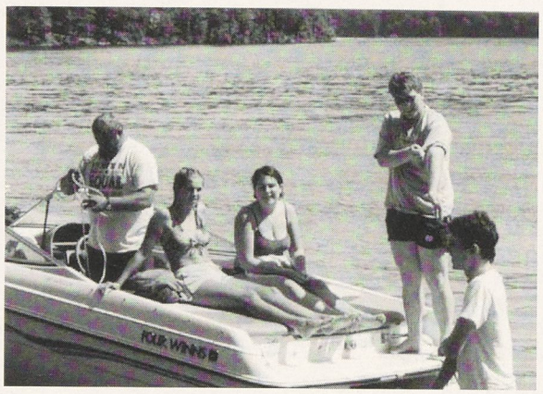
(Left) Students conduct a Streamside study.



(Above) Marie Custer and Danielle Pompilli pose for a picture in TNT.

(Left) Dr. Bogart prepares to hit Dean Clarkson with a sledge hammer. Dr. Bogart is really putting physics to the test.

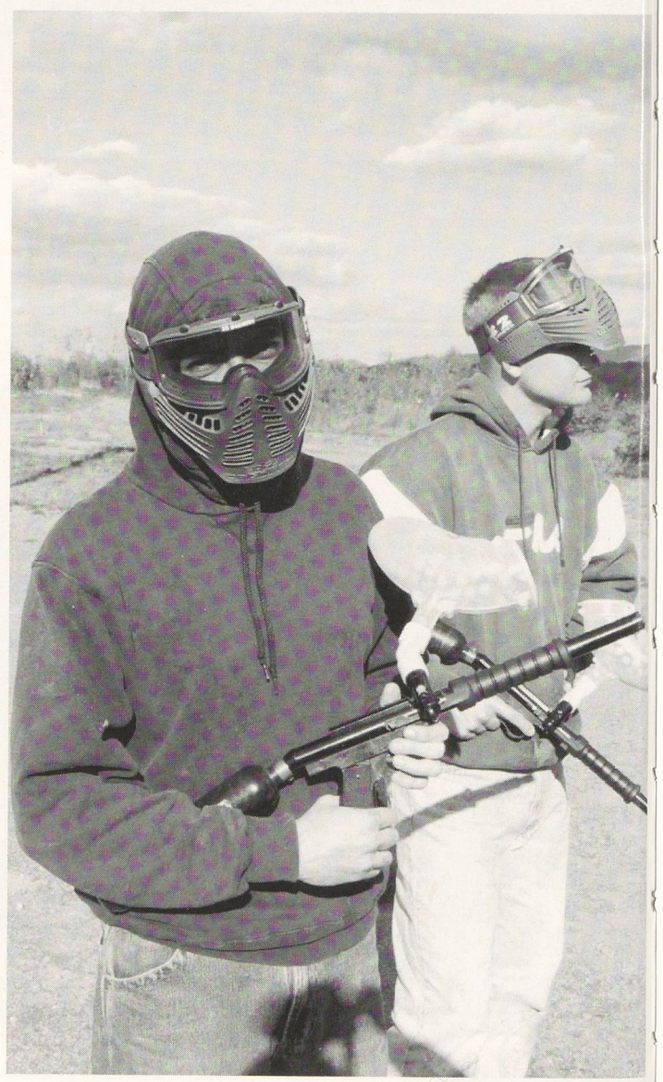
(Below) Becky Zajdel and Kari Dundore and get ready to go tubing at Lake Raystown.



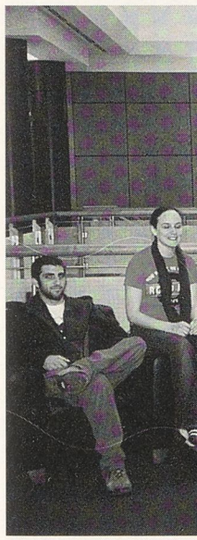
(Right) Students go boating out on Lake Raystown to collect field data.

(Above) Athena Gibble and Leah Yingling outdoors during a Juniata Downhill Ski Club outing.

(Right) Chris Fanelli is about to get up after taking a spill on his snowboard.



Tim Rickards during a Paintball Club event.

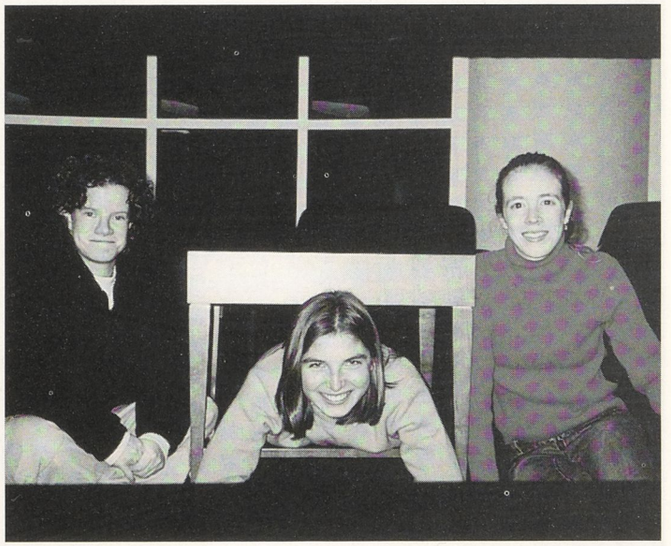


Joe Viscomi, Laura

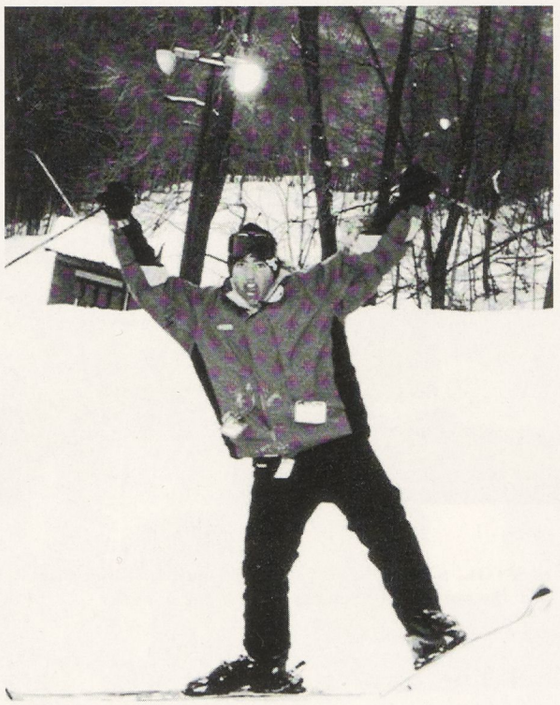
Dan Eleuteri gets e
with Juniata Downl

Outdoors

Rock Climbing Club:
Joe Viscomi, Laura Little, Matthew Sauers, Liz Blaine, Levi Blazer, Marci Andrews, Frank Partica



Caving Club:
Jennifer Thompson, Sarah Bay, Katey Glunt

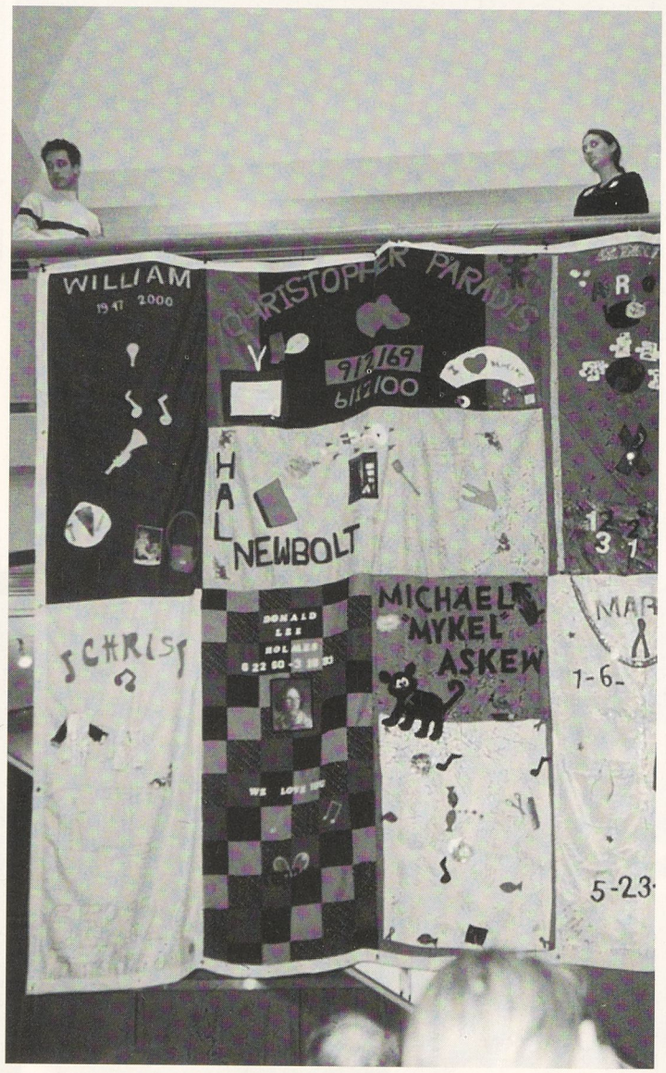


Dan Eleuteri gets excited after reaching the end of a difficult trail with Juniata Downhill.

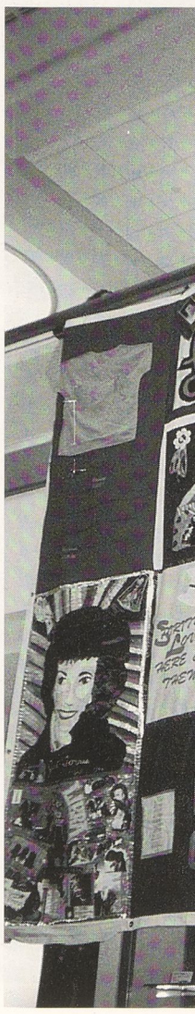
Students participate in the annual HOBO Hike, hiking though the forest, wading though rivers and surviving the elements.

Women's Group, AWOL, STAND

Women's Group:
Row 1: Courtney Sprott, Sara Cain
Row 2: Erica Brandt, Samantha Hubbard, Teresa Ralicki
Row 3: Katy Yeaw, Alcione Frederick, Michelle Schoonmaker



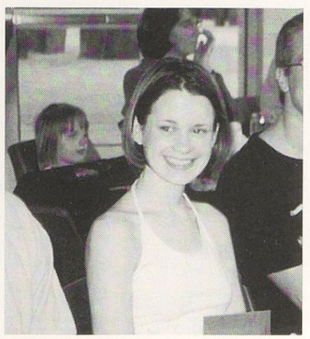
Thanks to AWOL, a few pieces of the AIDS quilt were on display at the von Liebig Science Center for a week.



(Left) Devin Hunt and Melanie Shumaker enjoy AWOL's Springfest booth.

(Left) AWOL sponsored the AIDS quilt coming to Juniata College.

(Above) Front: Lauren Gutshall, Betsey Reed. Back: Amy Skibiel, Julie Johnston, Katie Kensinger



(Left) Stephanie Claar, President of STAND enjoys a Pasta Dinner at TNT.

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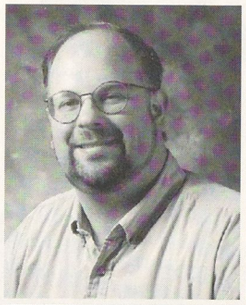
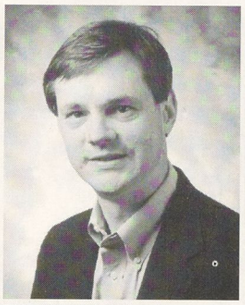
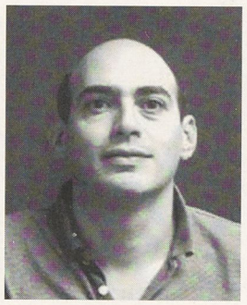
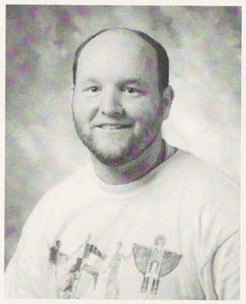
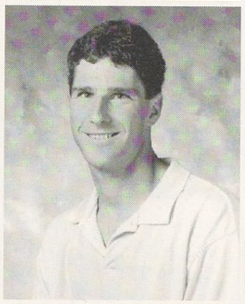
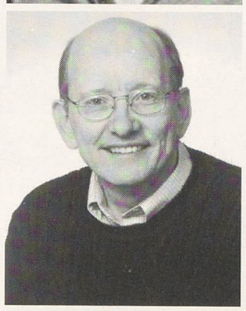
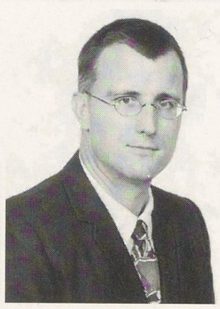
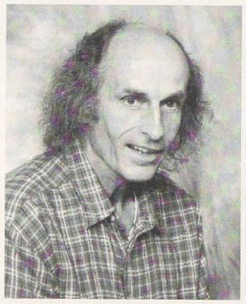
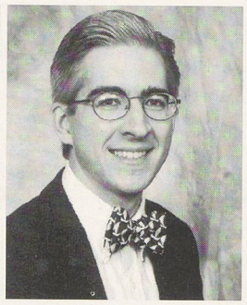
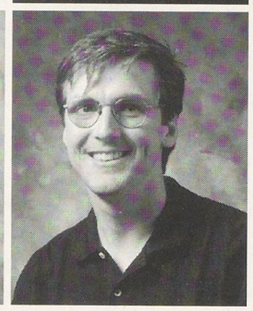
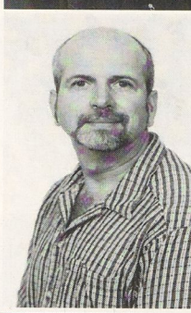




Brad Andrew, Economics
Jack Barlow, Politics
Alan Beck, Politics
Andrew Belser, Theatre

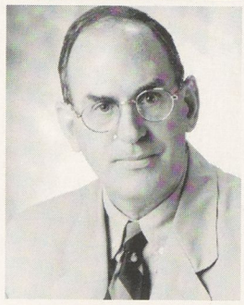





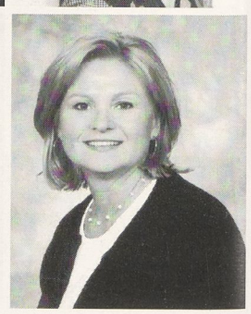
Randy Bennett, Biology
Jim Borgardt, Physics
Mike Boyle, Biomedical Studies
Don Braxton, Religion



Barry Bruce, Physics
John Bukowski, Mathematics
Vince Buonaccorsi, Biology
Marlene Burkhardt, Business and Information Technologies





Michael Byron, Education
Lynn Cockett, Communication
Celia Cook-Huffman, Conflict Resolution
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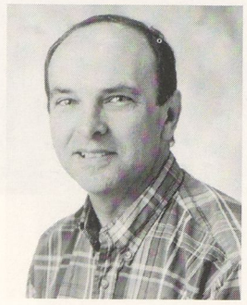
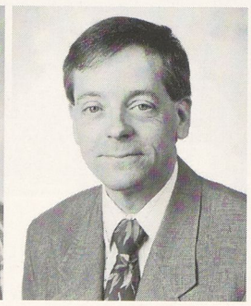
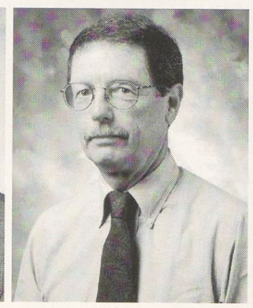
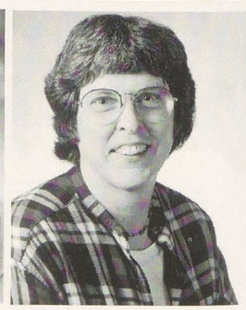

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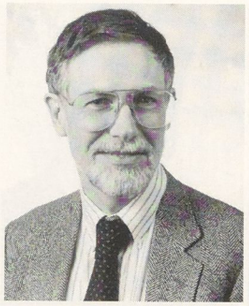

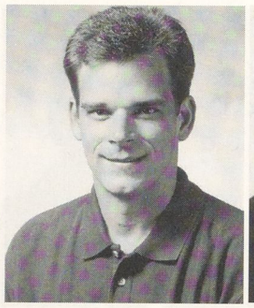

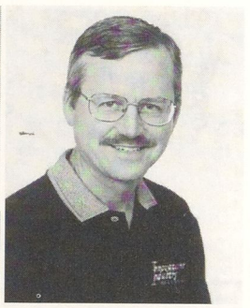

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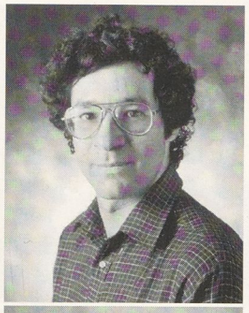

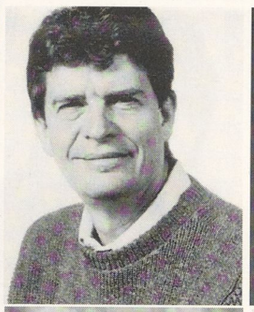

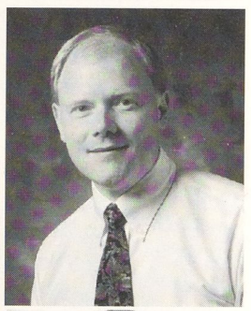

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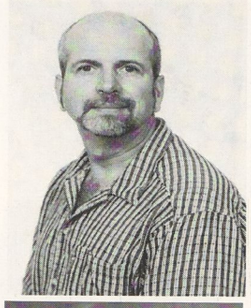

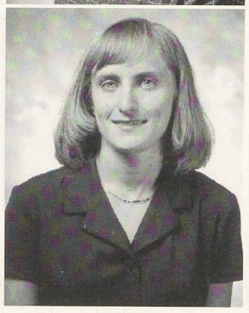

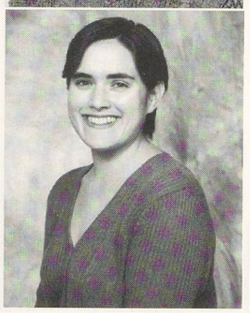

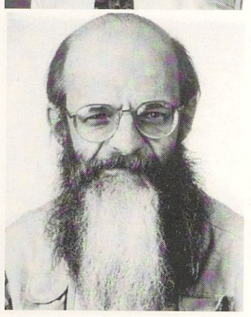

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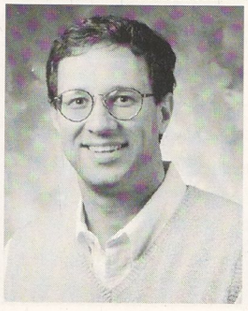

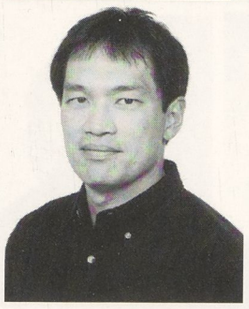

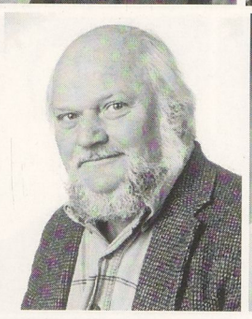

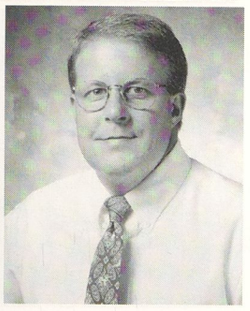

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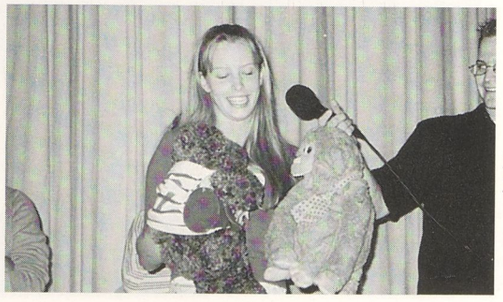

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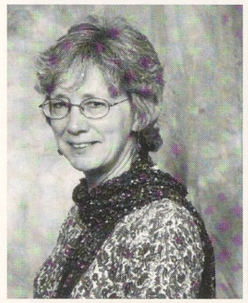
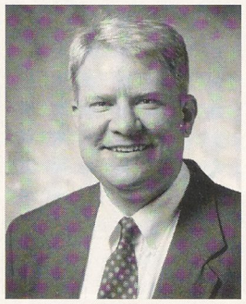

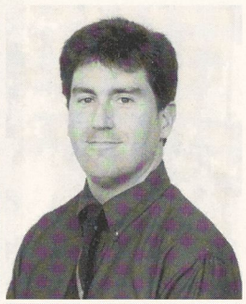

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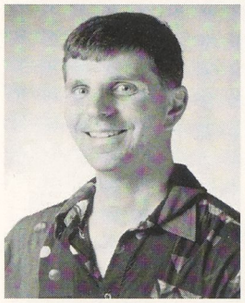

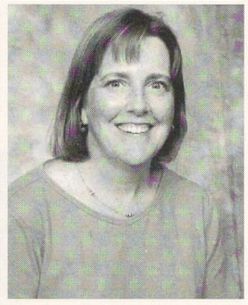
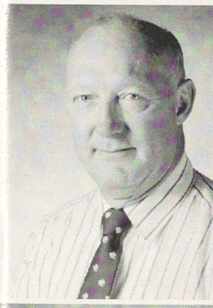

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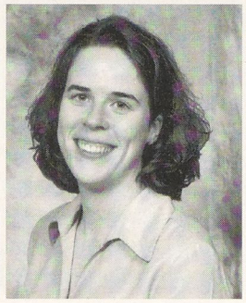
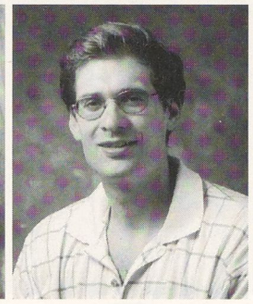
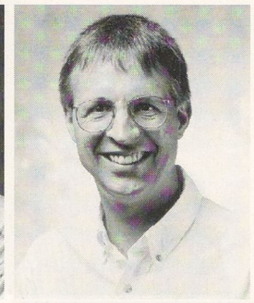

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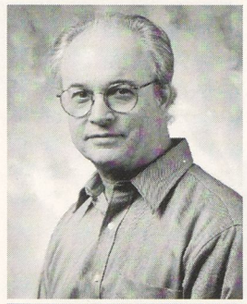
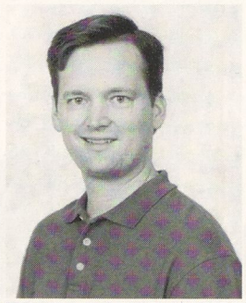

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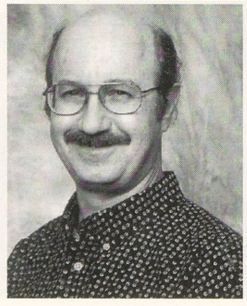
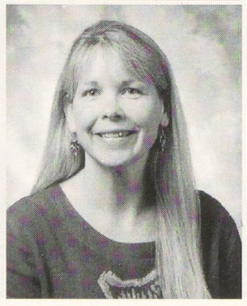

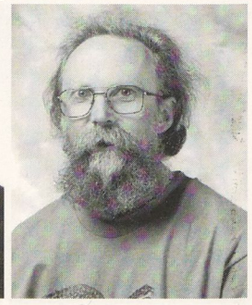

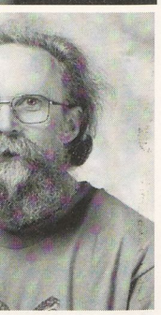

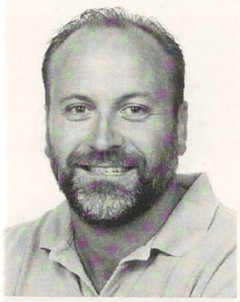
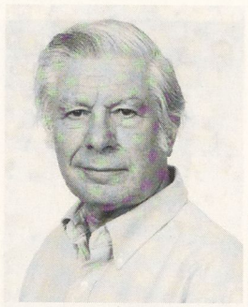
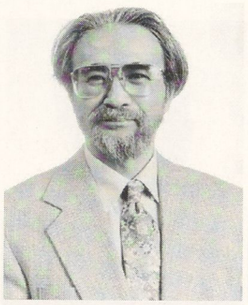

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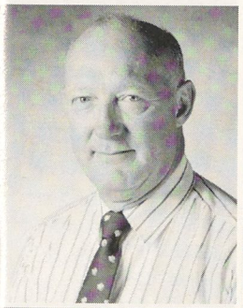
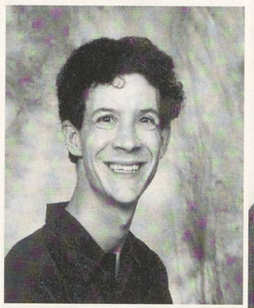
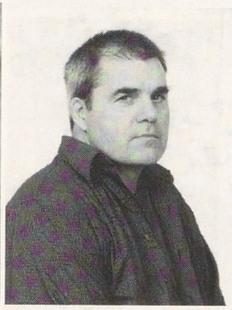
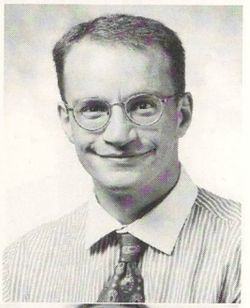

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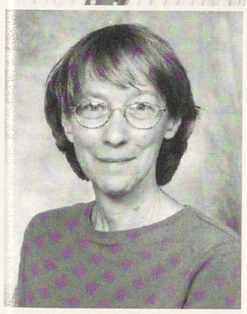

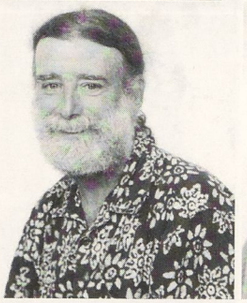
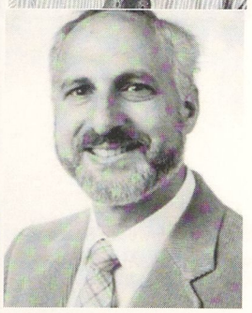

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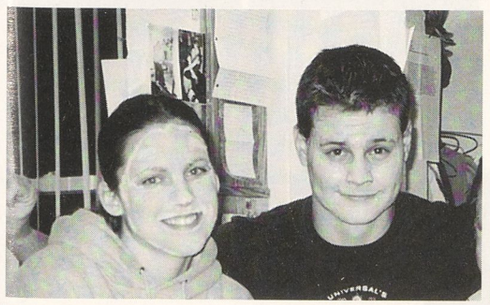
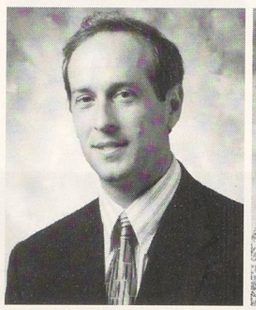
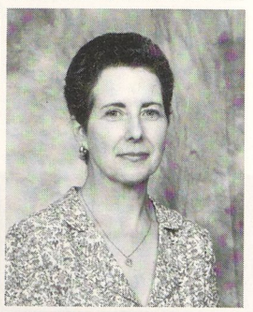

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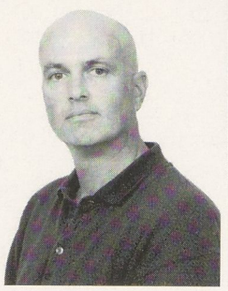
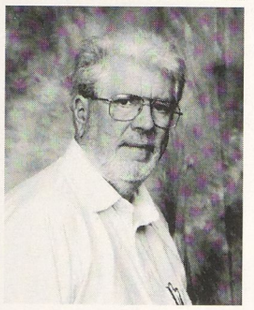

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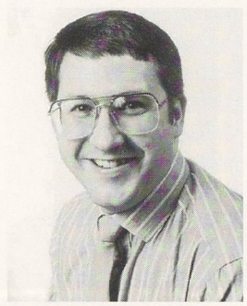

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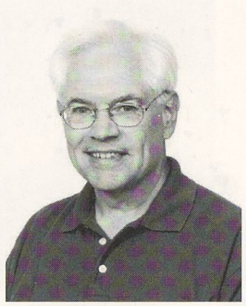

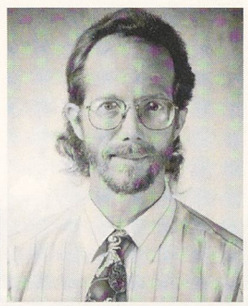

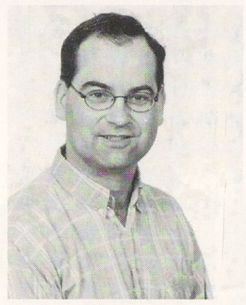

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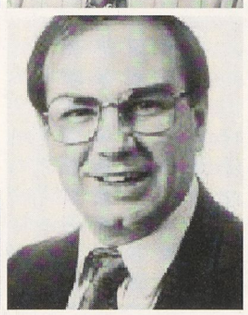

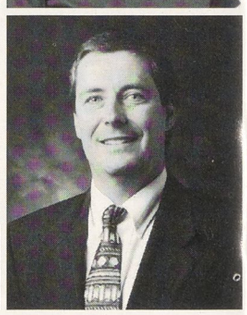

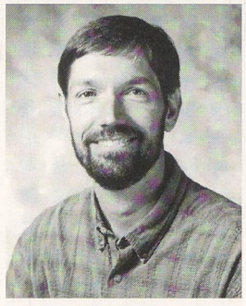

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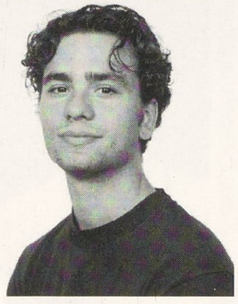

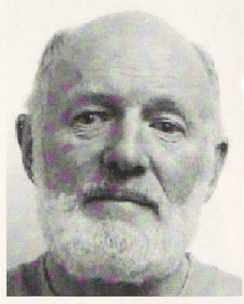

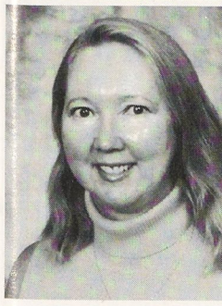

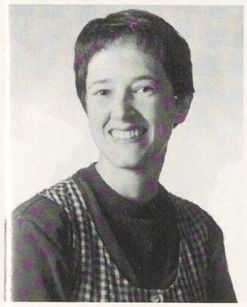

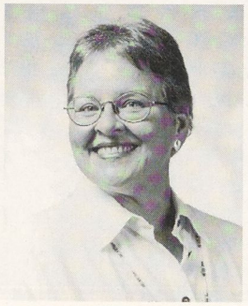

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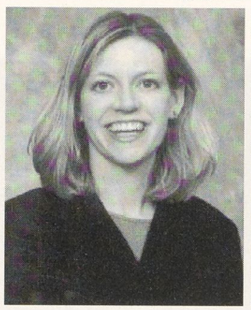
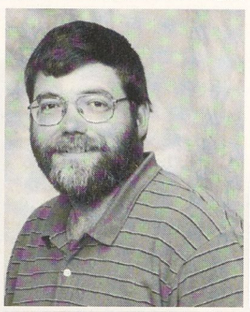
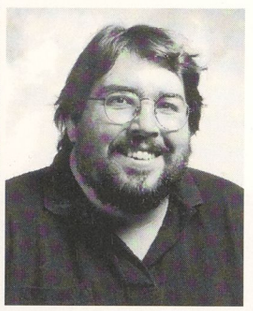
Paula Wagoner, Anthropology
Xinli Wang, Philosophy
Pat Weaver, Accounting, Business and Economics







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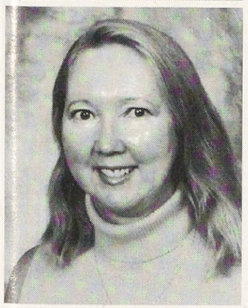

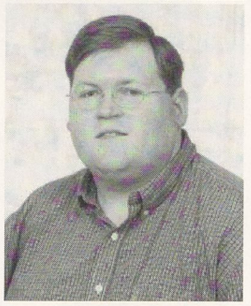

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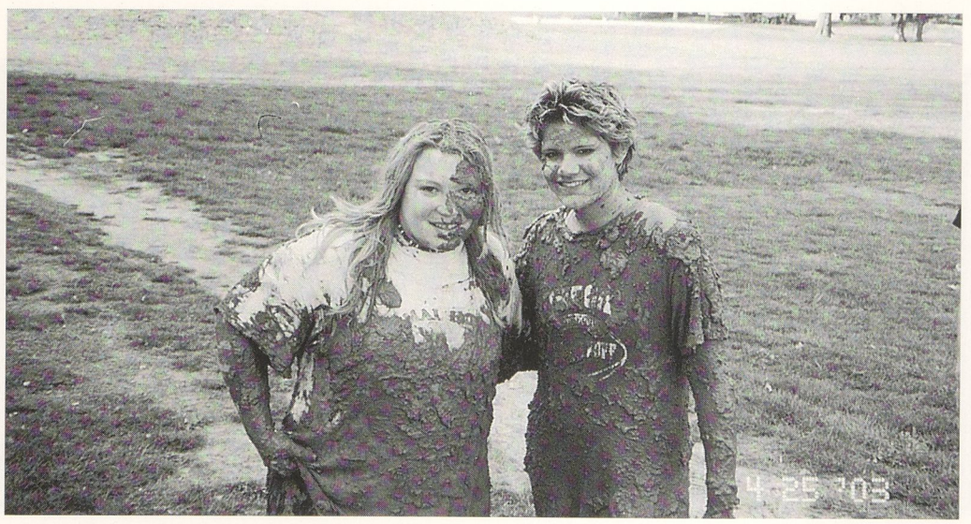
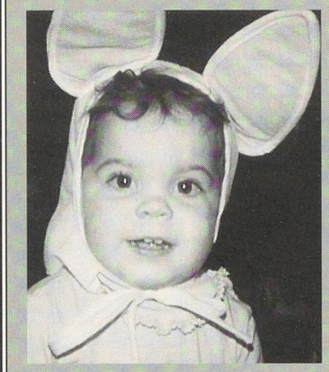


Alexina K. Thompson

Our Dearest Alexina,
Our lives were blessed the day you were born! Your fighting, independent, tenacious, and loving spirit will continue to bring joy to us, as well as, everyone you come in contact with in your life.

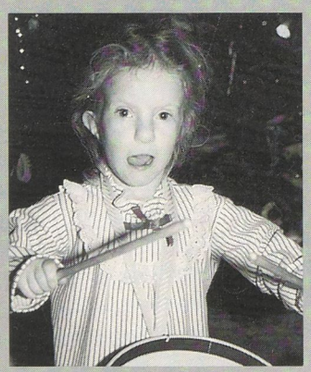
With love and admiration,
Mom & Dad



Amy J. Mullen

Dear Amy,
It takes someone special to be a doctor. You are that and so much more. We are so proud of you—what a loving, charming young woman you've become!

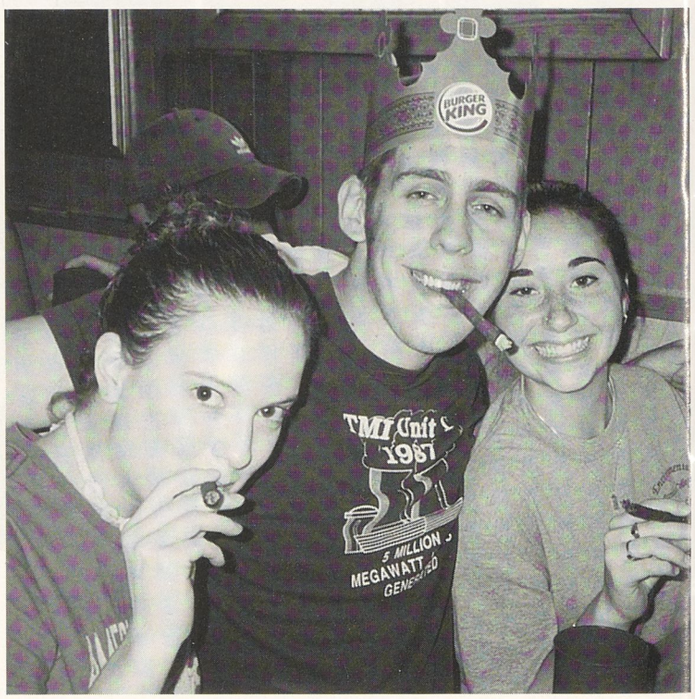
All our love,
Mom and Dad

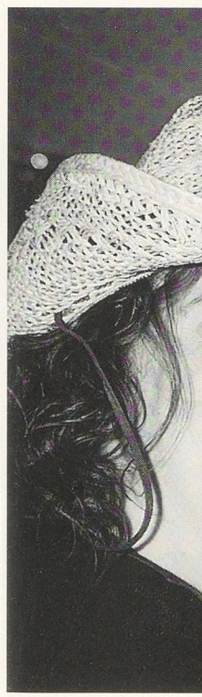


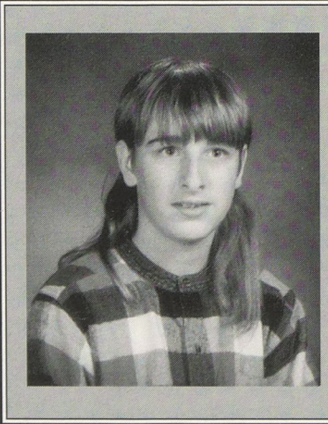
Jennifer L. Thompson

Our Dearest Jennifer,
Our lives were blessed the day you were born! You continue to "march to the beat" of your own drum and have never accepted the ordinary. We loved you for that as a little girl and love you for this as you become a fine, young lady. You Go Girl!

With love and admiration,
Mama & Dad



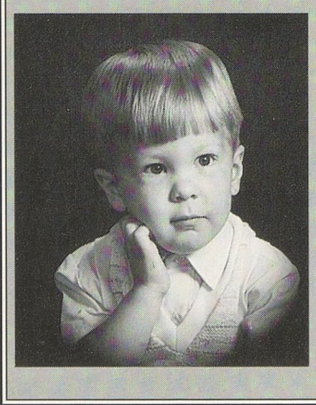




Kyle B. Slabik

Kyle,
You always had your own unique style. For that, and for so many other reasons, we love you, and we are so proud of you. Keep your stick on the ice!

Mom & Dad



Matthew K. Humphrey

Congratulations on your graduation. We want you to know that your entire family is proud of your accomplishments, not only in the classroom, but in the extra-curricular activities in which you were involved. May you always be a part of the Uncommon Outcomes that are so much a part of Juniata College.
With much love from...
Mom, Dad and Jennifer

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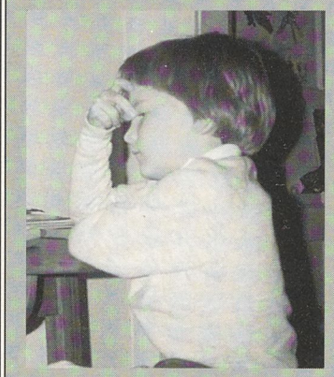
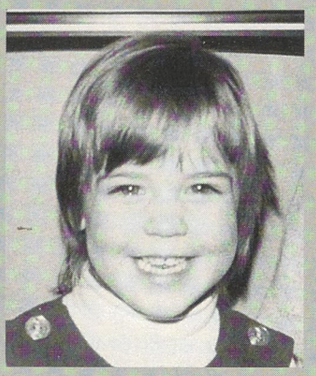


Jesse Wolfgang

Jesse,
You still take your computer work seriously! Wishing you the very best in the future. We are so proud of you.

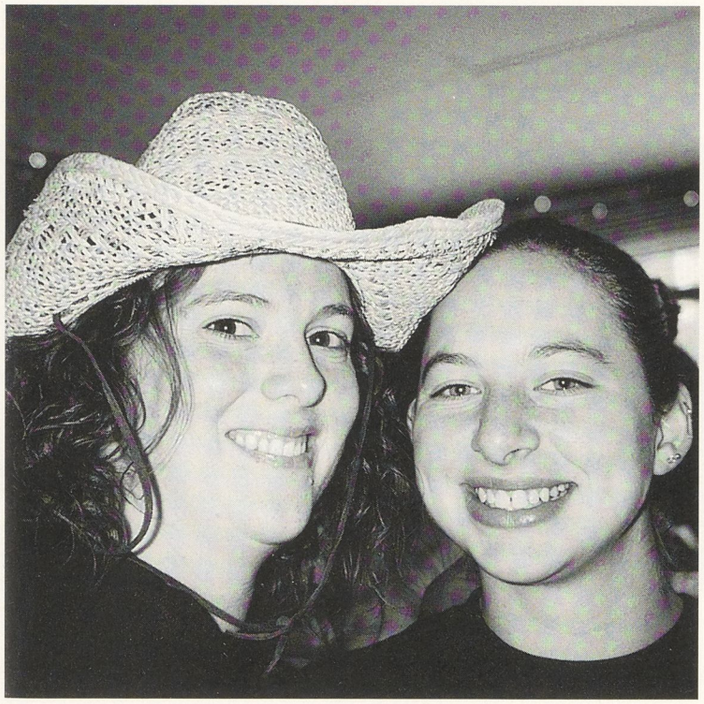
Love,
Mom and Dad

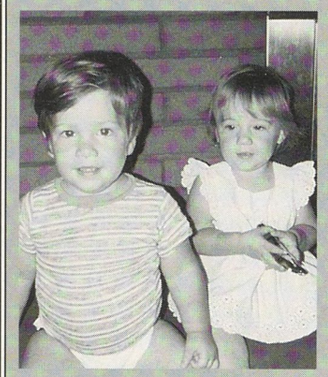


Amy Skibiel

Dear Amy,
Congratulations! We're so proud of you for working so hard and achieving so much. We wish you a happy and successful future. We love you!

Love,
Mom and Dad





Frederick H. Taber III

Dear Freddie,
Yesterday you were cradled in our arms. Today you are a young man taking on the world. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Lauren N. Baker

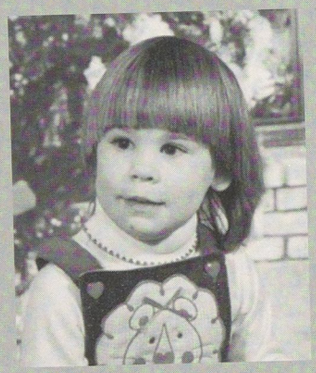
Dearest Lauren,
It seems like yesterday when I held your tiny newborn life in my hands. You have done great things ever since and have always made us proud.

Love,
Dad, Nancy, Kathleen and Kerianne

Andrea L. Beck

Hey Andrea,
You have come a long way Baby. Way to go!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Bobby & Jay



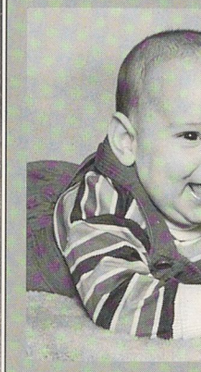
Cyndi Long

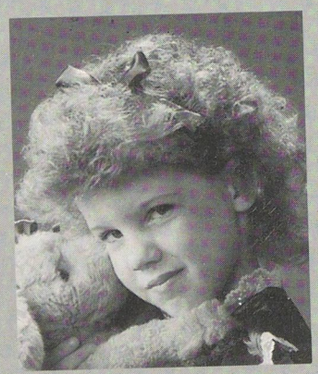
Dear Cyndi,
We are so proud of you in the classroom and in the pool. Grass will never grow under your feet, so remember to take time to smell the roses.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Renee Graziosi

Renee, our brown eyed girl,
You have brought joy and happiness in our lives from the very first time we saw your big brown eyes and your beautiful smile. We are so very proud of you.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

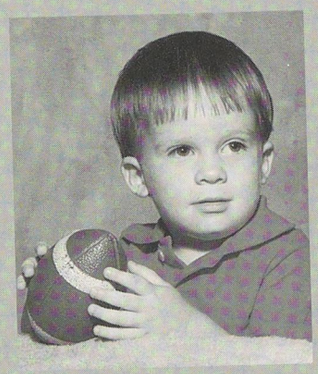




Kelly Stonesifer

Dear Kelly:
We love you very much and couldn't be prouder of your accomplishments. Good luck!

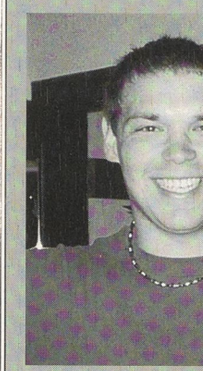
Love,
Mom, Mike, and Brad

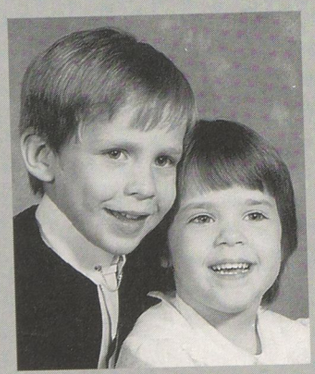


Caleb Joshua Moses

Caleb,
As this part of your journey comes to an end, may you continue to have "The Time of Your Life." Remember God has a plan for you life. Have a Ball!
Phil. 4:13

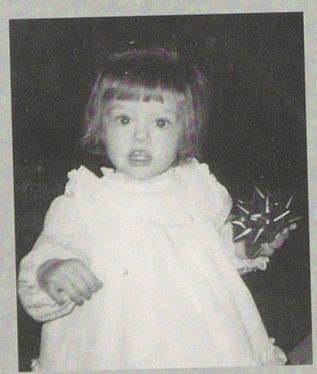
Love,
Mom and Dad





Amanda & David Hayes

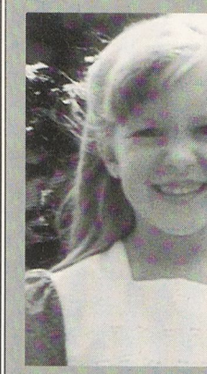
Amanda & Dave,
We are so proud of you! You have grown into wonderful adults. Whatever comes your way, always be true to yourself and know that we love you.
Love,
Mom & Jody



Jamie Wallish

Congratulations Jamie,
The heck with Disney World,
I'm going to Juniata College!
Jamie we are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



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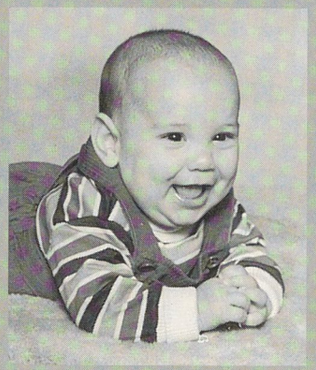
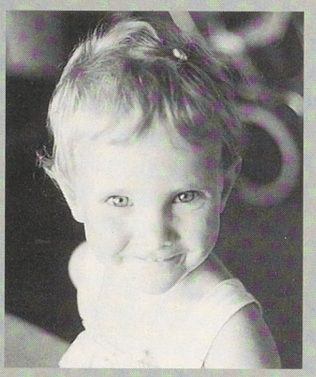


Don L. Detwiler IV

Don
We have always loved you, watching you grow, change and learn has been our greatest joy. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Katie

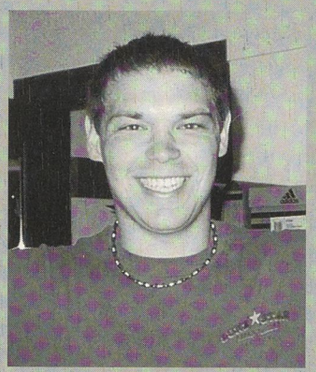


Amy Kay Smith

Dearest Amy,

You always was a sweet little charming blue eyed pixie, and you still are. We're very proud of you, and we love you.

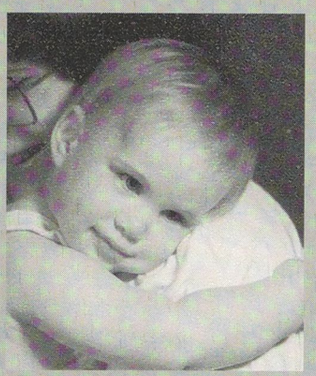
Mom & Dad



John R. Livelsberger

Dear JR,
Four years, gone in a flash! A college graduate. So proud of our one and only son! Show the world your stuff. May God bless you along the way!

All our Love,
Dad & Mom



Andrea Mundis

Dear Punkin,

Thank you for always being our sweetie and striving to reach your goals; becoming the lovely young woman you are today.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Greta Lin Rapski

Dearest Greta,

We knew you would work hard to be whatever you wanted. Keep reaching for the stars. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Therese, and Jude

Megan McElroy

Megan,
Remember when you used to sleep on the closet floor? Somehow you crawled out and over-exceeded our dreams for you. Enjoy the red skies at night.

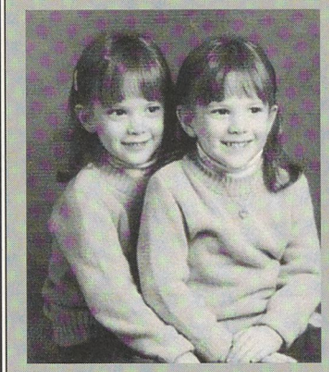
Love,.
Mom, Dad, Molly, and Maureen

Jared B. Miller

Jared,

Congratulations. You have accomplished so much. We are so proud of you.

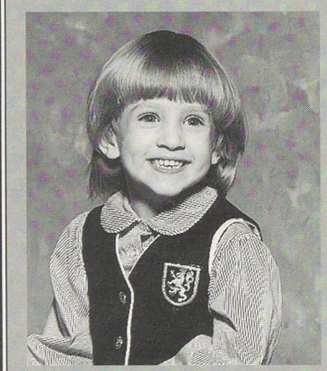
Love,
Mom and Dad



Randi and Brandi Whetstone

Dear Randi and Brandi,
You were the two most beautiful girls in the world then and you still are now. As you take the next major step in life we will be supporting you all the way. Go for it girls! May the Lord bless you both.

Love Mom and Dad

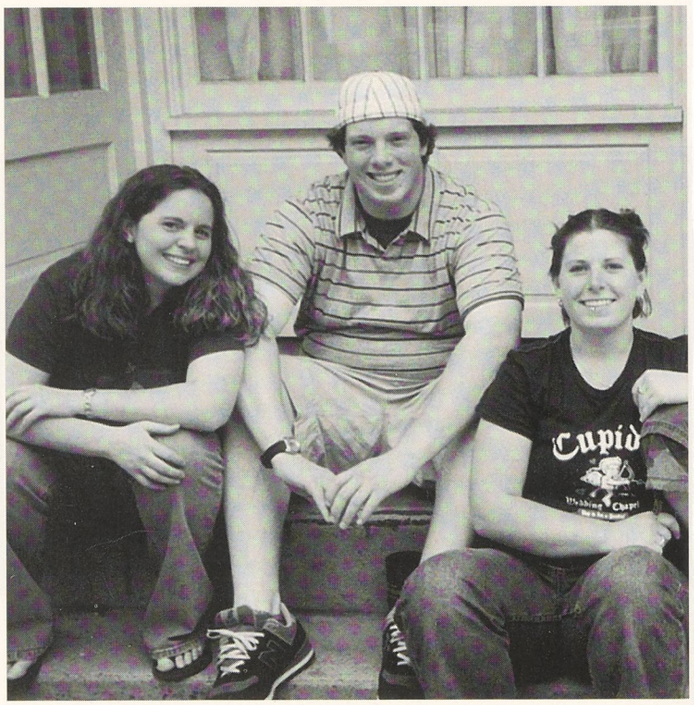


Lisa Frederick

Dear Lisa,

We are so proud of you!

Love Always,
Mom & Dad



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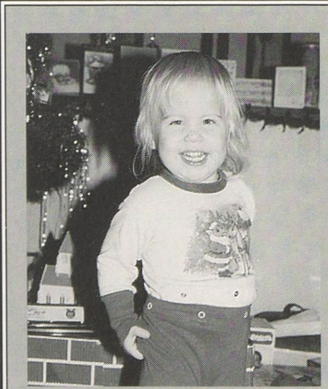
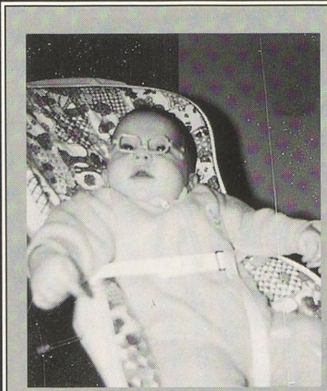


Erica D. Marshall

Dearest Erica,
You've made mom and dad very proud. Your accomplishments amaze us. You're beautiful and caring but most importantly you're our Little Sweetie Pie.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Bradley Watkin

Brad
We knew you could do it! Everyone is so proud your accomplishments! Keep believing!

Love,
Mom and Dad

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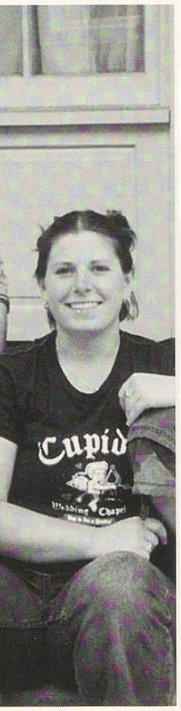

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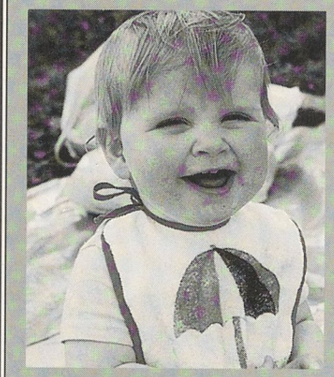
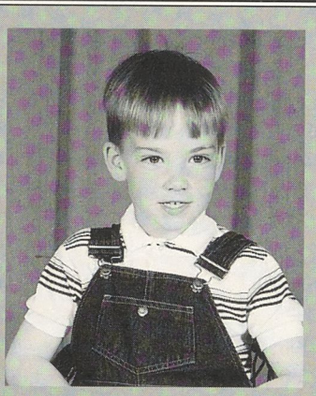


Carrie Beeson

Dear Carrie,
You haven't changed a bit, only got more expensive.
Lots of luck for the future.

Love,
Mum, Dad, Nicola, Luke, Bright, and Ben



James P. Engler

Dear Jim,
As parents our lives have been filled with many blessings. You contribute to our happiness in so many ways. Your passion for life is manifest in the activities you join and the commitments you make. The pride that we feel about your abilities and accomplishments is our remarkable reward.
Love, Mom and Dad

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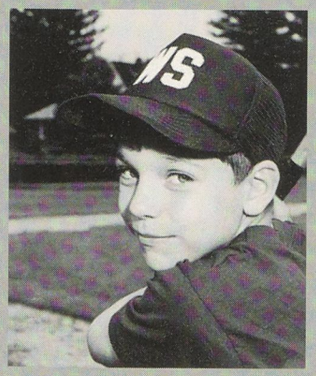
Lauren N. Baker

Dear Lauren,
Your four years of college remind us of candy, good and plentys, Cadbury fruit and nut, three musketeers, and finally payday! We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Josh Finafrock

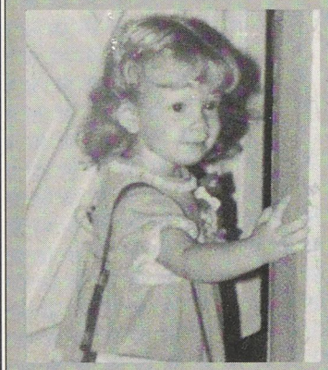
"Sauce,"
Congratulations on a job well done. We are all proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Stephen, & Jason

Neil Lukas

Dear Neil,
You've never been afraid to stand out in a crowd.
Always believe in yourself as you know we believe in you.

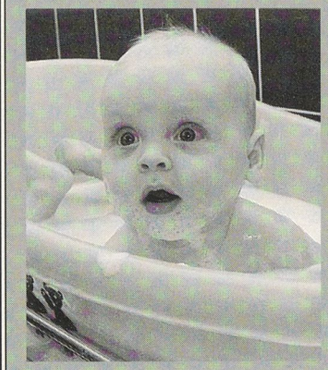
Love,
Mom and Dad



Deanne Curry

Dear Deanne,
Going places then — and now. Congratulations on all your accomplishments. We're so proud of you. Good luck in the future. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy, and Eric



Stephan Kuhlgemeyer

Lieber Stephan,

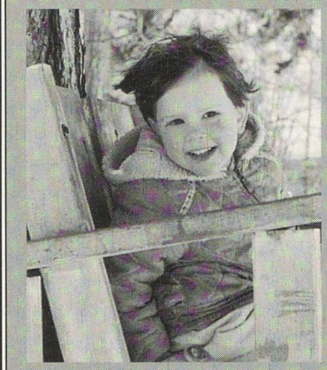
Für Deinen weiteren Lebensweg wünschen wir Dir alles Gute. Haete auch weiterhin die Augen offen.

In Liebe Mama, Papa, Kersitn und Philipp

Tasia Kavalek

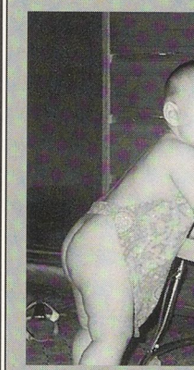
Tasia,
Traveler, singer, dancer, actress, athlete, artist, tutor, Big Sister, Circle-K-er, teacher, student, friend, daughter. We are so proud!

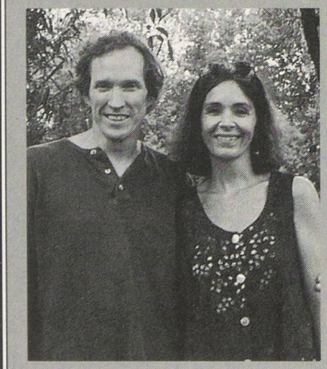
We love you.
Mom and Dad



Julie C. Johnston

Dearest Julie,
We love your zest for life, learning & for finding the best in yourself & in others. May you find the next 100 years as blessed as we've found our past 22 years with you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Eric



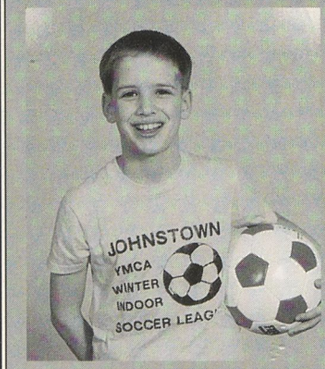


Caleb LaMont

Dear Caleb,

It is not just all you have accomplished, but how you live, that fills us with pride. You conduct yourself with infinite grace.

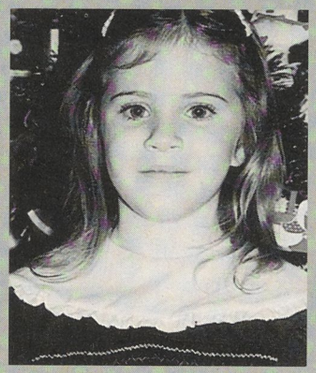
Love,
Mom & Dad



Chris "Zimm" Zimmerman

Dear Tush,
Congratulations! You did it! Thank you for the many memories and unforgettable soccer seasons during your years at Juniata. Much success in the future!

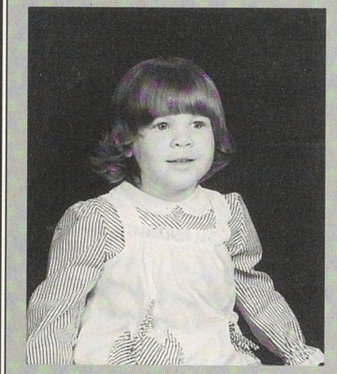
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brad, Erin, & Buffy



Megan Spencer

Megs,
It seems only yesterday when you were running into your first preschool class. Now you are ready to go into a class-room and teach.

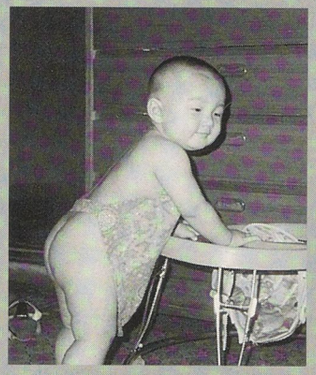
Love,
Mom & Dad



Lauren Gutshall

Dear Lauren,
May the future return to you the joy you have given to us. Congratulations and God bless! Proverbs 3:5-6.

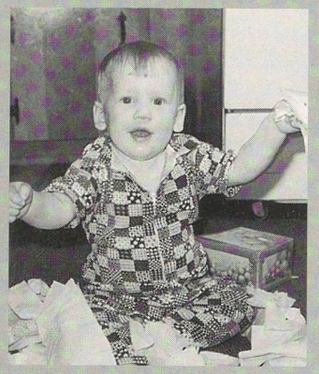
Love,
Mom and Dad



Shawn Chen

Cutest Little Boy
You were the cutest back then and are still the cutest now. Congratulations cutest boy, may luck be with you at all times. We love you.

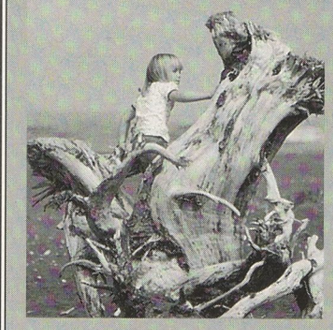
Love,
Dad, Mom, and JR



Lee Saylor

Dear Lee,
It was just yesterday you were a little boy and now you're gradating.
Congratulations!

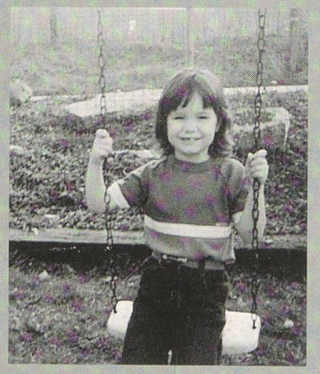
All our love and support.
Mom, Dad, Corrie and Cara



Robyn Eastwood

Congratulations Robyn
As a child you wondered what was beyond the ocean. As a student you found out. AS a graduate see what you can change.

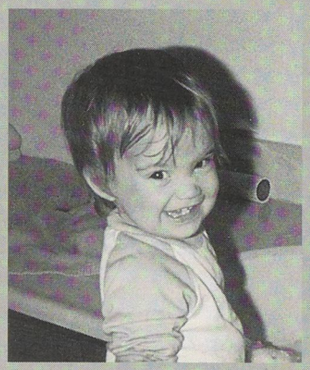
Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Amanda



Jennifer Thew

Jen,
We are so proud that you are a Juniata graduate. We wish you all the success in the future!

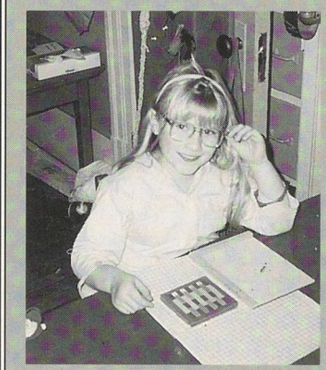
Love,
Checker, Mom, & Stef



Stephanie Claar

Dear Steph,
We are so proud of you and thank God every day for giving us such a gift!

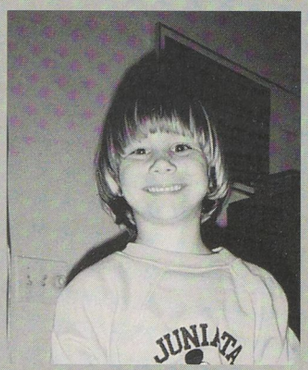
Love,
Dad and Mom



Elizabeth Ann Allard

Hey Sis!
Life's a puzzle.
Do the borders first! Babe!

Love,
Mom xo, Dad xo, Missie xo



Kirsten Crosby

Dear Kirsten,
Your seed was planted deep and volunteered a shoot seeking Juniata sunlight. In that light, your shoot has grown and blossomed spectacularly.

Love and Godspeed,
Mom & Dad

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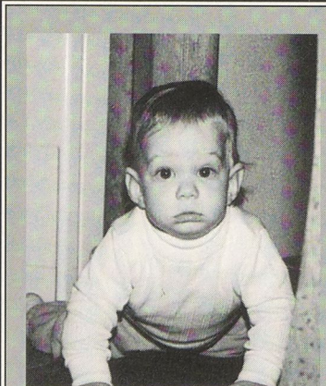
Katie Kimble

Congratulations Katie.
From the age of 2 we knew you were pointing in the right direction.

Love you,
Mom and Dad



Nicholas Mancino

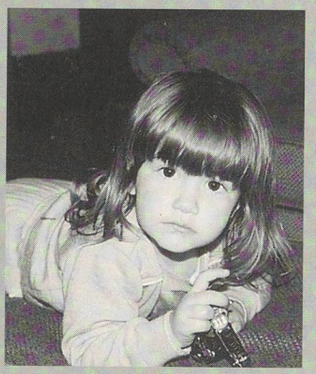
Nick,
Just keep moving straight ahead toward your goal. We know you'll get there.

Much love,
Mom and Dad

Kristen N. Fallen

Look out world.... Here I come! The world's your stage, Kristen, play your part!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Courtney V. Biggs

Dear Court,
Accounting involves #'s, auditing, too! When you were two, we knew you'd be the best in what you do! Congratulations! We are so very proud of you!

All our love,
Mom and Dad

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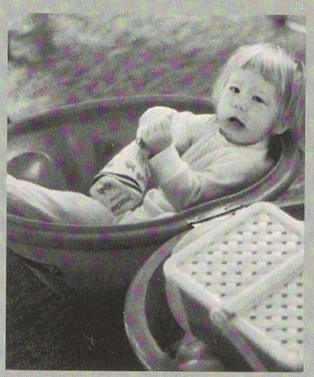
Amanda Ann Stephens

Amanda,
Congratulations! We are proud of you, our beautiful young lady.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jennifer Sidleck

Dearest Jen
You surpassed all expectations. You are grown up, but in our hearts you will always be our little girl. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Susan L. Scheuering

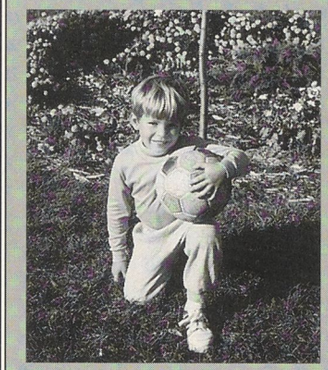
My Baby!
Your smile will always light our world
Our pride will outshine any star!

Bragging rights rule!
We love you.

Kristin Wilson

Dear Kristin,
You have certainly grown into an amazing young woman! We are so proud of your many accomplishments. May you find much love and happiness in the years ahead. Congratulations!

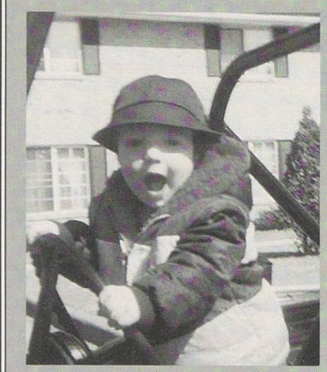
Love,
Mom and Al, Alex, Alyssa and Nana



Adam John Benn

Bubbie,
The years of hard work and perseverance have paid off. Your drive and ambition inspires us all. We're so proud and know you'll be a success at everything.

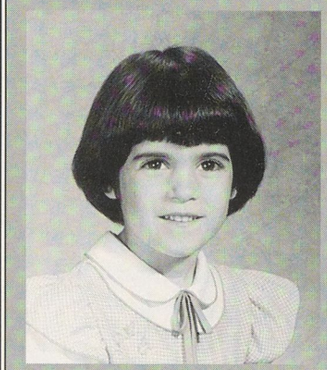
All our love,
Mom and Dad, Amy and Jeff



Joshua A. Martin

Hey Josh!
I am so proud that you were able to keep all "four wheels" on the education highway. Congratulations on your graduation.

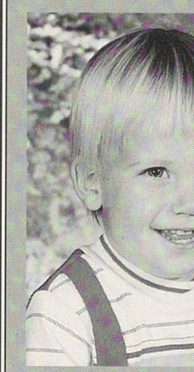
Love,
Mom

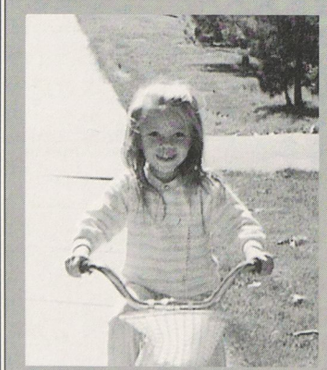


Janette P. Hartney

Dear Janette,
Don't ever lose the zest you have when pursuing your dreams. Continue to set goals for yourself- continue to achieve. We are soooo…proud!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

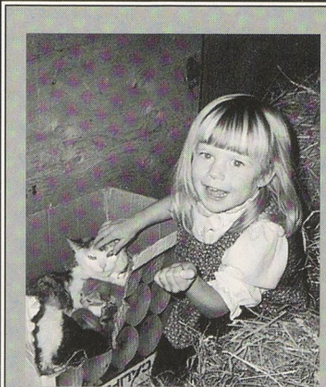




Susan Szczerbicki

Dear Susan,
Your intelligence, independence and persistence have always been a part of you as challenges and goals have been met and fulfilled.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Rebecca Degagne

Dear Rebecca,
We knew this was the face of a lover of animals and a budding nature lover.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jeremy

Christina Sermania

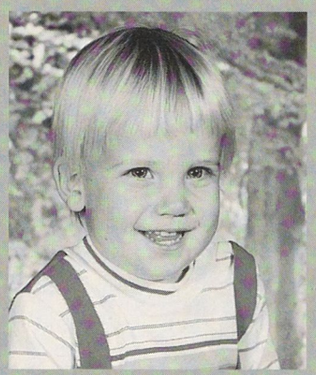
Chrissy,
We are so proud of everything you have accomplished.

We love you.
Mom and Dad

Jenna Fornelius

Dearest Jenna
As you go through life may this sweet, happy child be a part of you always. We love you and wish you happiness and success.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Eric



Martin Schettler

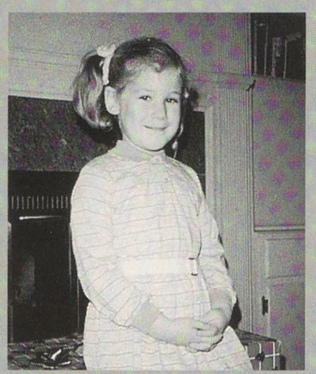
Hey Martin!
See this great little kid? Well, he's still a great kid.

We love you!
Mom & Dad

Sarah Youngster

Dear Sarah,
You have been and always shall be an unending source of joy and pride. You'll always be Twinkie Jr. to us.

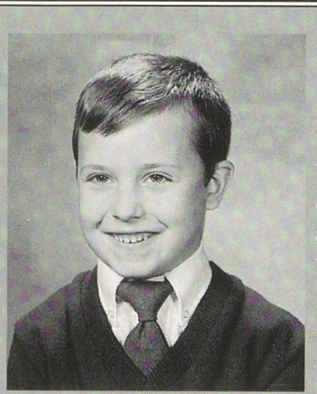
Love,
Mom and Dad



Erica Brandt

Dear Er,
We are so very proud of your accomplishments. You finished the game in one piece!

Love ya,
Mom and Dad



Michael Crake

Dear Michael,
You've come a long way in your book of life. As one chapter closes and another opens, look ahead and remember how proud we are of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Amy E. Buck

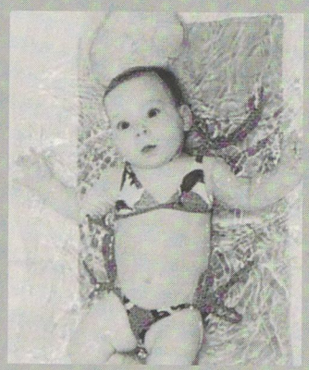
Hi Princess,
We want you to know we are very proud of you. You have been and always will be a winner in our eyes.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Amanda Spittle

Congratulations Mandi,
You have now successfully completed your first voyage. Soon you will cast off on a new adventure. We're proud of you!

Lots of love,
Your crew



Heidi Neuhauser

Dear Heidi Leigh,
How you've grown over the years! Keep reaching for the stars. I'm very proud of your accomplishments and know you will fulfill your dreams.

Love,
Mom

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Janice and Joseph Lukas
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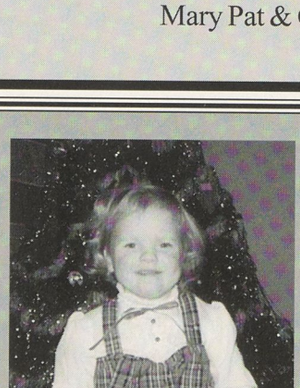
Mary Pat & Chuck Degagne

Joshua T. Hayer

Dear Josh,
You've always been quite a character! We've been thrilled to watch you grow into the noble young man you are today.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jordan, and Cait



Maria T. Orosz

Dearest Maria,
You're a gift from God we'll cherish forever, use the talents you possess to achieve your goals and inspire others.

Love always,
Matt, Adam, Mom and Dad

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"All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them." ~ Walt Disney

Another year has come to an end, and another edition of the Alfarata has been created. Even though we were once again small in numbers, we managed to complete our task. Without the immense help and dedication of Reana Gates and Anna Elias, this edition of the Alfarata would never have been completed. The long hours and late nights, the Mountain Dew runs and the scrambling for pictures was all worth it!

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As we look back at our times at Juniata, we acknowledge how we lived our dreams, through clubs, sports, internships, student teaching, and time with friends. We have learned that good-byes will always hurt, pictures will never replace having been there, and words can never replace the feelings we had. We have followed and lived our dreams through our years at Juniata, and I encourage all of you to continue to pursue your dreams throughout your lives, for…"one doesn't discover new lands without consenting to lose sight of the shore for a very long time." ~ Andre Gide.

Heidi Neuhauser
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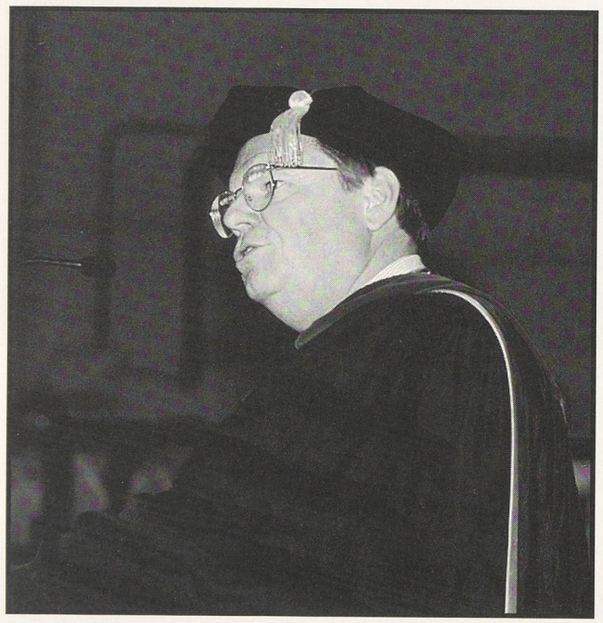

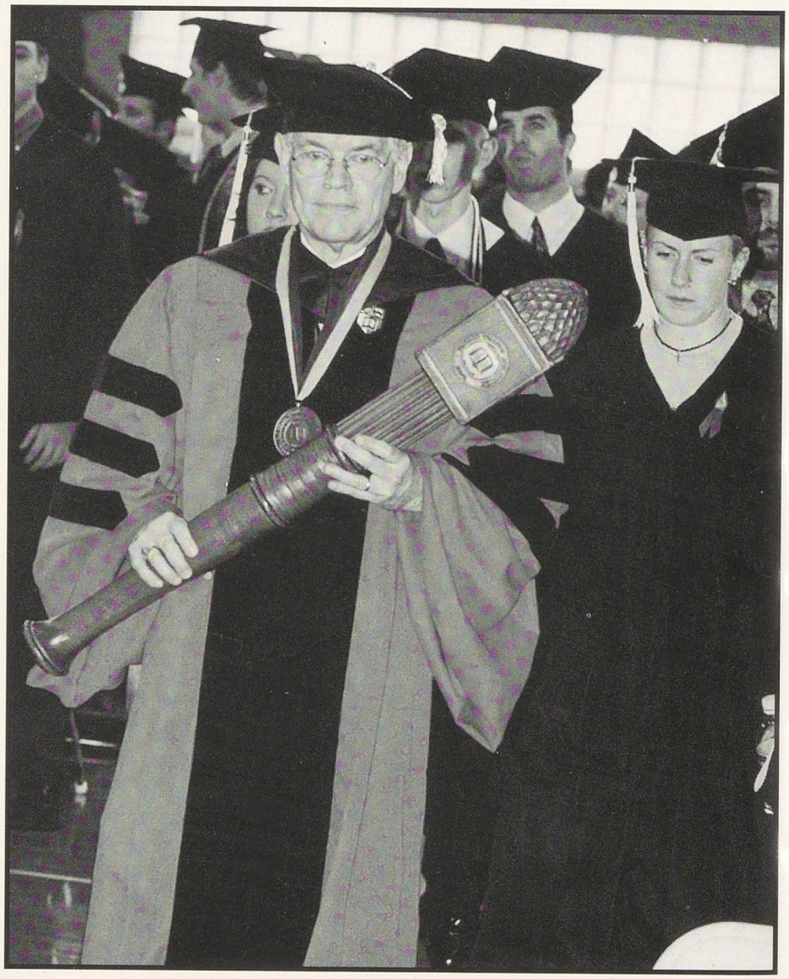

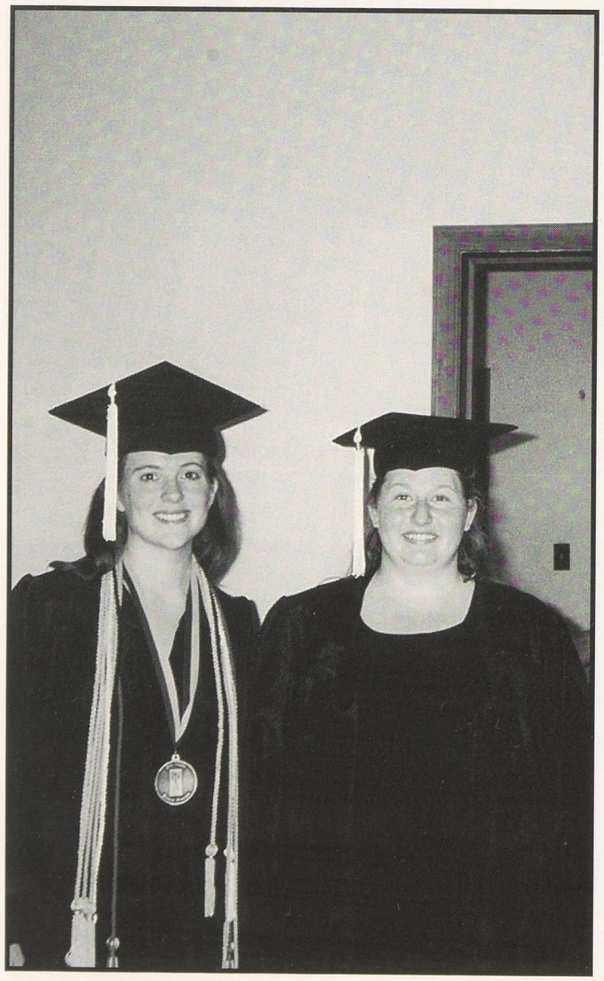

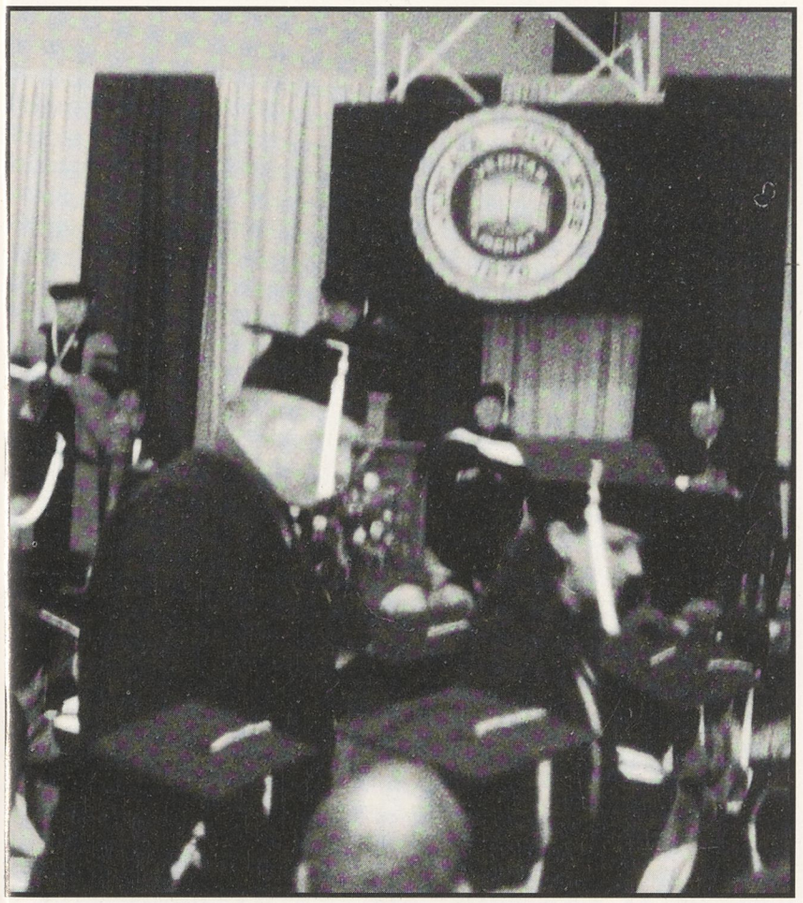

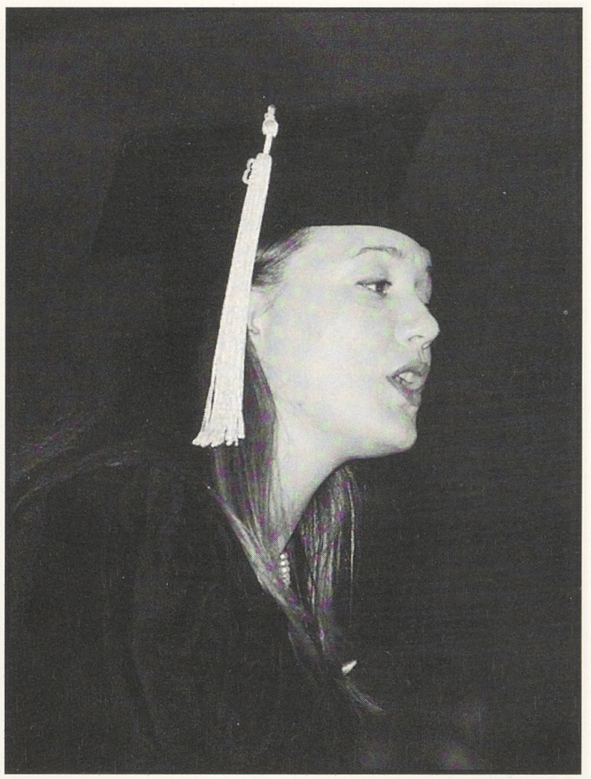

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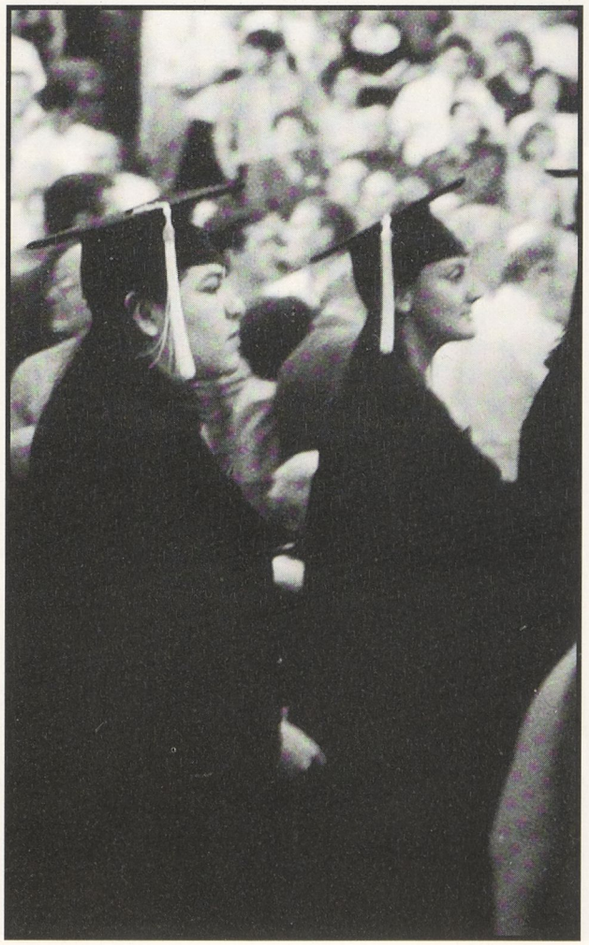

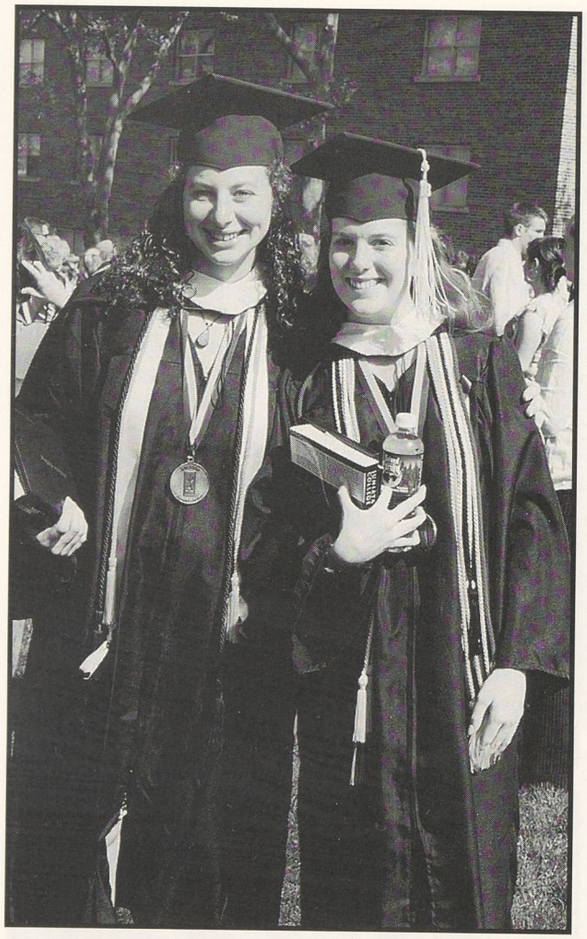

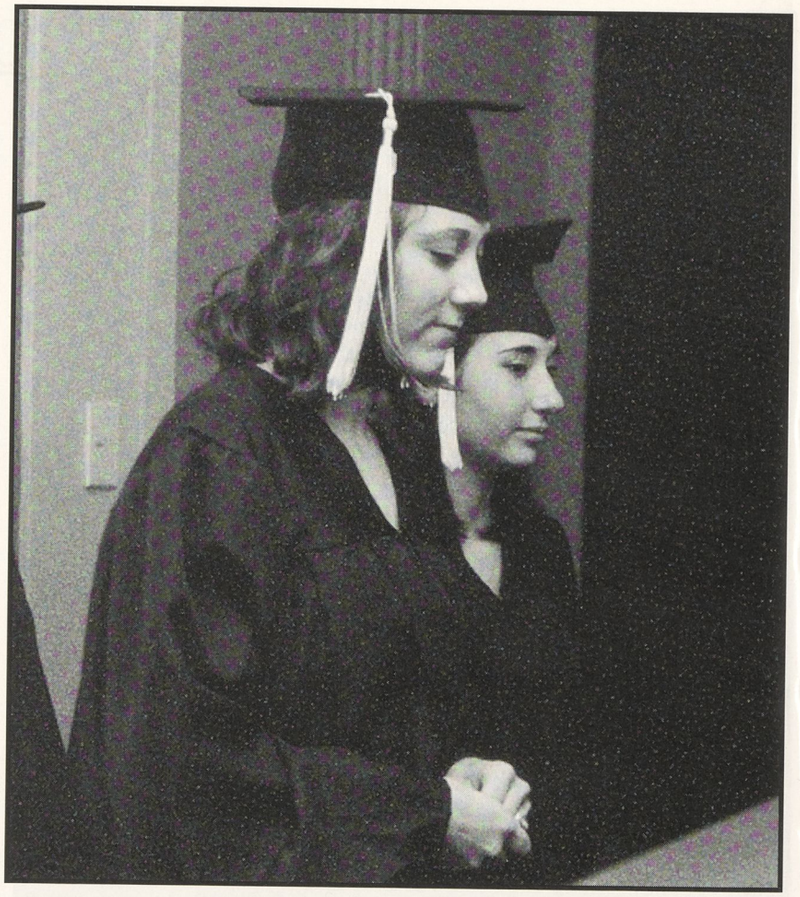

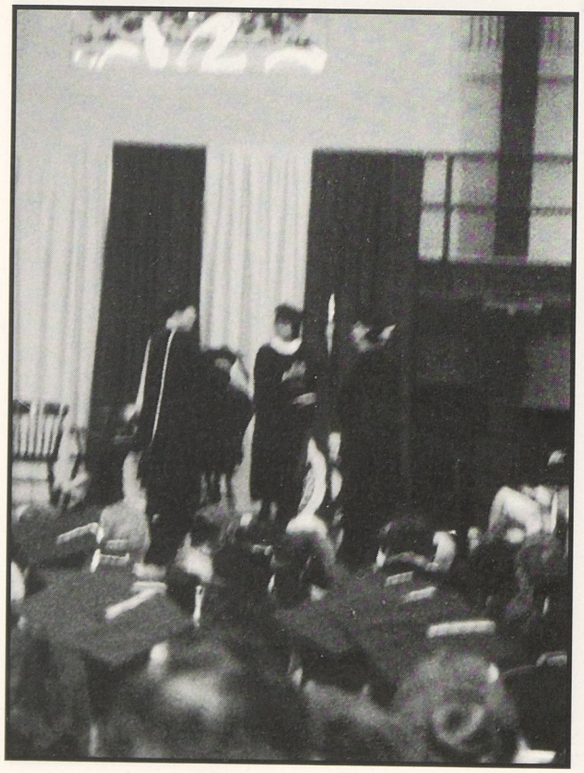

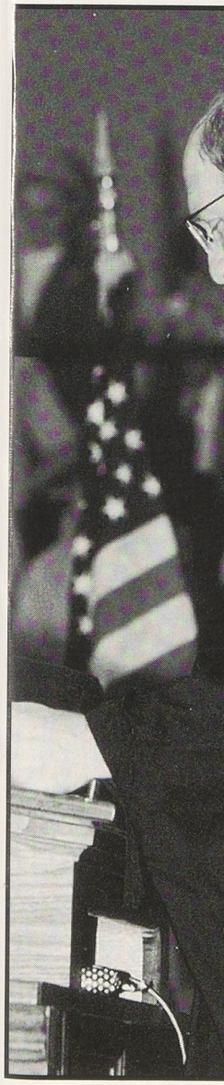

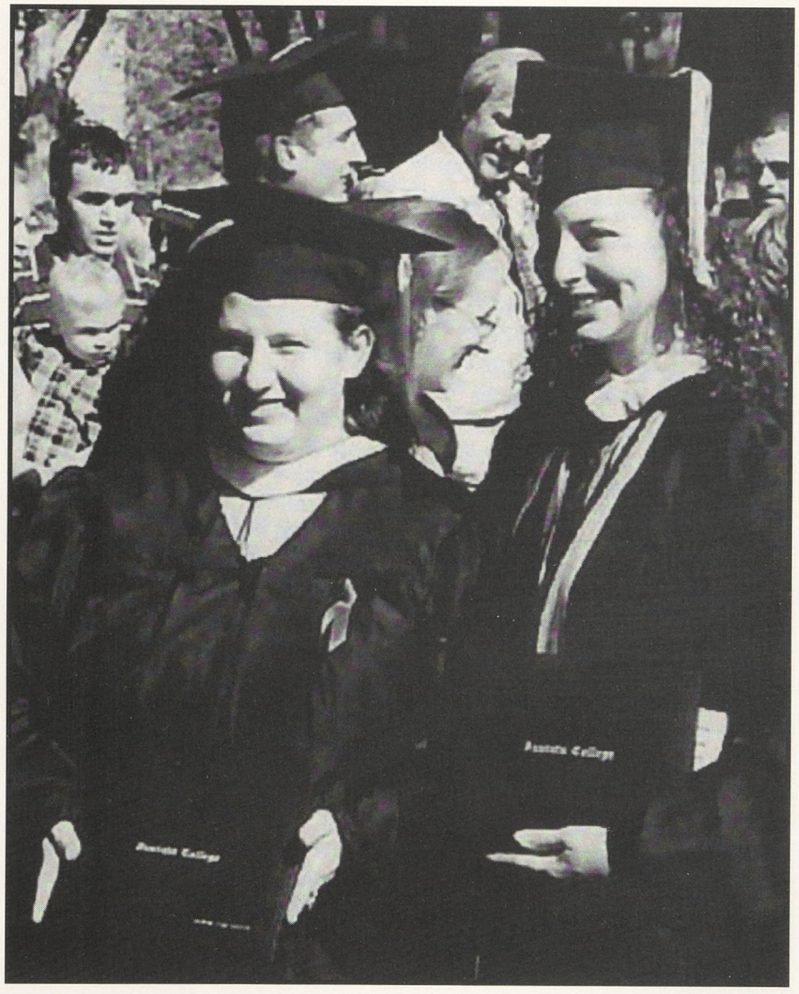

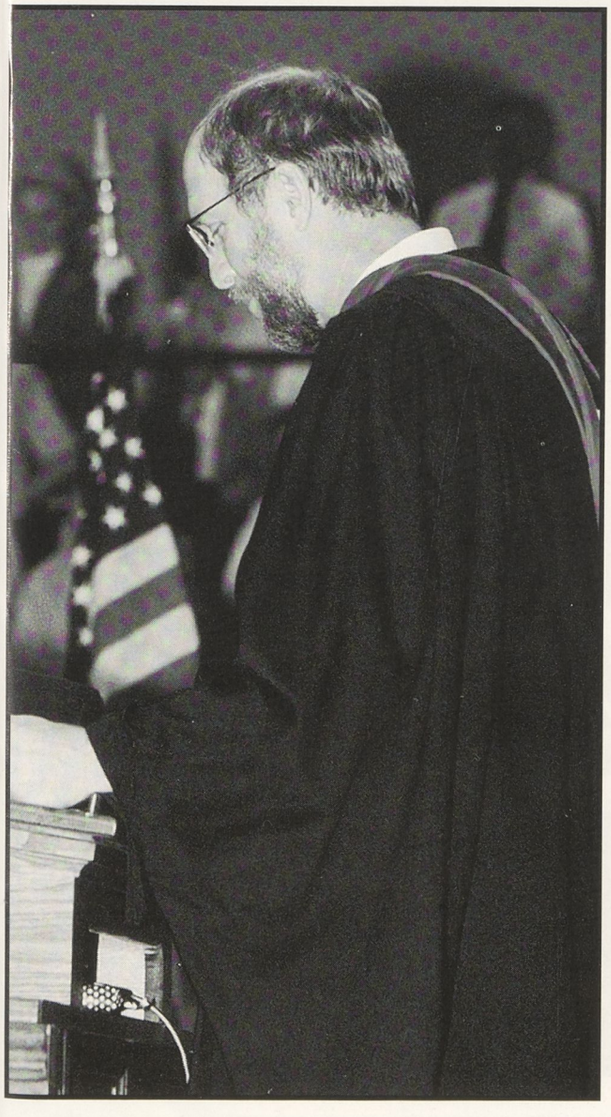

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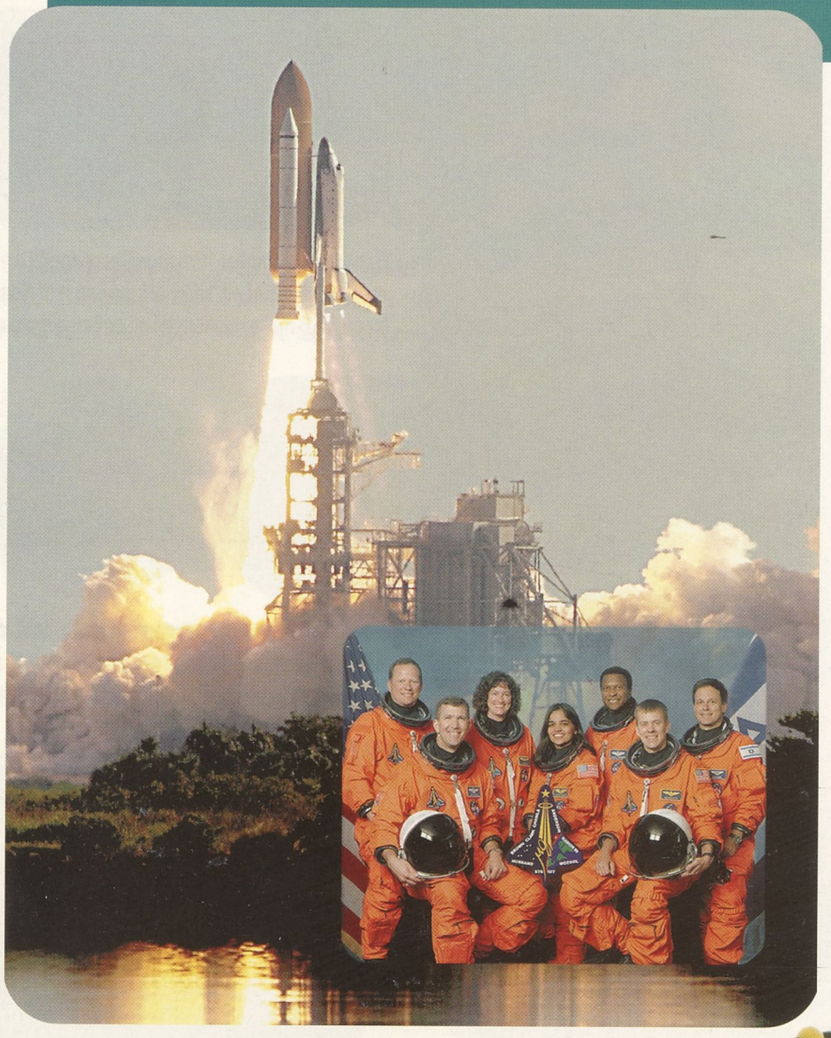

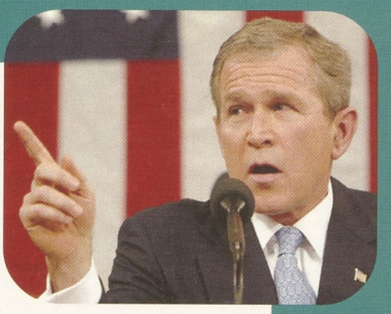

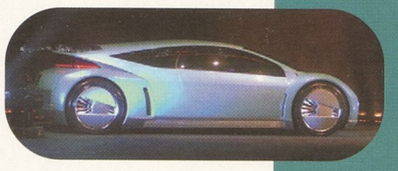

2002-2003 WORLD YEARBOOK

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Upon re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, NASA's space shuttle Columbia loses contact with Mission Control in Houston and breaks apart in the skies over Texas. A crew of seven astronauts, including the first Israeli in space, perished.

WORLD EVENTS

Rep. Nancy Pelosi becomes the first woman party leader in the House or Senate.

FBI agent Robert Hanssen receives life without parole for selling secrets to Russia.

Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone is killed in a plane crash.

Bahamian oil tanker "Prestige," carrying 20 million gallons of oil, sinks off the coast of Spain. Nearly 2.6 million gallons of oil polluted the coast.

WORLDCOM

Because of improper accounting and a debt load of $41 billion, WorldCom files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the largest in U.S. history.

Police Chief Charles Moose arrests two snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area.

An earthquake measuring 7.8 magnitude rocks Colima, Mexico. Iran and Italy experienced major quakes measuring 6.3 and 5.9.

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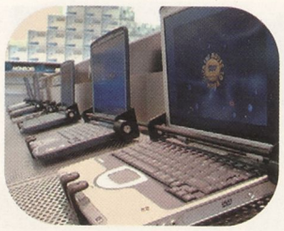


Hewlett-Packard and Compaq merge to create an $87 billion global technology company.

AOL Time Warner's $54.2 billion quarterly loss is the largest in U.S. history.

Rilya Wilson is missing for 13 months before Florida's child welfare realizes it.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize.

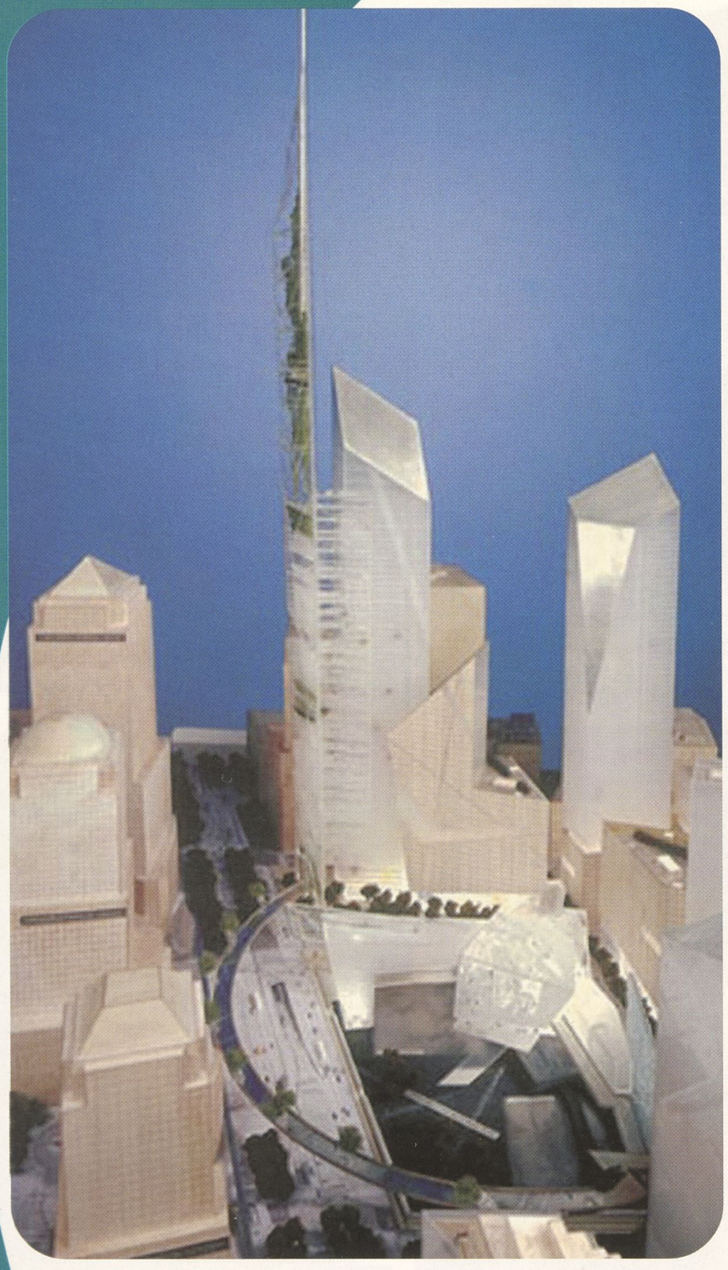
Luke John Helder is arrested for planting 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes.

U.S. President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sign an historic arms treaty calling for a two-thirds reduction of nuclear warheads.

Nine miners are rescued from a flooded Pennsylvania coal mine after being trapped for more than three days. The entrapment occurred after the miners accidentally broke through to an adjacent, abandoned mine containing more than 50 million gallons of water.

Torrential rainfalls cause major flooding in Prague, Beijing and Lucknow, India.

UCLA doctors separate Guatemalan conjoined twins in a landmark surgery that lasts more than 24 hours. The twins returned home after a five-month recovery.



The new architectural design for the World Trade Center site features a memorial to the Sept. 11 victims and a 1,776 foot tower, making it the world's tallest building.

Chechen rebels hold 800 people hostage in a Moscow theater. More than 100 died after inhaling gas used to end the siege.

Longtime Forest Service employee Terry Barton is charged with setting the largest fire in Colorado's history.

Athina Onassis Roussel inherits $1 billion on her 18th birthday.

Actor Robert Blake is arrested for the murder of his wife.

Elizabeth Smart is nabbed at gunpoint from her Salt Lake City home.

Bill Gates testifies for the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust trial.

The remains of intern Chandra Levy are found in a Washington, D.C. park.

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England celebrates Queen Elizabeth's 50 year reign with an unprecedented Golden Jubilee. The month-long festivities included parades, parties, concerts, exhibits and more.

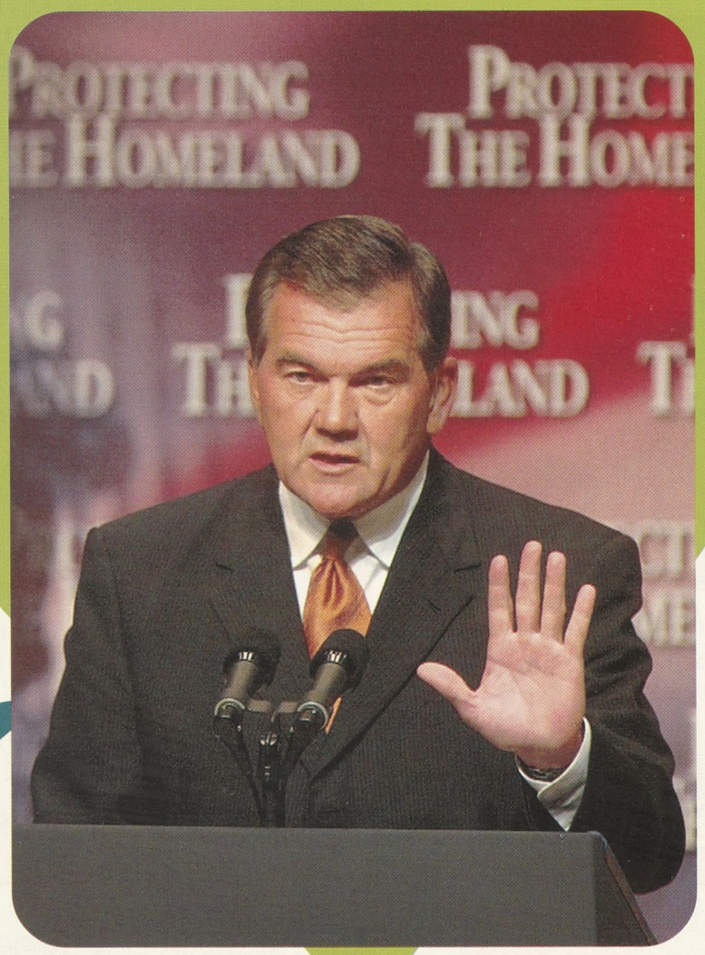
A four-winged Microraptor fossil is found in China.

More than 120 people perish in a South Korean subway fire.

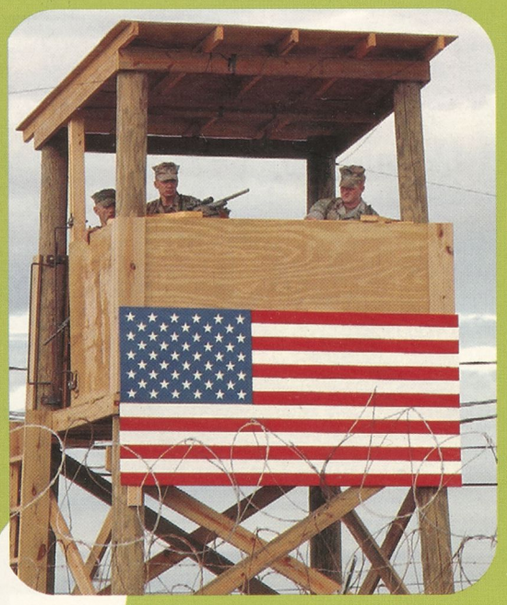
The credibility of the Catholic Church is severely threatened by allegations that church officials covered up molestations by current and former priests.

OTHER NEWS

- FBI Lawyer Coleen Rowley disclosed to Congress that the FBI disregarded information that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.
- A Chicago nightclub stampede left 21 people dead.
- A piece of the World Trade Center was buried at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, in honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary.
- Fifty-six beached pilot whales died at Chapin Beach, MA.
- Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted of the 1975 murder of Martha Moxley.
- A band's pyrotechnics ignited a Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed more than 90 people.
- R.J. Reynolds was fined $20 million for targeting cigarette ads at teens.
- U.S. wildfires burned more than 1.5 million acres in 2002.
- Former Klansman Bobby Frank Cherry was convicted of the 1963 Alabama church bombing that killed four girls.
- Florida's Pembroke Pines Charter Middle School was the only middle school in the world to have an experiment aboard Shuttle Columbia.



President Bush names Tom Ridge the Department of Homeland Security Adviser. The new department is intended to analyze threats and guard U.S. borders, airports, and infrastructure. It will also coordinate responses to national emergencies.

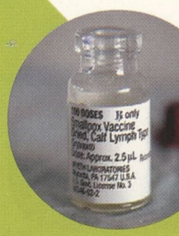


Hundreds of suspected and known terrorists are arrested worldwide. The Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Station in Cuba held more than 500 al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners.

The Transportation Security Administration coordinates airport security measures including checked baggage screening, strict security checkpoints and random searches.

THE WAR ON TERRORISM

Over the course of the year, the world's attention focused on a chain of tumultuous terrorist events. In Afghanistan, the Taliban regime fell from power as U.S. troops crippled the al-Qaeda network and cleared caves in search of Osama bin Laden. World-wide, civilians and military personnel fell victim to terrorist bombs and acts of hatred. On the home front, "bioterrorism" became a common term after it was revealed that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was producing biological weapons. Hussein's defiance of United Nation's imposed sanctions prompted the United States to seek world support of military action against Iraq. Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wrestled over conflicting opinions on the issue, while North Korean leader Kim Jong Il threatened to deploy nuclear weapons if Iraq was attacked. As tensions rose among political leaders, the world watched and waited to see what the next chapter in "The War on Terrorism" would bring.



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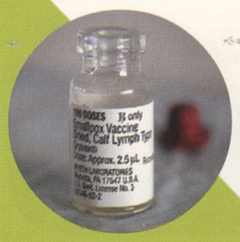


One million emergency and military personnel receive Smallpox vaccinations.

World-wide, terrorist linked bank accounts are frozen indefinitely.

In Afghanistan, troops overtake the Taliban regime and dismantle the al-Qaeda network. More than 156,000 U.S. troops are deployed to Kuwait in case of a war with Iraq.

World economies cringe as oil prices rise because of threats of war.

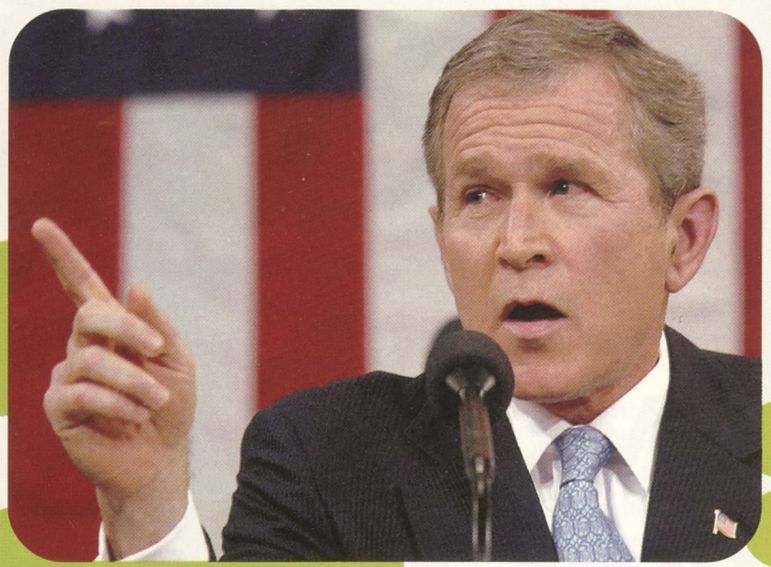
Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden evades U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Iraq's Saddam Hussein is uncooperative with U.N. weapons inspectors.

In response to a barrage of suicide bombings, Israeli troops invade Palestinian Yasser Arafat's Ramallah compound. Arafat is thought to have supported terrorist groups.

North Korea's Kim Jong Il threatens deployment of Korea's nuclear weapons.

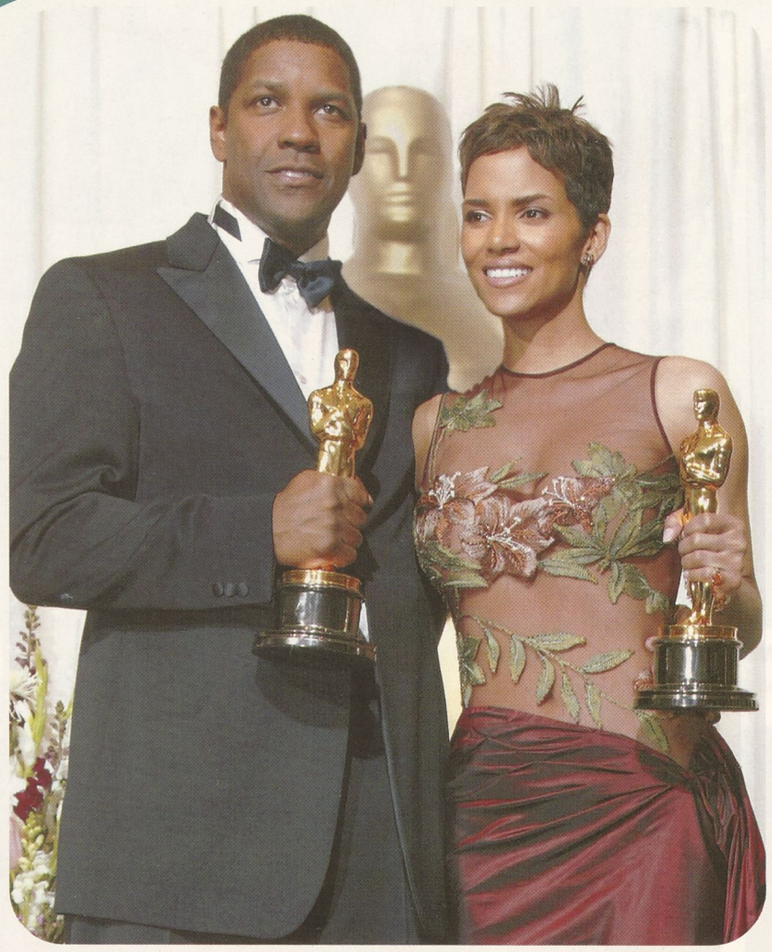
Anti-war marches across America and around the world are attended by thousands hoping for peace.



U.S. President George W. Bush urges the United Nations to impose military action on Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. imposed disarmament resolutions.

OTHER EVENTS

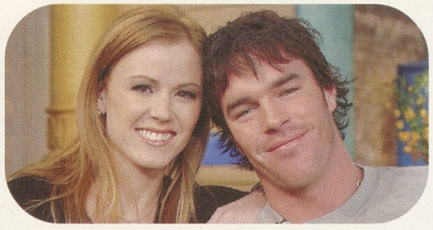
- **Top al-Qaeda operative Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi was killed during a U.S. missile strike in Yemen.**
- **Al-Qaeda military leader and alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, Khalili Shaikh Mohammed, was arrested in Pakistan.**
- **Richard Reid pled guilty to charges that accused him of trying to smuggle explosives concealed in his shoes aboard an airplane.**
- **"Dirty Bomber" Abdullah al Muhajir was detained after evidence indicated he was plotting to detonate a radiological weapon.**
- **Malaysia, Kenya and the Philippines were hit by terrorist bombs.**



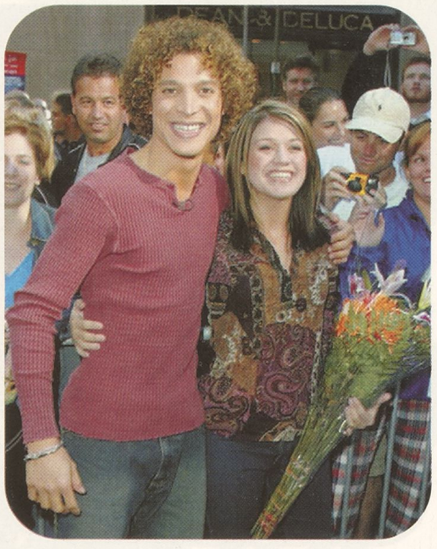
Denzel Washington and Halle Berry win Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress in 2002. Washington made his directorial debut with "Antwon Fisher" while Berry followed up as a "Die Another Day" Bond Girl.

TV & MOVIES

"Friends" wins its first Emmy for Best Comedy Series. Star Jennifer Aniston collects Golden Globe, Emmy and People's Choice awards for her role as Rachel.



Reality shows such as "The Bachelorette," " The Bachelor," "Joe Millionaire," "Survivor" and "Fear Factor" sweep the nation.



Kelly Clarkson beats out Justin Guarini to win her own record deal and become the first "American Idol."

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" earns more than $240 million.

Leonardo DiCaprio shines in "Gangs of New York" and "Catch Me if You Can."

Actor Tom Hanks receives the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Golden Globe Awards.

George Lucas's "Star Wars: Episode Two - Attack of the Clones" earns $310 million, making it 2002's No. 2 box office hit.

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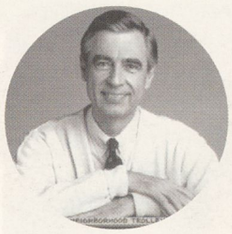
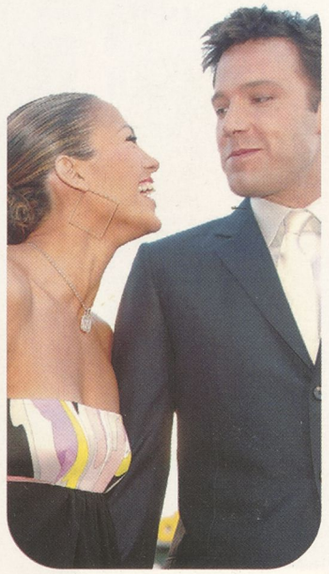


Creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Fred Rogers, dies at 74.

TV's "The Simpsons" airs its 300th episode during its fourteenth season.

"The Bernie Mac Show" is one of Fox's new critically acclaimed comedies.

"The Osbournes" are America's favorite heavy metal family.



Hollywood's hottest couple, Jennifer Lopez and "Daredevil" star Ben Affleck announce their engagement.

"Spider-man" celebrates his 40th birthday in 2002. Actor Tobey McGuire personified "Spidey" in the year's No. 1 box office hit that earned a record $39.4 million on opening day.

Academy Award nominated "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" becomes the largest grossing romantic comedy of all time.

"Alias" star Jennifer Garner appears on the big screen in "Daredevil" and "Catch Me if You Can."

OTHER NEWS in TV & MOVIES

- History was made in 2002 when box office totals exceeded $9 billion and more tickets were sold than in any year since the 1950s.
- Oprah Winfrey received the first-ever Bob Hope Humanitarian Award.
- Musical hit "Chicago" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards.
- Other hot TV shows: "Everybody Loves Raymond," "The George Lopez Show," "CSI " & "CSI: Miami," "My Wife and Kids," "Everwood," "Smallville," "Scrubs," "The Practice," "Six Feet Under," "24," "The Sopranos" and "Boston Public."
- Other hot movies: "Signs," "Lord of the Rings: the Fellowship of the Ring," "Unfaithful," "8 Mile," "Barbershop," "Sweet Home Alabama," "The Hours" and "XXX."
- Entertainers Milton Berle, James Coburn, Richard Harris, Dudley Moore and Richard Crenna died this year.

The Dixie Chicks win Favorite Album and Favorite Band, Group or Duo, Country, at the American Music Awards. They also won three Grammys including Best Country Album for "Home."

No Doubt wins the MTV Best Pop Video Award for "Hey Baby" and a Grammy for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal. They also performed at the Superbowl XXXVII halftime show.

MUSIC

"Where Were You (When The World Stopped Turning)" by Alan Jackson pays tribute to September 11, 2001.

Run DMC's "Jam Master Jay" dies after being gunned down in October.

Michelle Branch records "The Spirit Room" featuring "Everywhere." She also won a Grammy for "The Game of Love" with Carlos Santana.

Creed wins Favorite Band, Pop/Rock and Favorite Artist, Alternative at the American Music Awards. Their album "Weathered" went platinum six times and featured "My Sacrifice."

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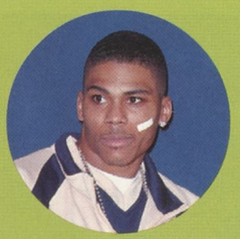
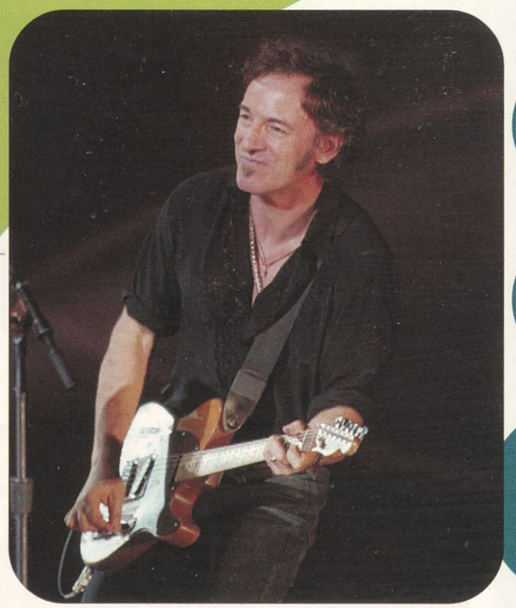


Nelly releases "Nellyville" featuring songs "Dilemma" and "Hot In Herre."



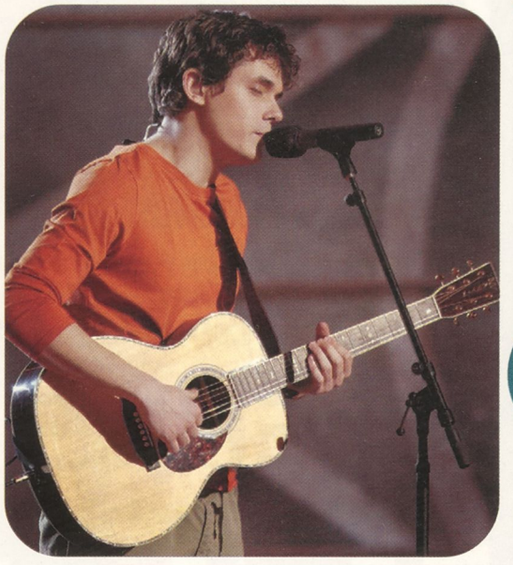
Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band tour the United States and Europe following the release of their album "The Rising" which wins Best Rock Album at the Grammys.

Avril Lavigne debuts "Let Go" featuring "Sk8er Boi" and "Complicated."

Eminem stars in "8 Mile" and releases a new album "The Eminem Show."

Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, member of R&B trio TLC, dies in a car accident.

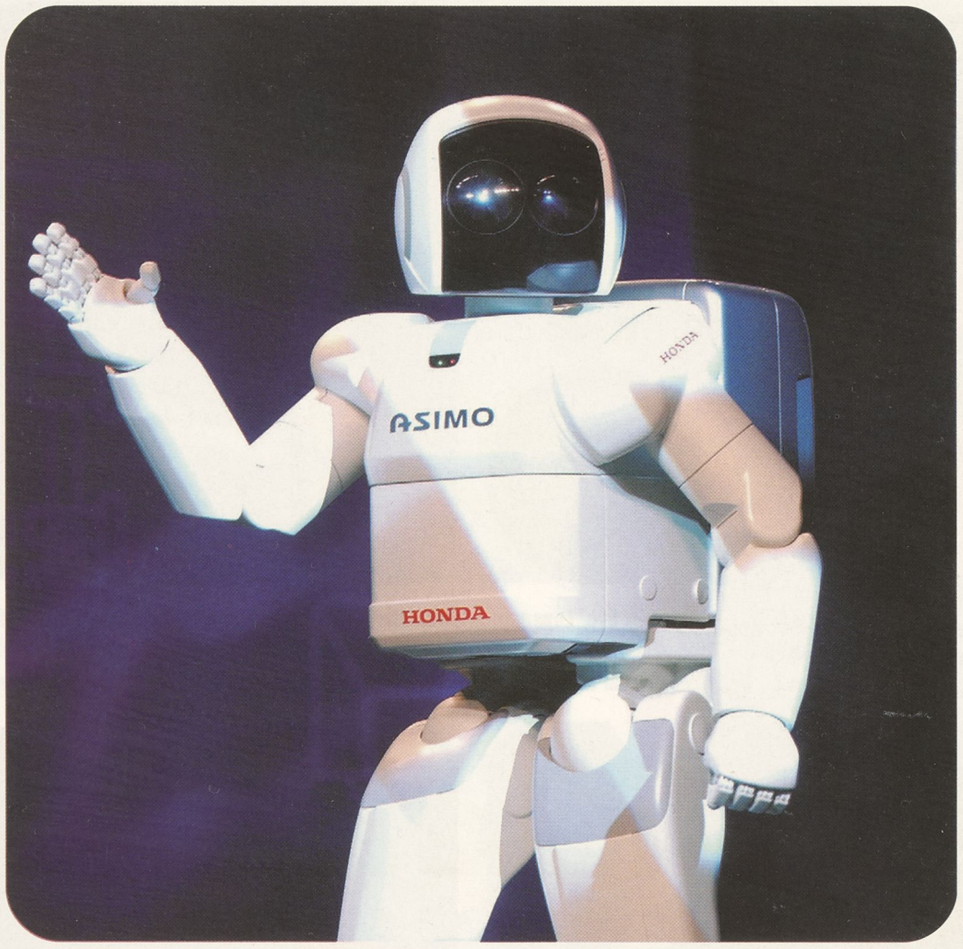
Norah Jones is Best New Artist and wins two Grammys for her album "Come Away With Me." She also took home two Grammys for the song "Don't Know Why."



John Mayer wins the Best Male Pop Vocal Performance Grammy for "Your Body Is A Wonderland."

OTHER NEWS in MUSIC

- **Sheryl Crow released her new record "C'mon C'mon" and won a Grammy for "Steve McQueen." She also teamed up with Kid Rock for the single "Picture."**
- **Justin Timberlake launched his solo career with the album "Justified."**
- **"Spider-man" won Favorite Soundtrack at the American Music Awards.**
- **Rosemary Clooney died at 74 of cancer.**
- **Britney Spears won Best Pop Vocal Album at the American Music Awards for her self-titled album.**
- **Other names in music this year include Tim McGraw, Usher, Pink, Vanessa Carlton, Eve, Shania Twain and J.Lo.**



Honda designs a four-foot robot, Asimo, that knows how to walk, climb stairs, recognize voices and understand human gestures and movement. The robot operated within the human living environment, connected to the internet and provided news and weather updates.

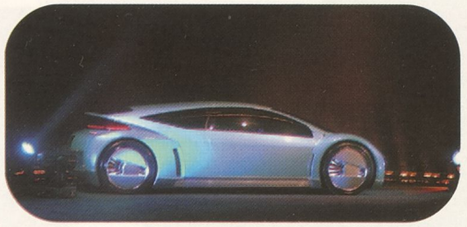
Digital camcorders, DVDs and digital media receivers are hot buys.

The technology industry introduces the handheld computer.

Cell phones connect to the internet, send e-mails and take pictures.

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

Yoga is a popular exercise for the mind, body and soul.



Honda and Toyota introduce hybrid cars. Gas engines and electric motors powered these environmentally advanced and fuel-efficient vehicles.

Pepsi Twist, Vanilla Coke, Jakada Coffee Latte and Red Bull are trendy drinks.

European-style sneakers and shoes are a popular look this year.

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Credit cards take on a new look with the Discover 2GO Card.

GPS (Global Positioning System) is a satellite-aided tracking system.

Actors from the film "L.A. D.J." model fashion fads. Low-rise jeans, tank tops, wide belts, cargo pants, rugby shirts, 70's style clothing and terry cloth sweat suits were also popular.

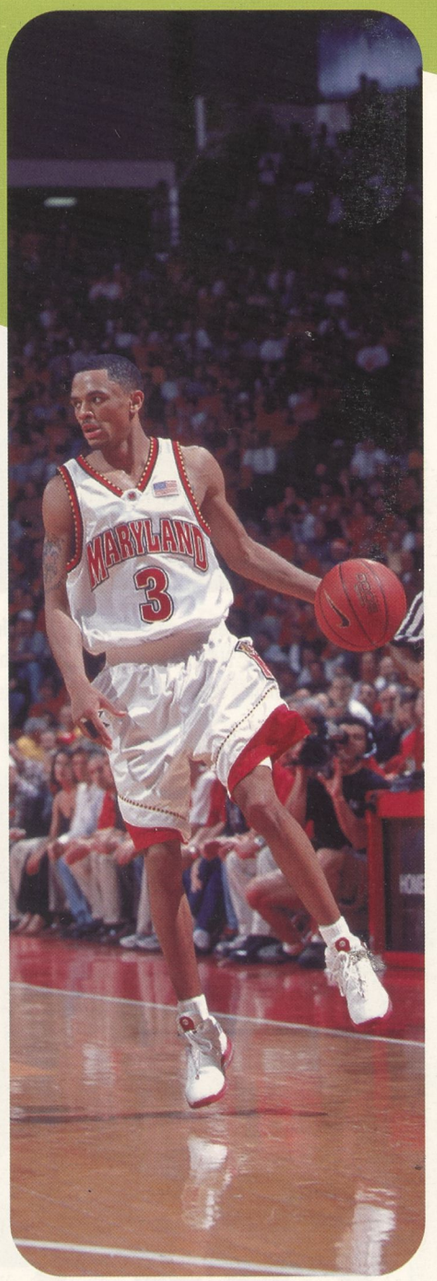
Kelly Rowland is stylin' with extreme color highlights in her hair.

Advancements in laser technology give surgeons the ability to reshape the eye to reduce or eliminate the need for contact lenses and glasses.

OTHER NEWS in TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- TiVo, a digital video recorder, allowed viewers to record their favorite shows without tapes or timers. It also had the ability to pause, rewind or replay live TV.
- The price of a 42-inch plasma television dropped to $6,000. The gas-based displays were as thin as four inches.
- Nintendo released the limited edition Platinum Game Boy Advance priced at $79.95. They also unveiled a new video game console, GameCube, which sold for $199.95.
- Scientists turned to desktop printers in an effort to produce three-dimensional tubes of living tissue. Many laboratories were printing arrays of DNA, proteins and cells.
- Segway introduced the first "Human Transporter." The upright, personal transportation device was designed to operate in any pedestrian environment and retailed at $4,950.
- The Packbot was recruited by the U.S. Army to help fight the war against terrorism. The robot transmitted images from inside caves, letting troops know if it was safe to proceed.

The Anaheim Angels celebrate their first World Series championship. They beat the San Francisco Giants in a seven-game series.



The University of Maryland claims the 2002 NCAA College Basketball Championship.

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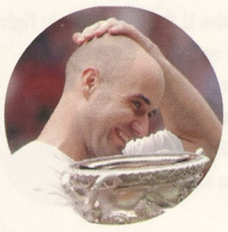

Andre Agassi wins his fourth Australian Open.

Michael Waltrip takes the flag at a rain-shortened Daytona 500. This was his second Daytona victory.

Brazil defeats Germany 2-0 in the first FIFA World Cup to be held in Asia.

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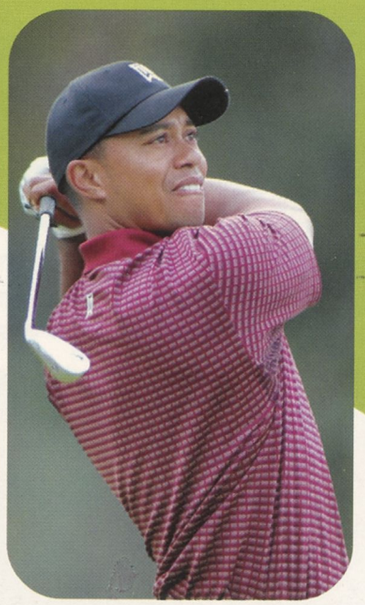
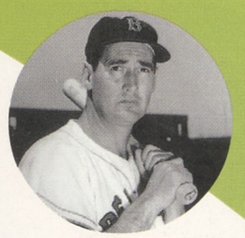


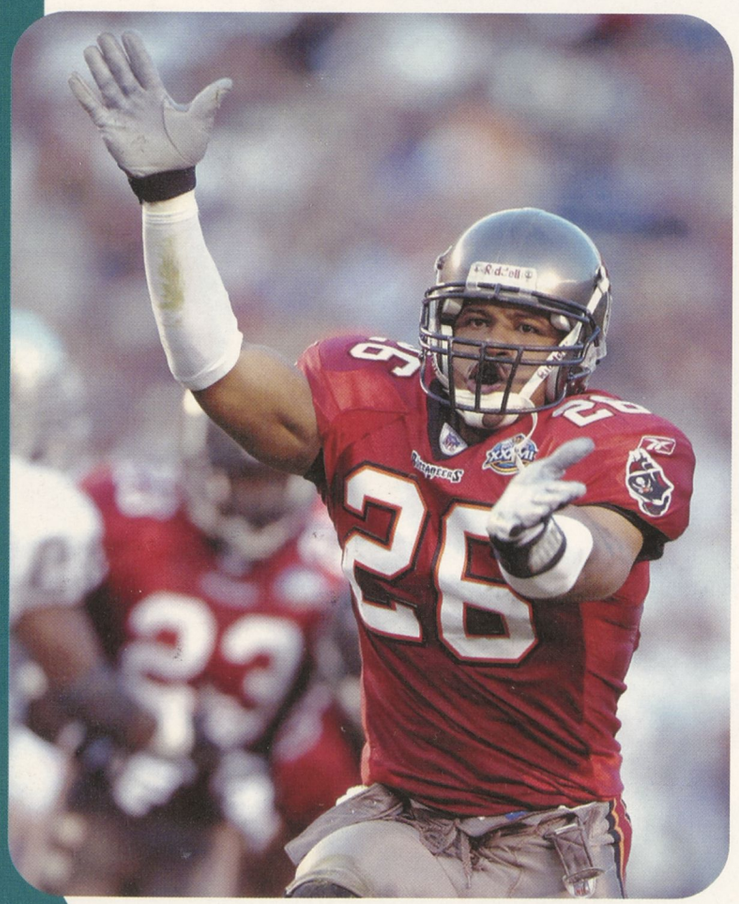
The PGA's money leaders for 2002 are Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh.

The University of Connecticut wins its 39th consecutive game and the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship by defeating Duke.



Boston Red Sox baseball legend Ted Williams dies at 83.

Baltimore Colts football great Johnny Unitas dies at 69.

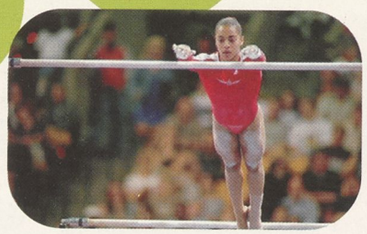


The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claim their first Super Bowl Championship with a 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Ohio State stunned Miami in double overtime to win college football's national championship.

The Detroit Red Wings capture the Stanley Cup by defeating the Carolina Hurricanes.

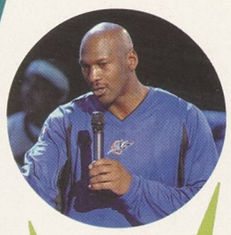
War Emblem races to victory at the Kentucky Derby.



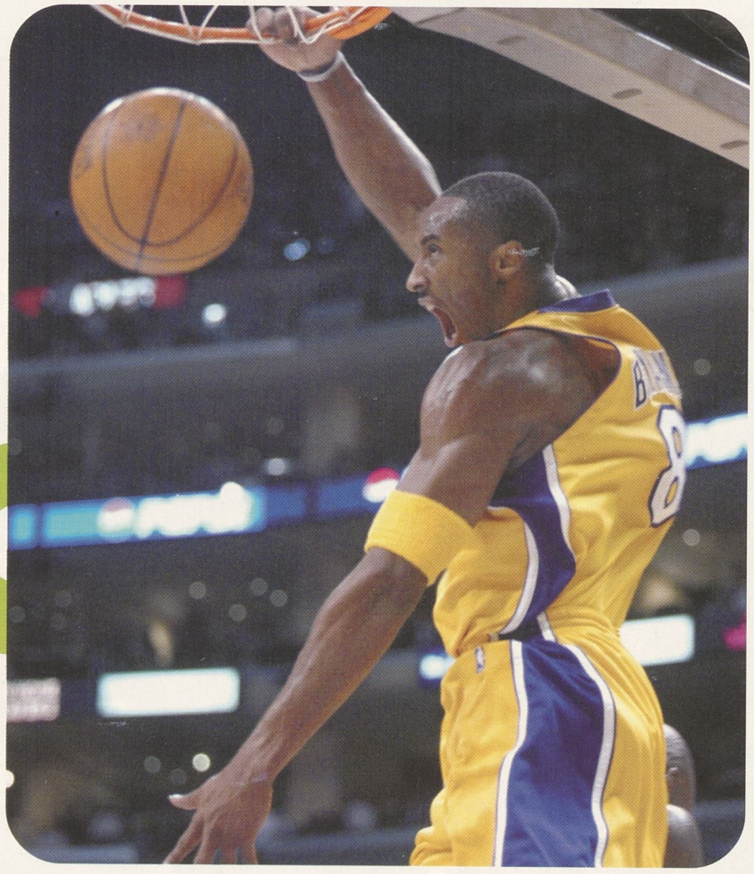
Tasha Schwikert wins the 2002 International Women's All-Around Gymnastics Championship.

Winter X Gamers Shaun White and Gretchen Bleiler claim the gold in the Men's and Women's Superpipe.

Gary Kasparov beats a super computer after a four-hour chess match.



Michael Jordan announces his retirement at the NBA All Star game.



Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and the L.A. Lakers defeat the New Jersey Nets in a 4-0 sweep of the 2002 NBA Championship series. The win was the Lakers' third consecutive title.

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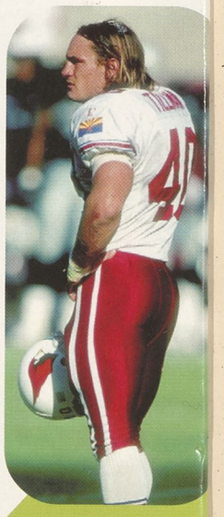

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- **The University of Texas men and Auburn University women won the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.**
- **Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett was named the NBA All Star MVP. Garnett led the West to victory in double overtime.**
- **St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Darryl Kile died of a heart attack at 33. Roone Arledge, creator of "Wide World of Sports" and "Monday Night Football," died at 71.**
- **The University of Texas defeated the University of South Carolina to win the College World Series.**

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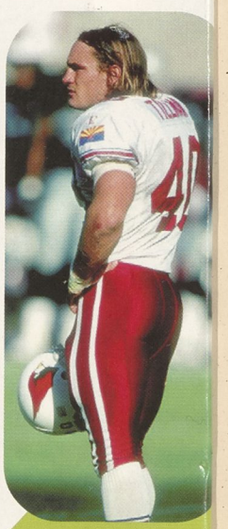

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